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Chi Weber

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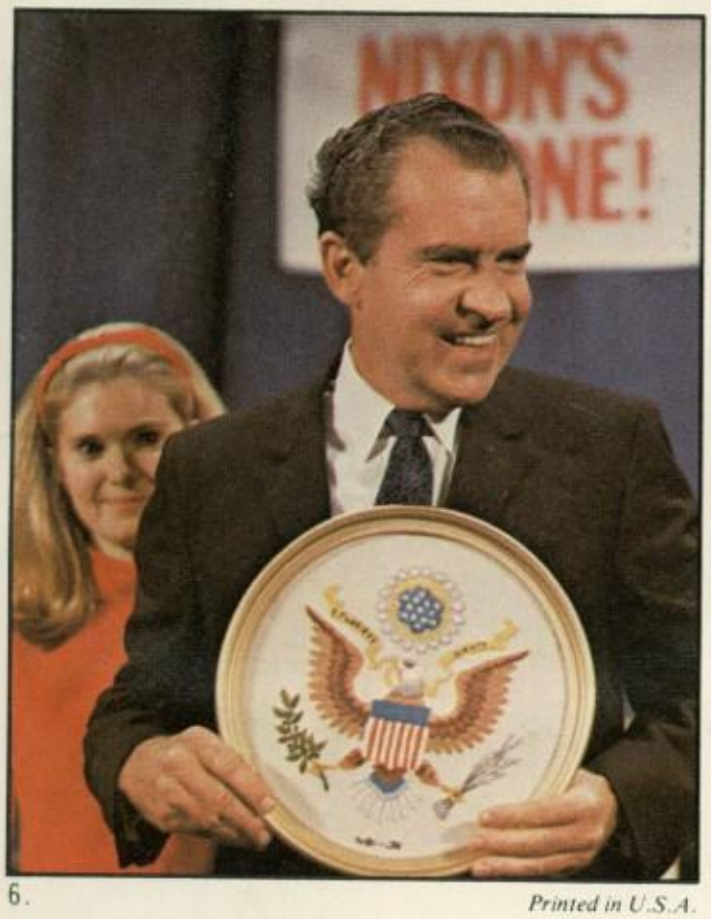

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NATIONAL

1. The Battle of Chicago — Police rout a throng of hip pies and yippies as they try to clear Grant Park in Ch cago during the Democratic National Convention.

2. Blonde, 18-year-old Judith Ann Ford, of Belvidere, Ill nois, was crowned Miss America of 1969 by the outgo ing Miss America, Debra Dene Barnes.

3. A brace of plow mules pulls the farm wagon bearin the casket of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. along its funer al procession route in Atlanta. King was shot to deat April 4th in Memphis, Tennessee.

4. This is how it looked at the Finish Line of the Kentuck Derby with Dancer's Image crossing first. Dancer' Image was disqualified, however, and Forward Pass shown at center, was declared the big winner.

5. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, New Mexico, stands up i his racer in the Victory Circle after winning the Indian apolis 500 mile Speedway race in a record speed o 152.88 miles per hour.

6. Richard M. Nixon holds a presidential seal presented t him by one of his daughters after his election victory His daughter, Patricia, is behind him.

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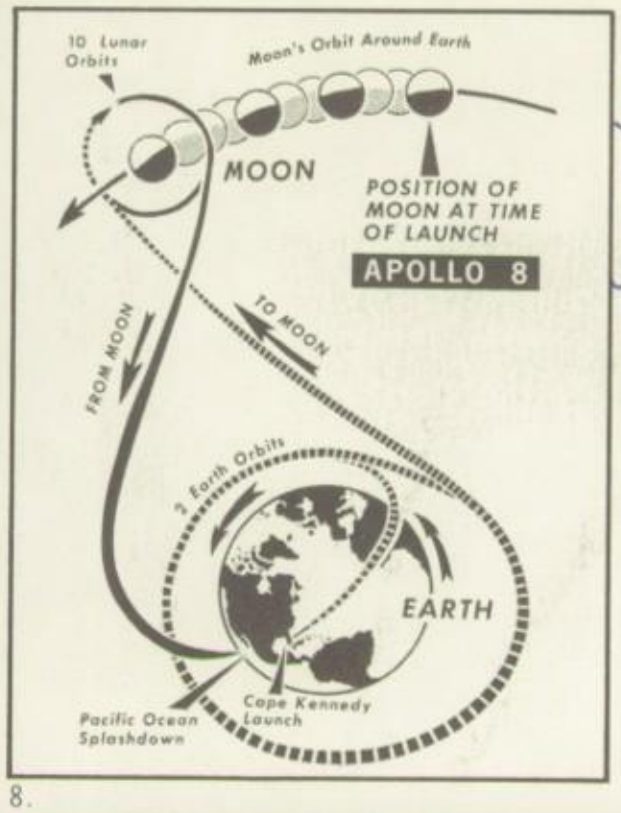

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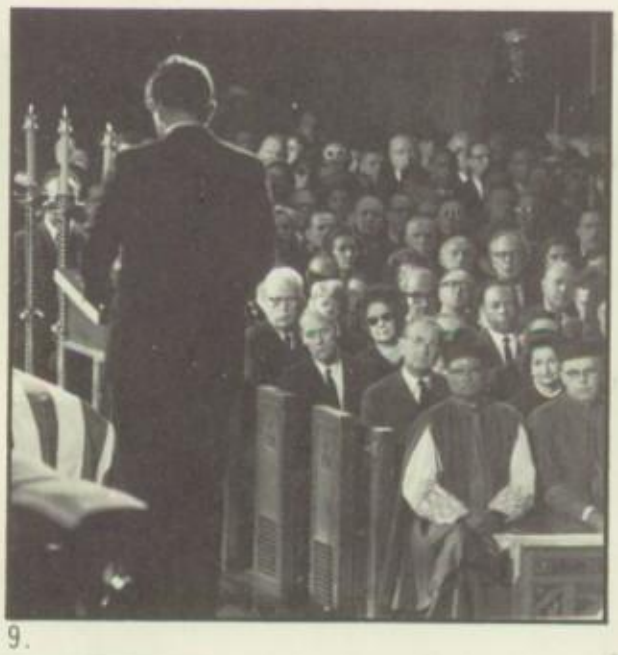
Mrs. Weber —
A really cool Health teacher. I'll always remember our nutty Health classes. Always stay as neat as you are.
L.M.T.
Vicky Moore



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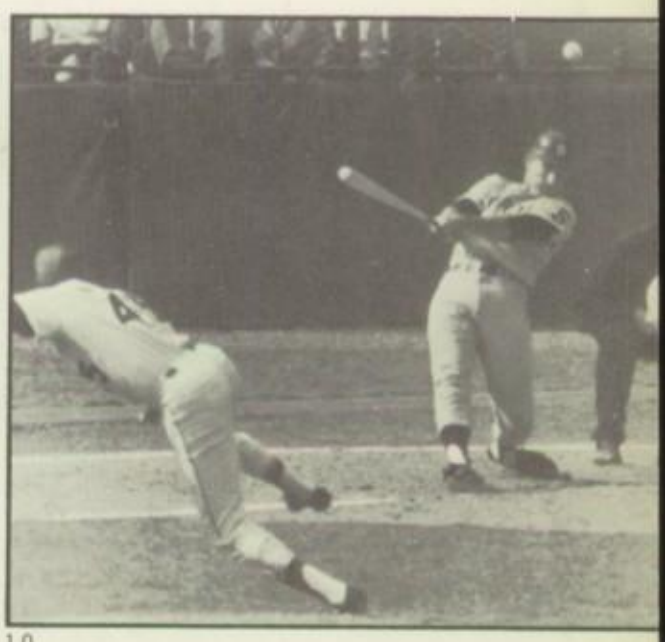

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EVENTS

7. After a successful Apollo 7 mission with three astronauts aboard, the United States followed in December with Apollo 8. This time a 3-man team made history by soaring into orbit around the moon.

8. This diagram shows the path of the Apollo 8 in successfully achieving lunar orbit and then returning to Earth.

9. Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts eulogizes his slain brother during funeral service for Senator Robert F. Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. President and Mrs. Johnson listen at lower right.

10. Jim Northrup hits a triple off Bob Gibson in the 7th inning of the final game of the World Series at Busch stadium in St. Louis. Two runs were driven in and the Detroit Tigers went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

11. Student sit-ins got their share of publicity in 1968 — photo shows Columbia University students during a demonstration in April.

12. This aerial view shows supporters of the Poor People's Campaign ringing the reflecting pool and wading into its waters as they gathered in June at the Lincoln Memorial. At right is Resurrection City.

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12.

Mrs. Weber.
To a real nice
cool gym Teacher
who I had for 3 years.
Best of luck and happiness.
R.M.A.
Nancy

Mrs. Weber
To a real cool
gym teacher.
Even though we
still have to run
around the track.
Best of Luck Always.
And Happy swimming.
R.M.A.
Diane

Mrs. Weber
To a real cool
gym teacher. Never forget
all the fun you let
us have in homeroom.
Always stay as nice
as you are.
R.M.A.
Theresa

Mrs. Weber
To a real nice
Gym teacher
R.M.A.
Kathy D.

Mrs. Weber
To a real nice
Gym teacher
R.M.A.
Mary Ann

Mrs. Weber,
To a great gym
teacher. Best of
luck always!
R.M.A.
Guess Who

Mrs. Weber
To a real
nice Gym teacher
Good Luck in the
future.
R.M.A.
Debbie

Mrs. Weber,
To a real nice
gym teacher at J.H.S.
The best of luck in
whatever you do.
R.M.A.
Sherry

Mrs Weber,
To a real nice
gym teacher.
B.D.L.Q.
Chris Tinklenberg
"73"

Mrs. Weber,
To a real nice
gym teacher
Luck always
R.M.A.
Lynnell
Lewars
"73"

Mrs. Weber,
To a real nice gym teacher. Remember our
the future. Gym classes and all the trouble
you (H.d. H.!) Good luck in
Palma Maddaloni
"73"

mrs. Weber
To a very nice gym
teacher Best of
luck always
Connie
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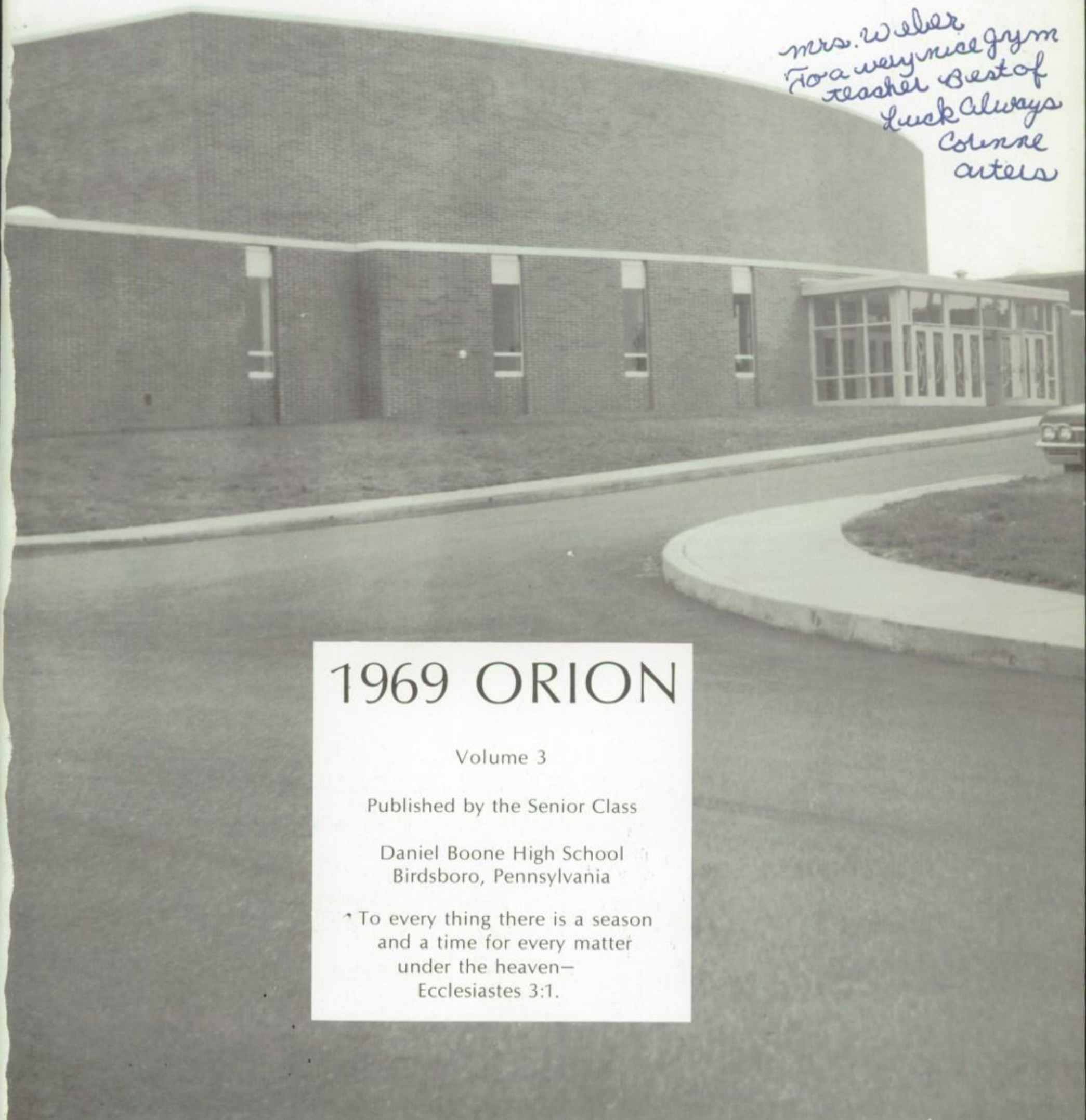

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Daniel Boone High School
Birdsboro, Pennsylvania

To every thing there is a season
and a time for every matter
under the heaven—
Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Mrs Weber,
Remember all
the fun we had.
Good luck. D.
R.M.A. JP Ellers

to be born . . .
to die . . .
to mourn . . .
to dance . . .

Mrs Weber,
To a real cool
gym teacher. Best
of luck in all you do.
Always
Jeff
'72

Mrs. Niles,
Go a real
healthy Health
teacher. Good
luck in the future
R.M.A.
B.
L.
Andi G.

Mrs. Weber
Had a real neat
Hoa teacher Good
gym teacher Boone Future
Daniel Good Luck in the Grady
"73"

A Time

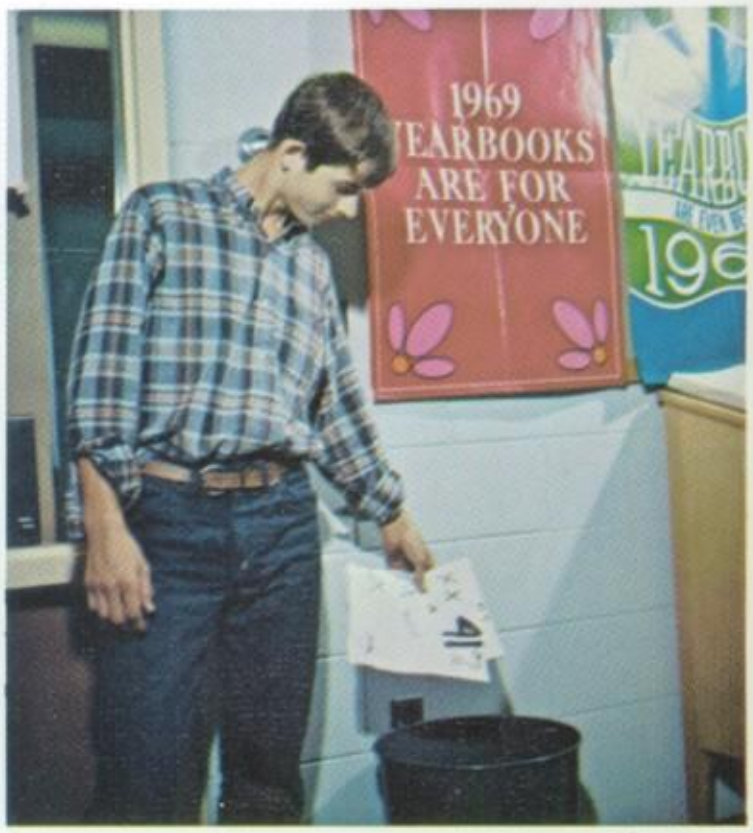
Mrs. Niles,
Never forget your
classes with 8-2 and
8-3.
Donna
B.O.L.A.
"73"

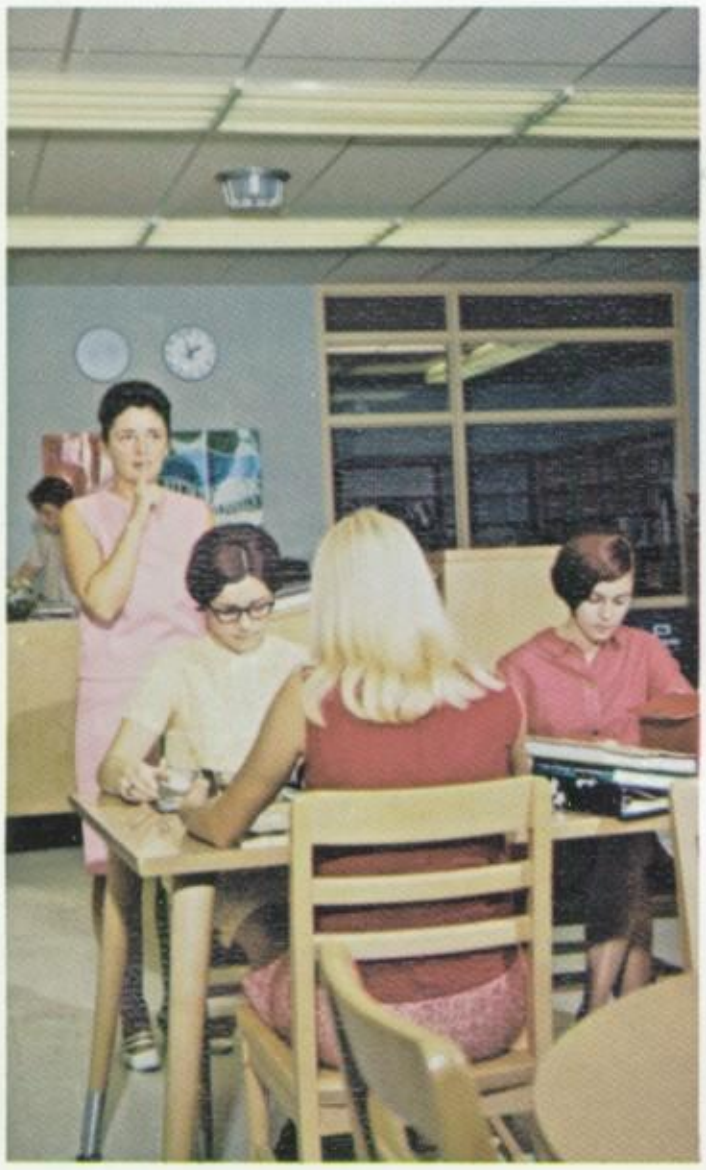
A Time

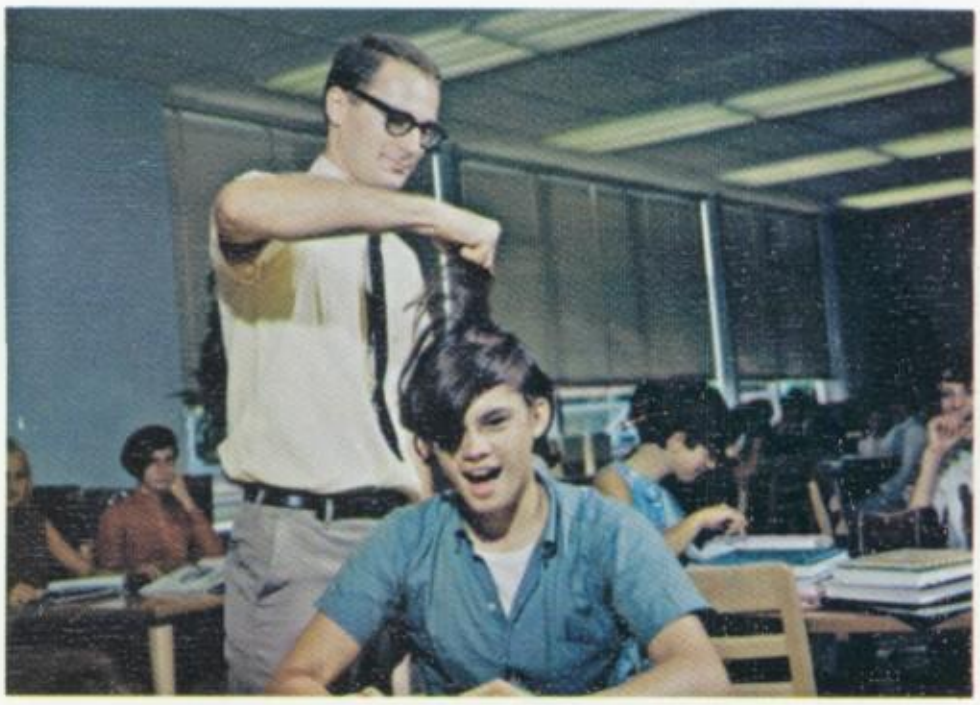
to break down . . .
to build up . . .
to rend . . .
to sew . . .
to weep . . .
to laugh . . .

To a real cool
guy - Terrie
I've had a
lot of fun
this year.
Best of luck
with the
graders.
P.M.S.
Cindy
Allo

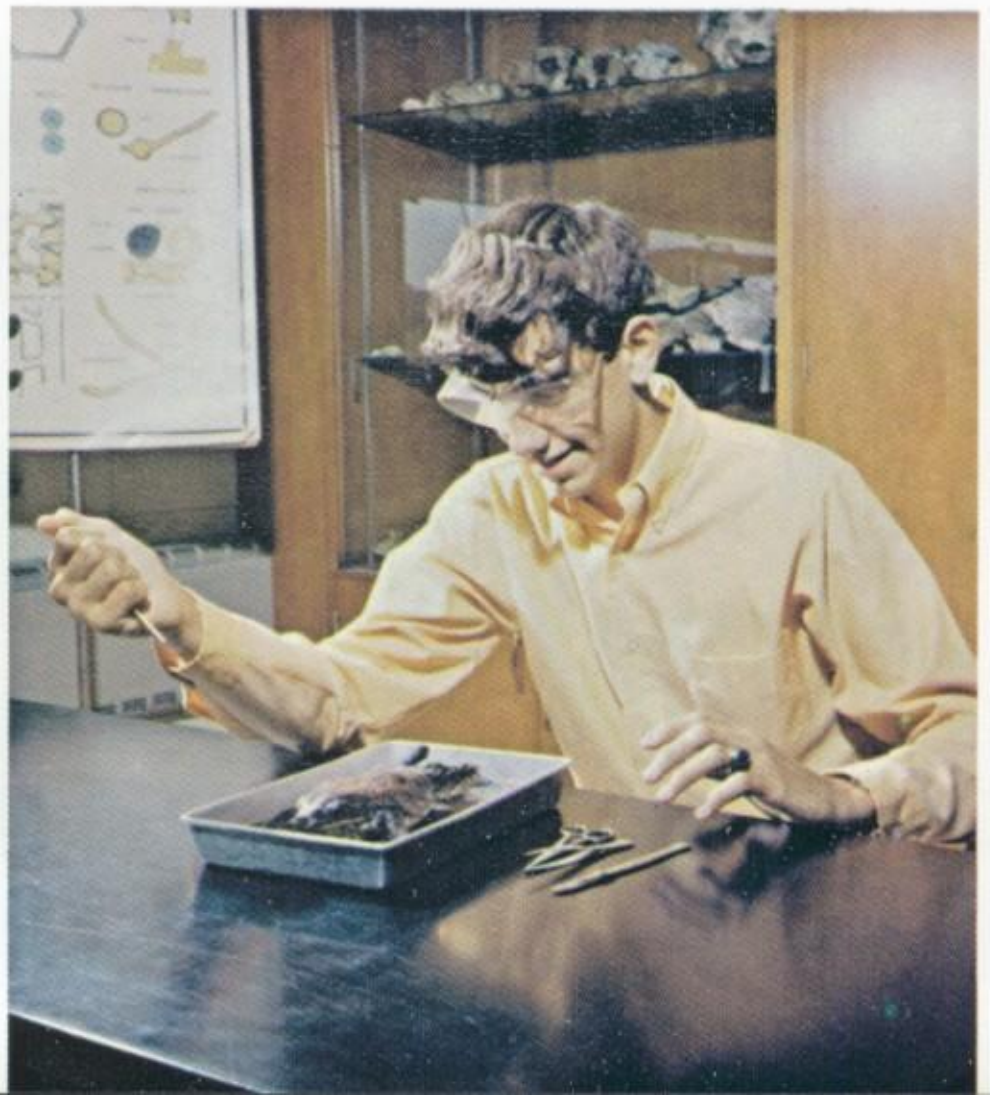
A Time

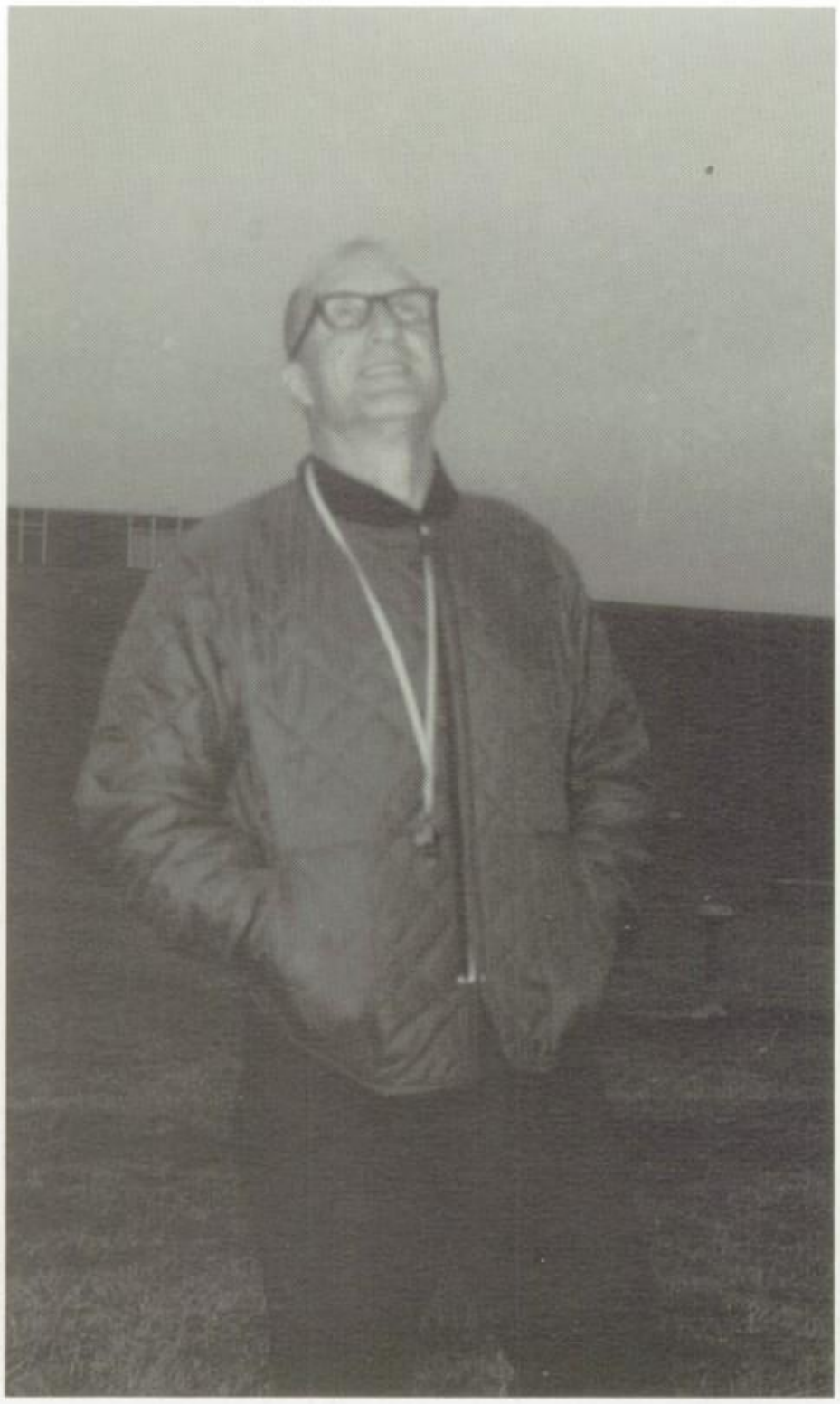


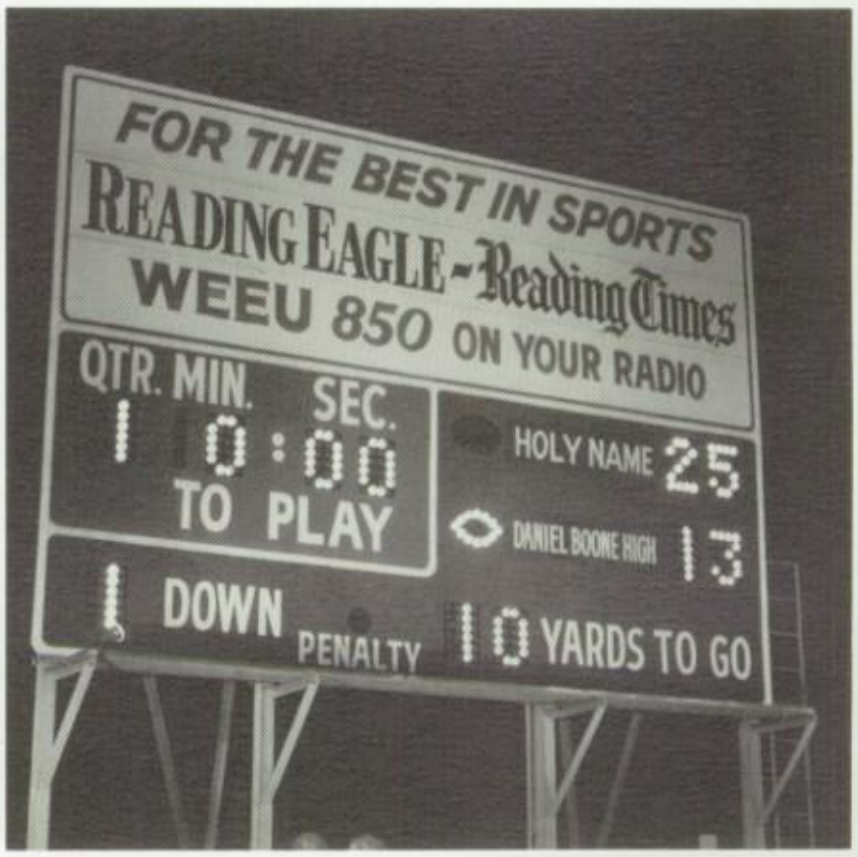




to speak . . .
to keep . . .
to plant . . .
to pluck up that which is planted . . .
to kill . . .
to heal . . .
to cast away . . .
to keep . . .







to seek . . .
to lose . . .
to embrace . . .
to refrain from embracing . . .

A Time

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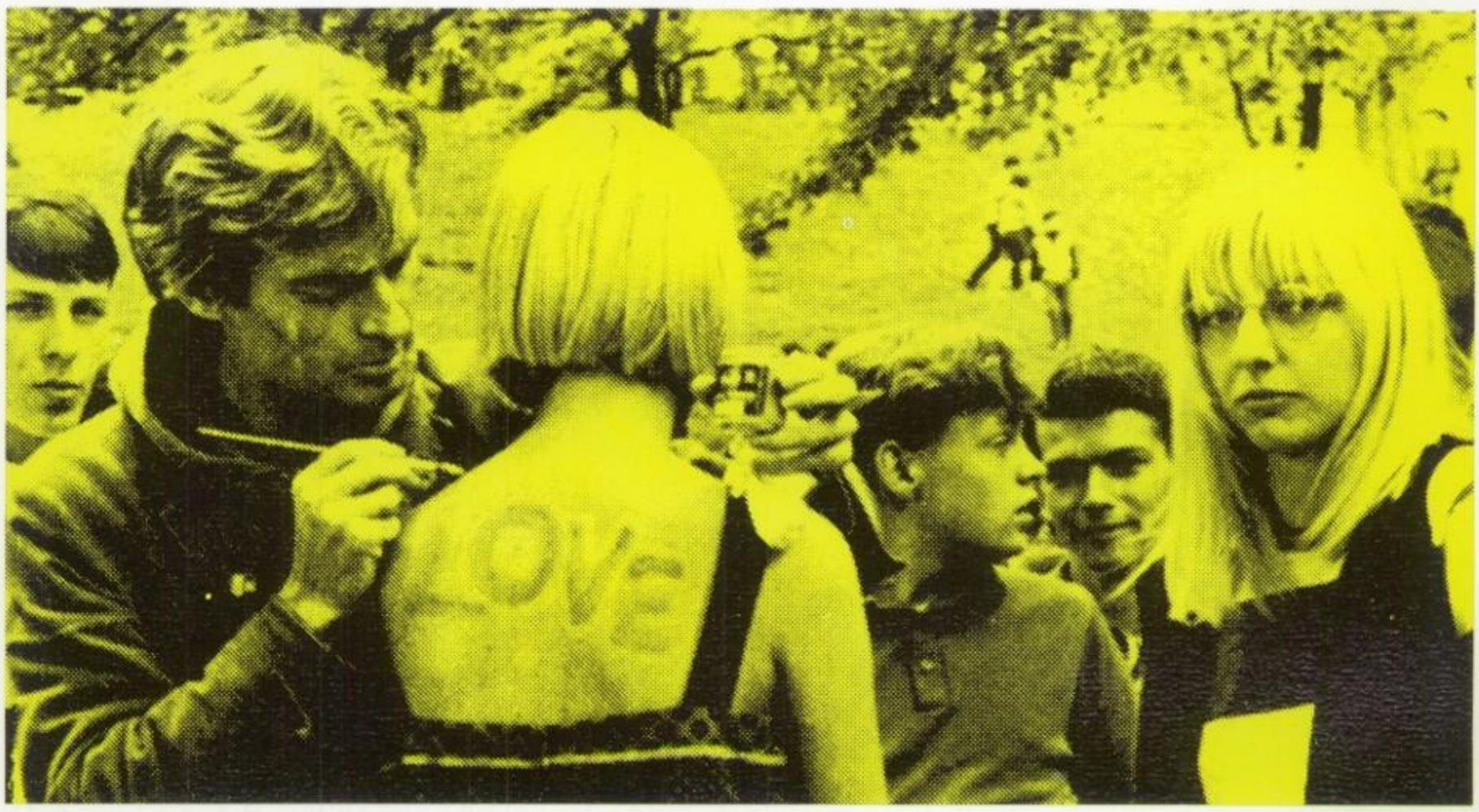
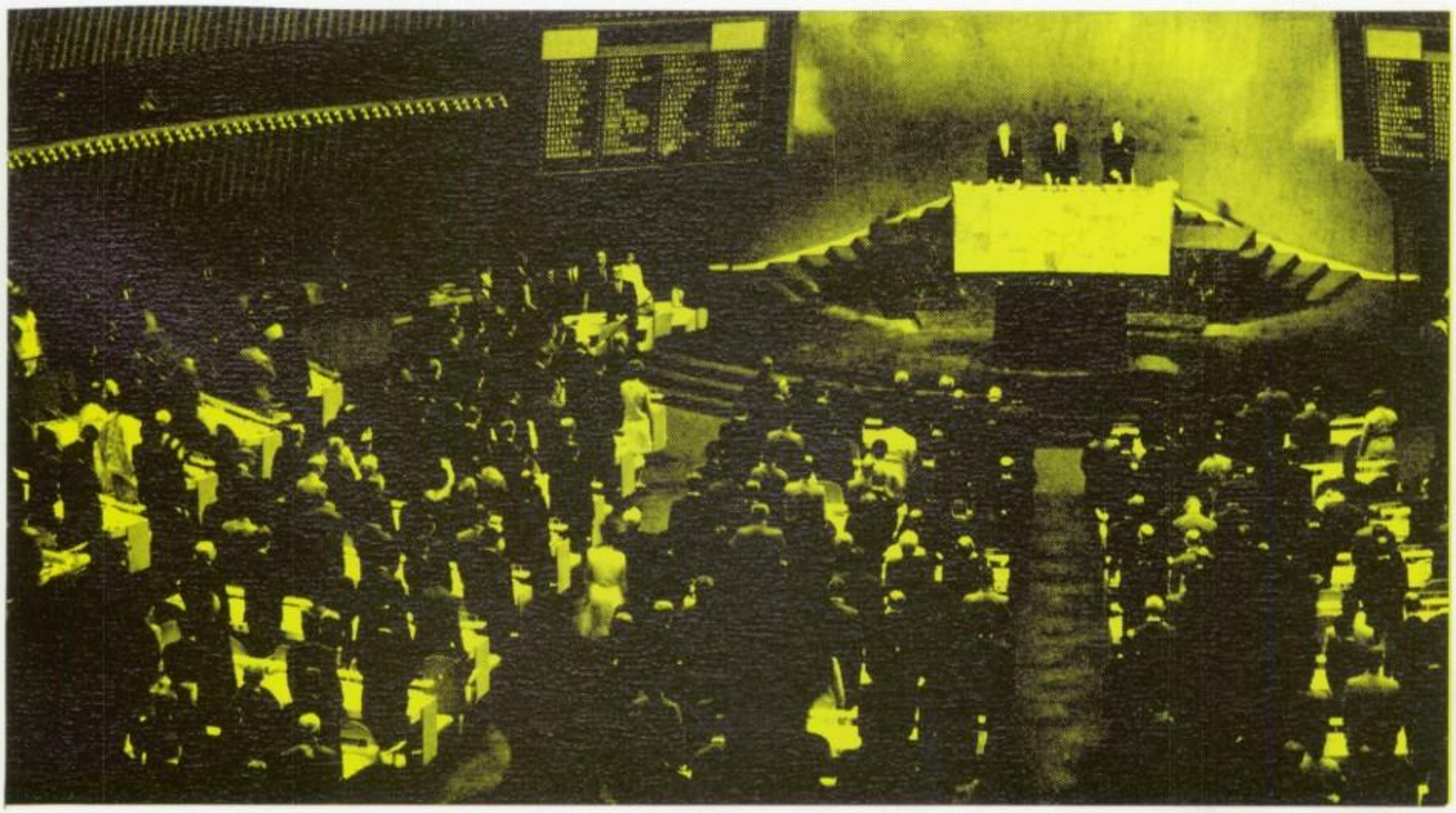


to love . . .
to hate . . .
of war . . .
of peace . . .

Mrs Weber,
To a homeroom
teacher I'll never
forget. Fred



The old goes and the new comes

When pools are popular

And sweat rolls free

When you get up late

And Old Ben's words

Are forgotten.

It is then

When

The hot summer sun is yellow.

The new rules and the young come

When the great door opens

And minds make mistakes

When you get up early

Though Ben is still forgotten.

So you bunk in late.

It is then

When

The old autumn sun is rust.

All are the same

When the snowflakes fall

And the clothes come thick

And it's all routine

And Ben knows best

About "early to rise."

It is then

When

The cold winter sun is blue.

The new is old and the young have aged

When young men fancy

And final exams

And Old Ben's words

Mean more to life.

And we go

On.

It is then

When

The fresh spring sun is green.

Suns stay on

And so does life

Away from Boone.

But everywhere people go

They still live

In colored seasons.

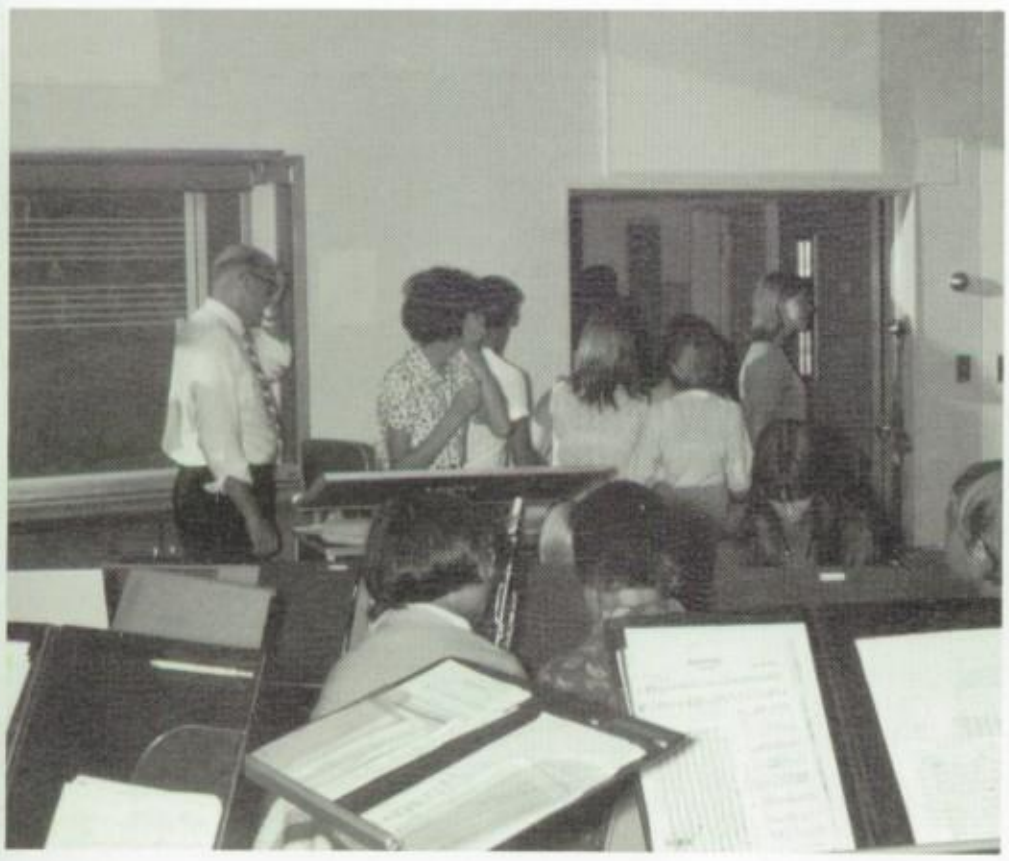
Summer is...

MRS. WEBER,
TO A TEACHER
I'VE KNOWN A LONG
TIME (7TH GRADE
GOOD LUCK
NEIL

yearbook meetings . . .

fun . . .

work . . .



practice . . .

return.

Rodney Hafer nets fifteen points.

Bill Miller tries for a par 5.

The Hoxie Brothers Circus comes to town.

"Everybody out of the pool!"

Summer Recreation

"Last One In Is A Rotten Egg!"

What is worse than being splashed when not yet wet, unless it is smoldering in a workroom without a fan or air conditioner? Summer means fun, and fun is what occurs, in the way of swimming, sporting with a tennis ball, dancing, beaching, circusing, or running out of gas on a country road.

"All work and no play" will never be the motto of summer. It is the time of the year when "no more teacher, no more books" is realized in the dreams of students everywhere. Summer sun means summer fun; and when the sun is gone, the moon provides an appropriate atmosphere for the better forms of summer recreation. After all, who ever tried star-gazing in a convertible during the winter?

"So that's how you give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation!"

Bev Miller works at Pennhurst.

Summer Jobs

Students Work Hard For Summer Earnings.

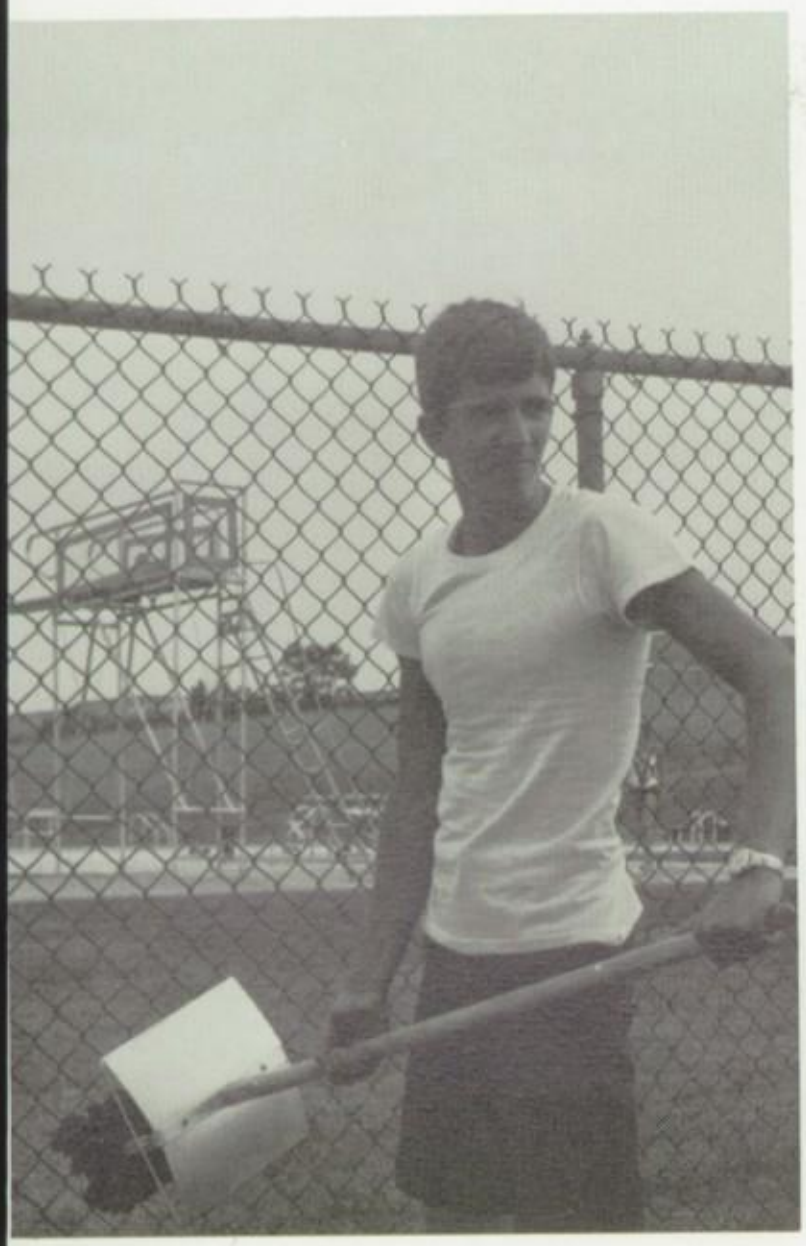
This is the summer—but not just any summer. This is a season of transition, of change. Last spring you were a "Jolly Junior", in name if not in spirit, struggling to produce a class play, a Prom, and marks presentable enough to insure that you wouldn't have to endure the torture of repeating that Junior year.

This fall you will be a "Mighty Senior", both in name and in spirit. It takes twelve years to achieve this rank, and in only one more it is gone. Then, whether you go to college or begin work, you must begin again at the bottom and work your way up. The Senior year is a triumphant peak in your school life that you will live to the fullest, and enjoy just as thoroughly, because it is a time meant especially for you.

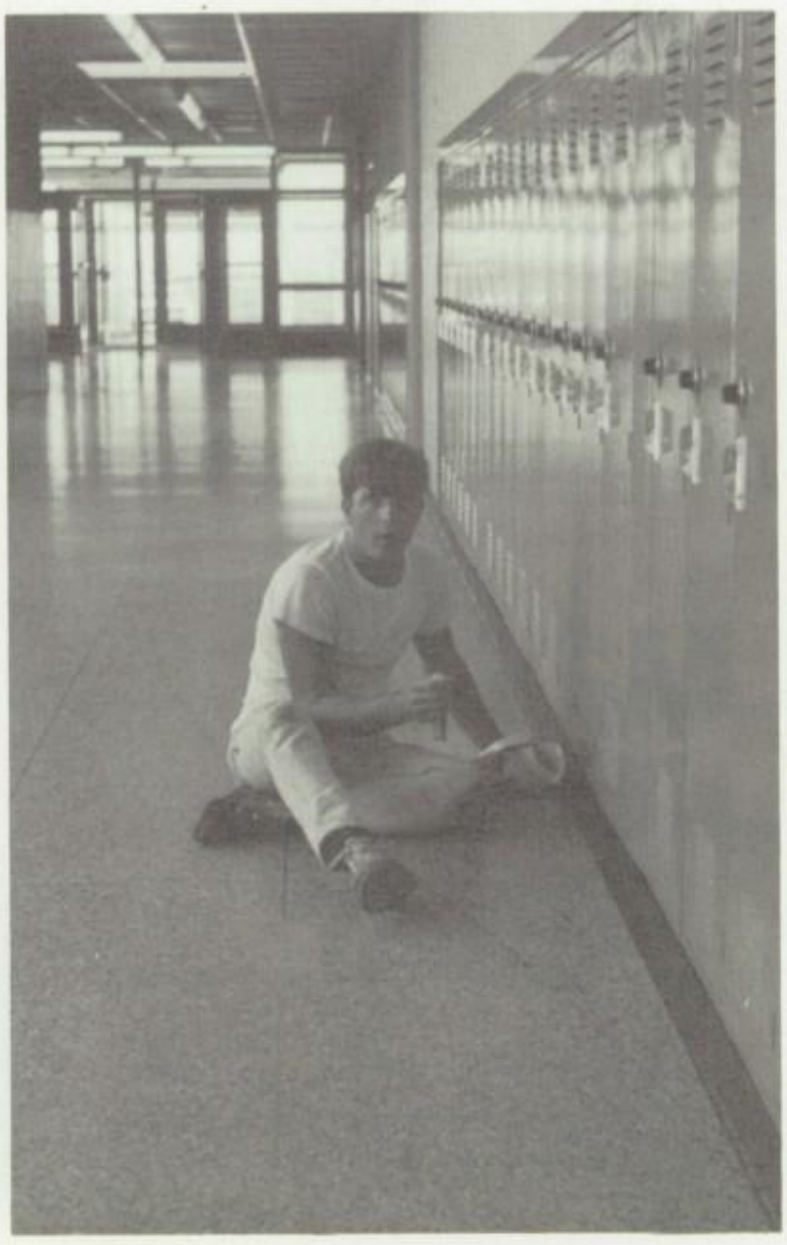
Kurt Snyder works at Hopewell.

But this is still the summer—a falsely quiet, seemingly not worthy of notice summer, in which the Junior class is mysteriously changing, to grow into and live up to its role as a class of Seniors.

These creatures undergoing such a drastic change can be found in almost any place that you'd care to look: sitting in a tall chair overlooking a pool of summer-happy "water rats", packing groceries in a supermarket, mowing a field, working in a state park, coaching a team, volunteering in a hospital or a state institution, waitressing, busboying, ushering in a movie—well, you name it, and they're probably doing it.



Todd Umbenhauer learns the meaning of manual labor.



Gary Seyfert is one of the few students who works at school and gets paid!

Only Tom Schlegel would paint in white!

Bruce Atwood and Steve Walb spend a different kind of summer at the pool.

Summer Practices

"Practice Makes Perfect."

We all know by now that teachers don't retire over the summer. Apparently schools don't, either. At the strangest times you could have looked inside and outside of D.B. High during the summer, and found the widest variety of things going on.

Coming up the drive, you could see the Driver's Education car, busy even during the summer. Up in the front parking lot you'd have to be careful not to run over any band members marching about, practicing half-time routines. Looking down over the hill, you'd be liable to find football players or boys interested in cross-country practicing on the track and the field. Sometimes you might even see a group of girls batting a hockey ball around.

Stepping in the front door, you'd find yourself in a land where organists practice in the strangely empty, echoing silence of the dim auditorium. The alto sax section of the stage band may be learning how best to play their part in a new piece of music. Choir members are going over everything from "do-mi-so" exercises to Bach. (Voices get out of shape without practice, too.)

If, once inside, you roam around a little bit, you're sure to find the Student Council officers hard at work planning for their year in office. The newspaper staff is meeting under a new head to get settled and decide upon its journalistic plans for the school year of '68-'69.

And, last, but not least, in the tiny S.A. room, is the yearbook staff, hard at work, spread out all over, wrangling over how, when, or why, to do this or that, seemingly very disorganized.

But don't let any of this fool you. Each of these groups meeting and practicing over the summer is getting a head start on the confusion of the return to school in the fall.

"Crunch" is the byword for summer football practices.

Measurements for band uniforms is an essential part of pre-school practice.

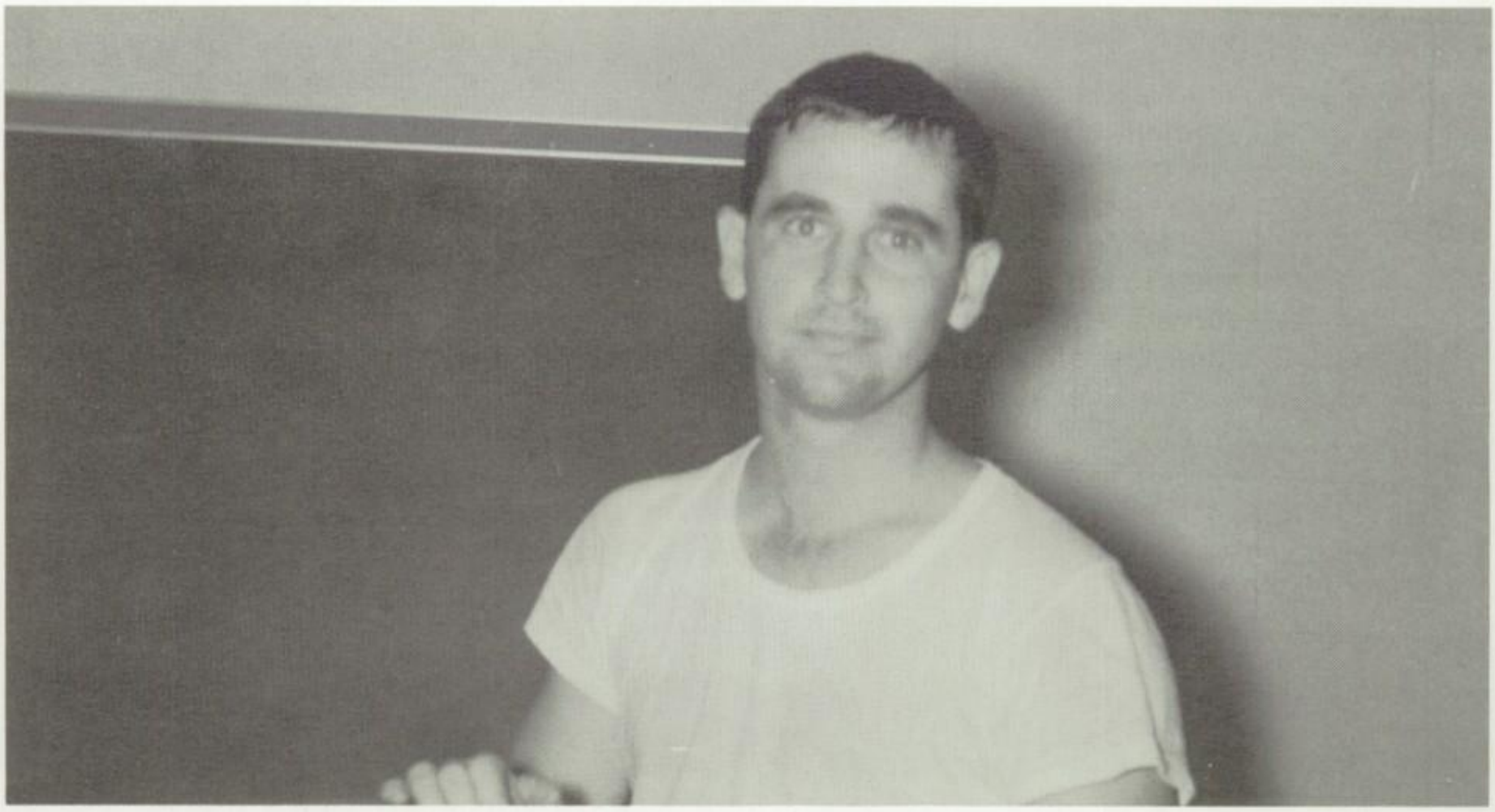
"T-E-A-M, ray team!"

For the first game, the band starts two weeks early.

"Hold that ah!"

The band front starts early to make their routines uniform.

The outdoor concert in August features the band and stage band.



Teachers' Summer Jobs Mr. Clark gets caught at his summer duties by the roving camera.

"Teachers Have It So Easy . . ."

Teachers have the easiest job in the world! They get paid for sitting in front of a class for nine months and have three months paid vacation over the summer when they can fan themselves and sip their mint julips! Right? Far from it.

During the summer months every teacher is expected to better himself, to take refresher courses bringing himself up to date in modern teaching methods and new discoveries in his field, or to complete a Masters degree.

How can one live on a teacher's salary? It's next to impossible unless an extra job is held and maintained during summer months. At this time Daniel Boone teachers can be found anywhere – from a football field to a furniture store to here at home at DB's summer school. They may help move chairs, teach students their "do-re-mi's," straighten up an office, lead a band, or just plain take it easy with a round of golf.

Finally comes the day before the students start school, and the teachers are found in meetings and in conference. They take their tranquilizers, put on their sneakers, cry a lot, and prepare for the first day of school. So remember that all teachers must start work at least one day before the first bus pulls up in September. Wouldn't it be fun to be a teacher?

Choir didn't stop just because school did.

A secretary's work is never done, as Mrs. Levengood demonstrates.

Mr. Weaver takes time out for a round of golf.

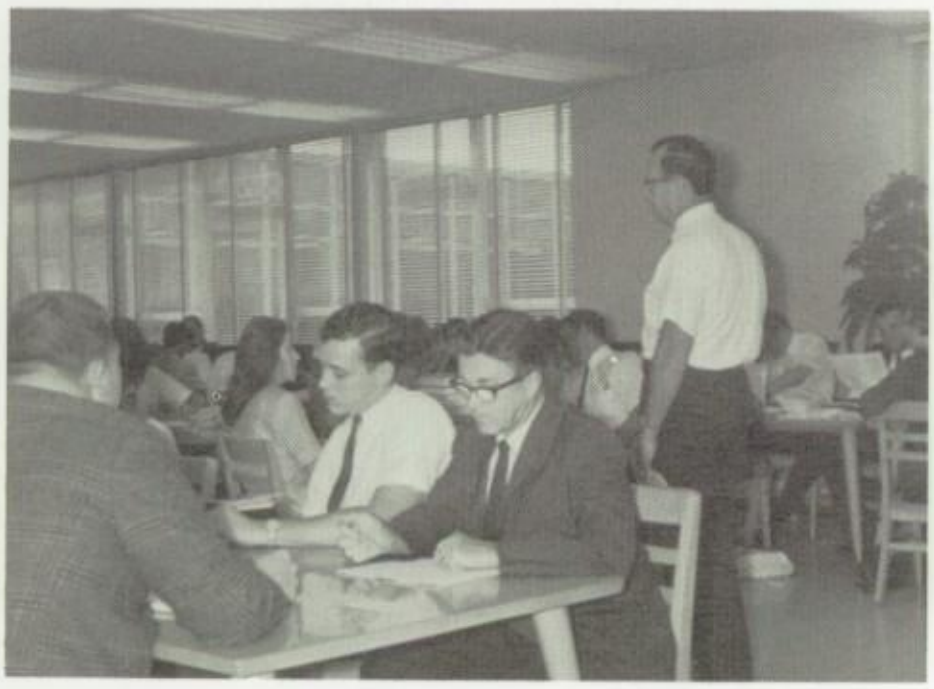
Mr. Kerr is in evidence over the summer, too.

Mr. Brazinsky gets a chance to take off his tie and relax.

Dr. Willar laughs with members of the faculty.

He then becomes more serious, to speak about the coming school year.

Faculty meetings go on, year-round.



Mr. Cashmore and the band has no rest.

First Day Of School

"I Don't Wanna Go!"

Diane Moyer, Barbie Prinzinger and Betty Jo Klick wait for the bus.

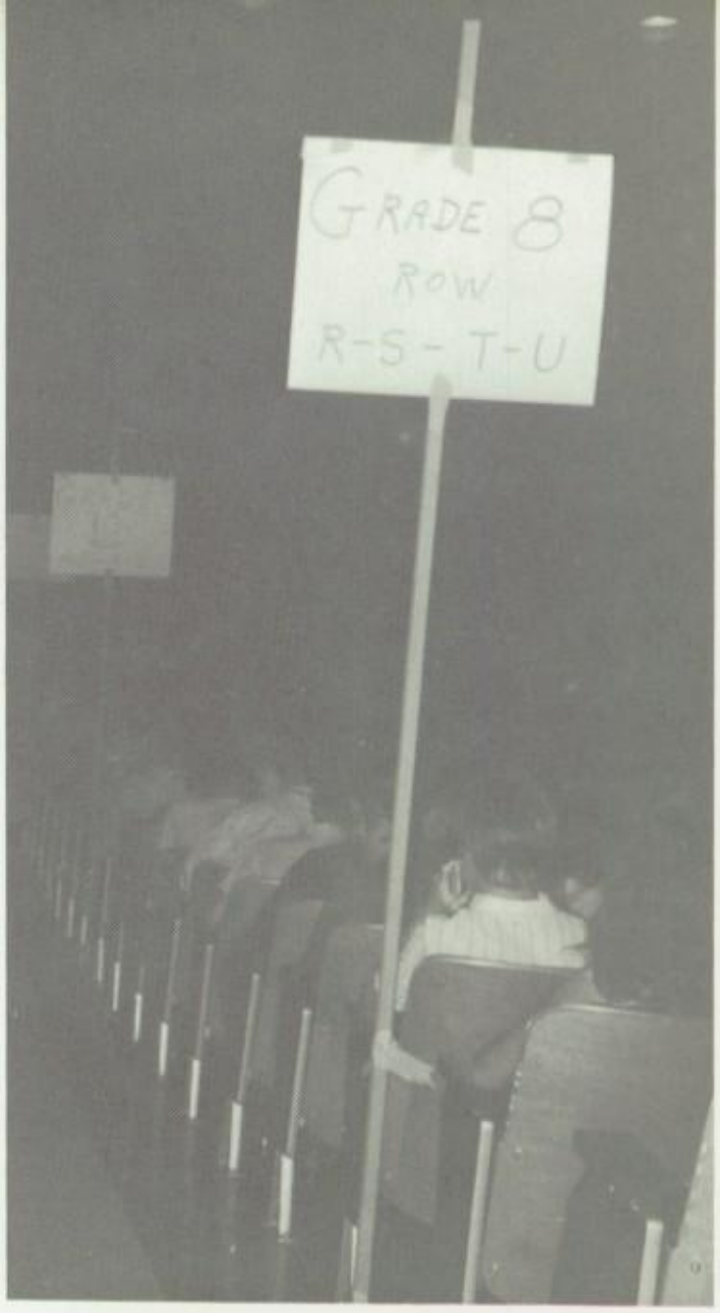
All too soon the bu

Homeroom begins even the longest day!

Mr. Kerr gives the morning address.

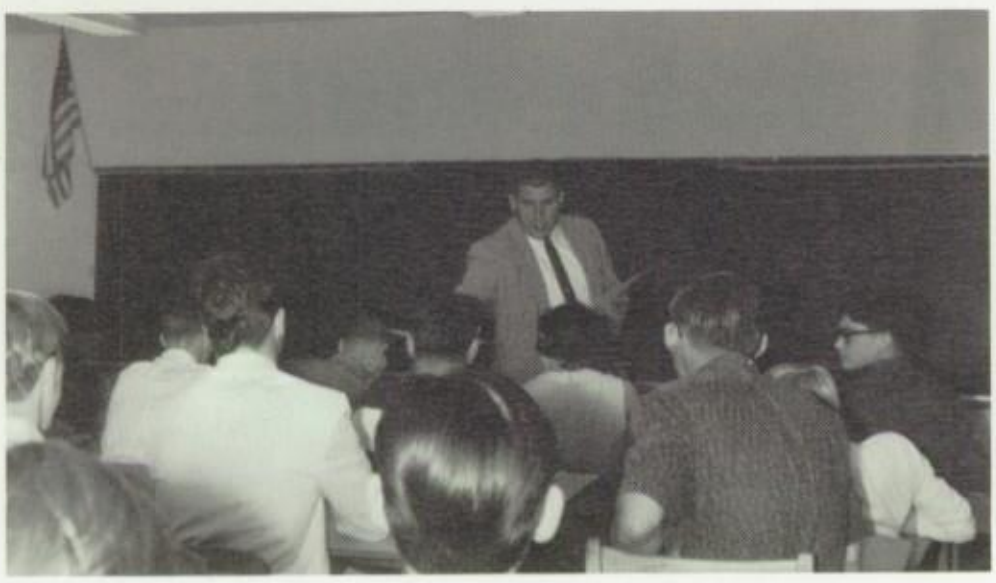
. . . and the first day draws to a close.

ulls up in front of the school!



Signs help direct the students.

The conclave hushes and the address begins.



"Do I have to?" asks the typical student, as his mother awakens him. Before he realizes it, he has been clothed, breakfasted, and bussed to the infamous institution known as "school."

Entering the auditorium, filled with still-sleeping eyes, he thinks he has joined a convention, due to the grade signs scattered about the room. But he is soon with old friends, and the bunch snores in unison. If the yawns are not too prevalent, Mr. Kerr gives a welcoming address to the students, followed by the reading of homerooms (sometimes done by Mr. Tobias, if the principal's voice gives out), and the march down the halls.

Books, lockers, insurance forms, and tablets, along with 101 announcements over the loudspeaker, make the first day complete. Boarding the bus or walking down the familiar sidewalk on the way home, the student thinks, "I got through; but, then, there's always tomorrow."

Mr. Weaver distributes Vo-Tech material.

Administrators Strengthen School Program.

TO THE CLASS OF 1969:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the members of the *Orion* staff for their successful efforts in the preparation of this yearbook for the class of 1969. It speaks adequately for their interest and dedication to producing a successful publication.

To me, the theme of seasons, utilized in this publication, is a recognition on the part of the Senior Class of the importance of change in their lives and in their aspirations. Just as the ever changing seasons bring new joy and rejuvenation to our physical lives, so the changes enhanced by graduation bring new opportunities to our mental and social lives. The change given to us through graduation is just as sharp and exciting as the seasonal change of winter to spring. If taken in proper perspective, the opportunities for your personal growth, now afforded by your graduation, should allow you to look confidently to the future in the same spirit of winter becoming spring.

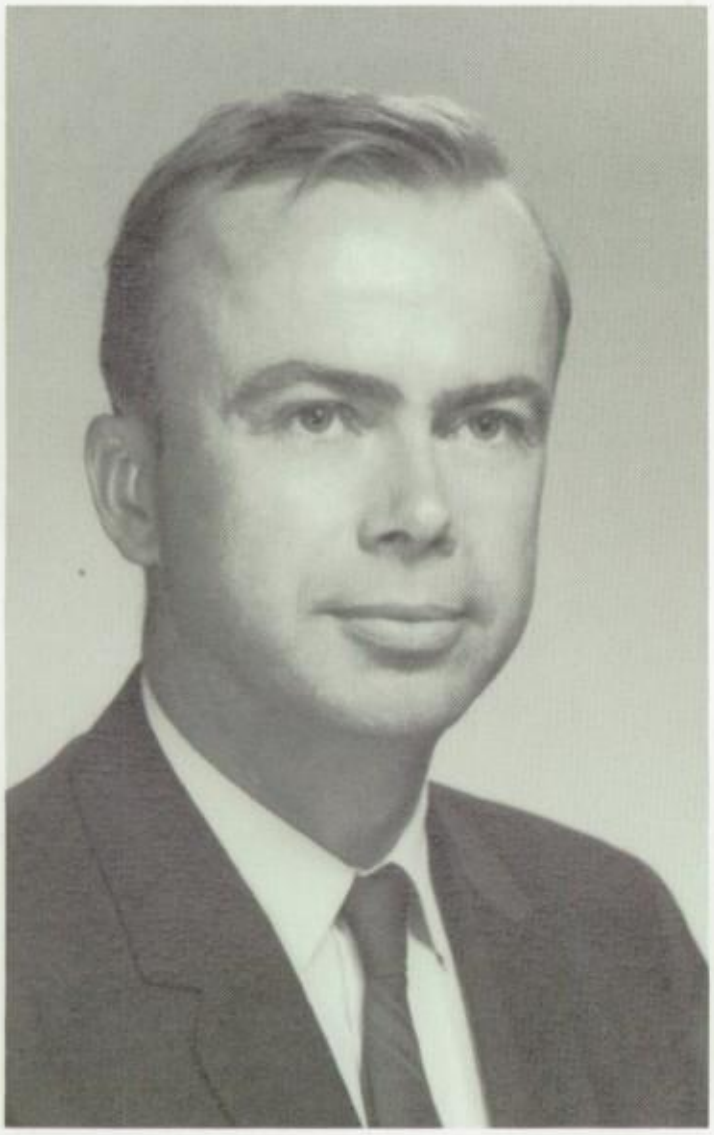
Again, to each member of the Class of 1969, and to the parents of each member, I offer my congratulations and my hope that you look forward with confidence to the new season.

Sidney B. Willar

Dr. Sidney B. Willar
Supervising Principal

Mrs. Else Badrow
Secretary

Mr. Leonard Wearne
Assistant to the Supervising Principal



Mr. William Kerr
Junior-Senior High School Principal

"The theme is 'the seasons'," said the editor of the 1969 *Orion,* as he invited me to say something to the entire student body. My first thought was of Daniel Boone's sports seasons, which have given us all so much pleasure, excitement, and challenge, and of the musical events, class plays, and other seasonal activities which have made this a memorable year. There is still more to be seen right here in our own school district. With the State and Federal parks right here, we are indeed fortunate to live in this area, where we may see the beauty of the leaves turning in the fall, clean snow in the winter, flowers in the spring, and have a place to play and swim in the summer.

You should prepare for the future, since you will spend the rest of your life in it. One thing you should learn early is to see everything around you, think about it, and appreciate it. Another thing to learn is to be inquisitive about everything you see, and you will never be bored.

In looking at the seasons we can see that they recur regularly, and are not man-made; neither do we control them. They are dependable in bringing us beauty, warmth, hope, challenge, and promise. We know that they provide repeated opportunity and variety, and we hope each of us will grow wiser and and eager for new opportunity during them. Rotation of seasons, the vehicle of time, brings us knowledge, pleasure, challenge, and, most of all, the opportunity to live intelligently along the way, as we reach up from grade to grade and finally reach graduation.

William Kerr

Mr. Daniel Casciano
Assistant Principal

Secretaries:
Mrs. Patricia Levengood
Mrs. Rosanna Long
Mrs. Kathryn Pennypacker
Miss Esther Weaver

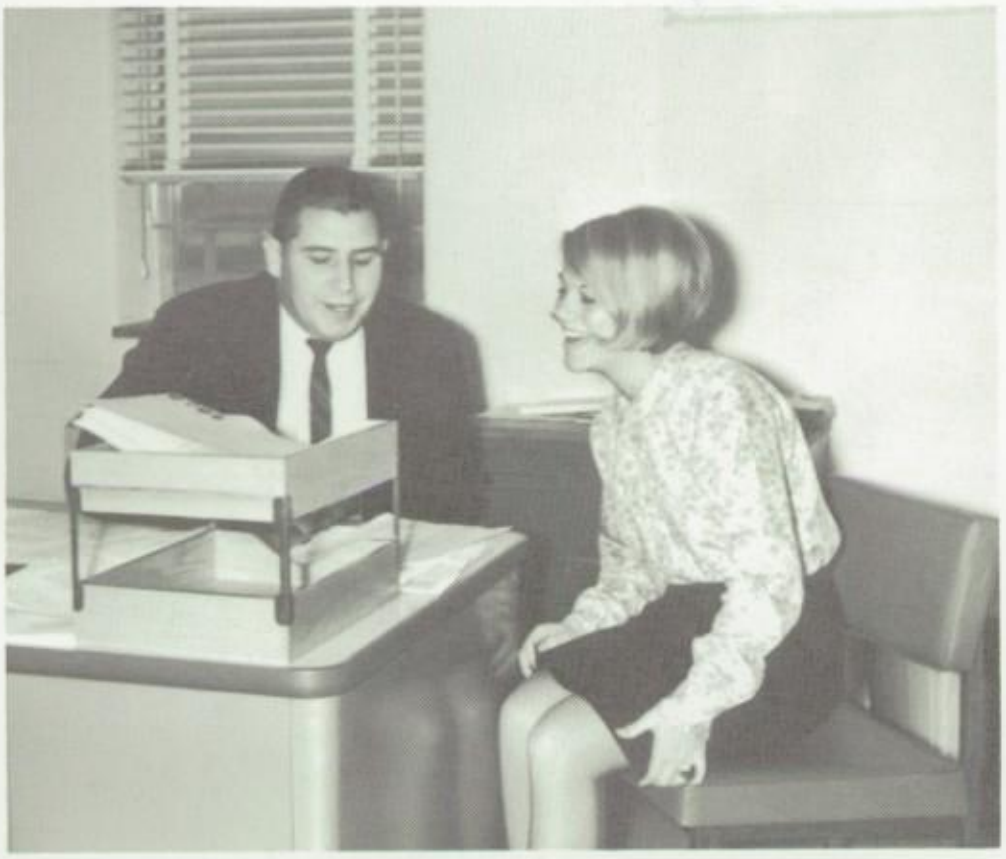
IBM Operator:
Miss Janice McMonigal

Board Of Directors Is Main Policy-Making Body.

Improvement of the educational program, maintenance of adequate school facilities, selection of professional and non-professional personnel, and continued awareness of the needs of the community are the primary objectives of the Daniel Boone School Board. To augment scholastic opportunities, the school board supported the recently completed Berks County Vocational-Technical Schools. Many hours are spent at the conference table throughout the year, as each member of our conscientious school board attempts to meet his responsibility toward the students.

The school board – Seated: J. Richard Long, Dr. Joseph G. Brewer, Elmer N. Schlegel (President), Albert V. Schulze (Secretary), John C. Bradley (Solicitor). *Standing:* Lester W. McCord, Robert C. Kissling, Thomas F. Philion, Barry E. Rohrbach, Roger L. Miller. *Not pictured:* Harry M. Trate (Treasurer).

Guidance Department Helps Students Do Their Own Thing.



Donna Kulp reviews plans for her future career.

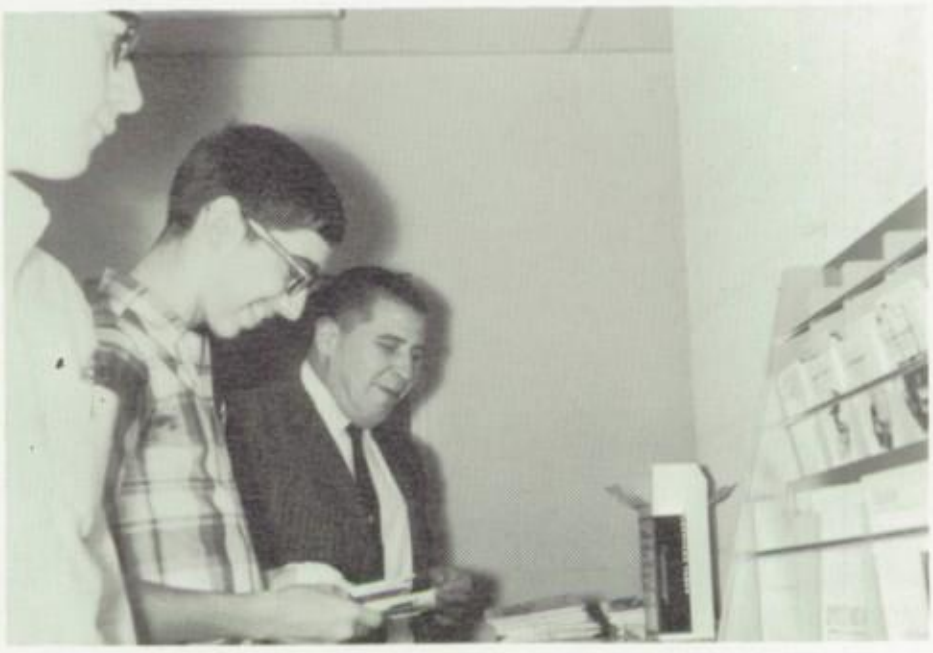
The first time a student becomes aware of the guidance department is in the sixth grade when a visit to the Daniel Boone High School is planned so that elementary students may have a taste of what it will be like to be a high school student. During the seventh grade, students are tested and guidance is begun on the problem of whether to plan for a career or college. Throughout the junior high school years, students are conseled by Mr. Werner. Upon entering tenth grade, Mr. Weaver takes over. Serious plans are made as to what courses will be most beneficial and which will be required to meet the demands of each individual student's projected future. Whether it's a conference with a college recruiter, or an armed forces recruiter, the student is working hand-in-hand with the guidance department as important decisions are made. Since these decisions will affect an entire lifetime, the value of the work of the guidance department cannot be overestimated. Daniel Boone is fortunate to have active, concerned counselors, who are deeply involved with the problem of helping each student find happiness in the future.

Mr. Werner gives direction to junior high students.

Karen Hiester discusses college possibilities.

Mr. Gerald Werner
(Director of Guidance)

Mr. Donald Weaver



Juniors find career information in the guidance office.

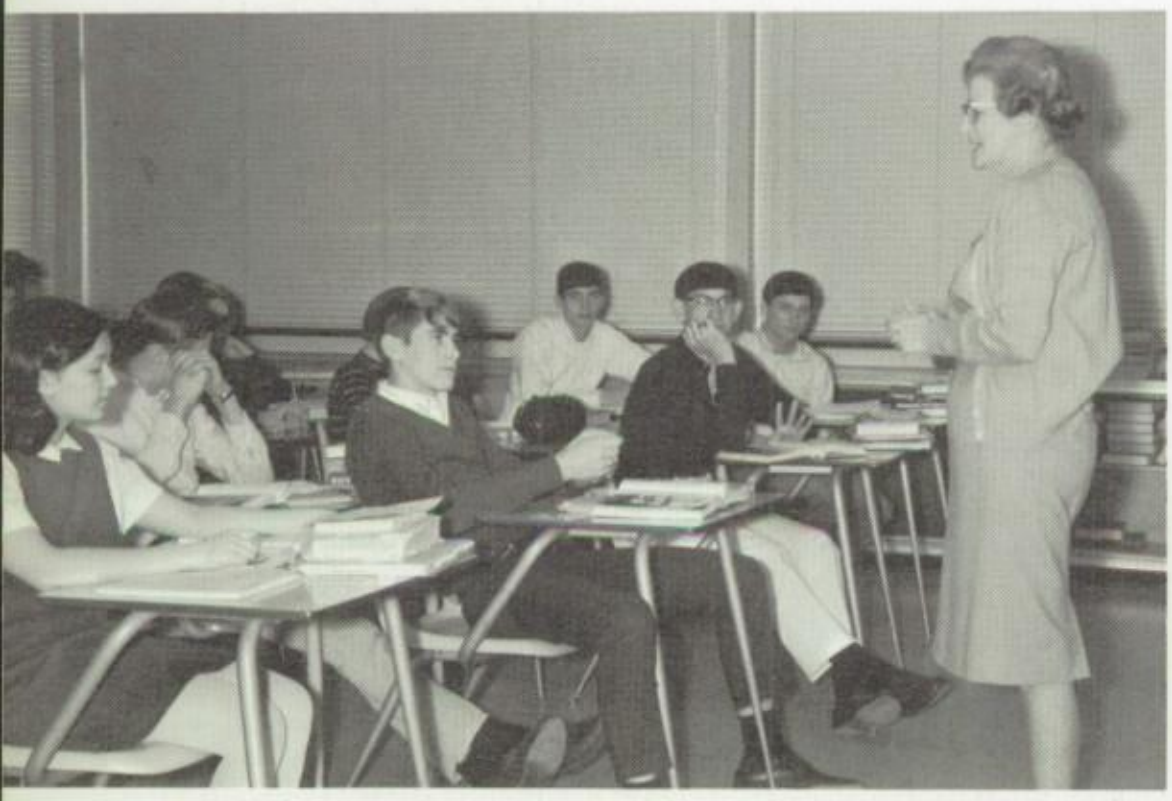
To the co-owner
of my favorite
hideout - thanks -
Pamela Hawman

Mrs. Claire Bare
Miss Pamela Hawman

Miss Charlotte Daub
Mr. Kenneth Levan

Mrs. Madeline Ehlert
Mrs. Ethel Lipnack
Department Head

Miss Rebecca Griffith
Mrs. Lillie Rimby



Mrs. Lipnack instructs students in grammar.

Mrs. Ehlert teaches students journalistic composition.

Skill In Language Arts Is Important In Life.

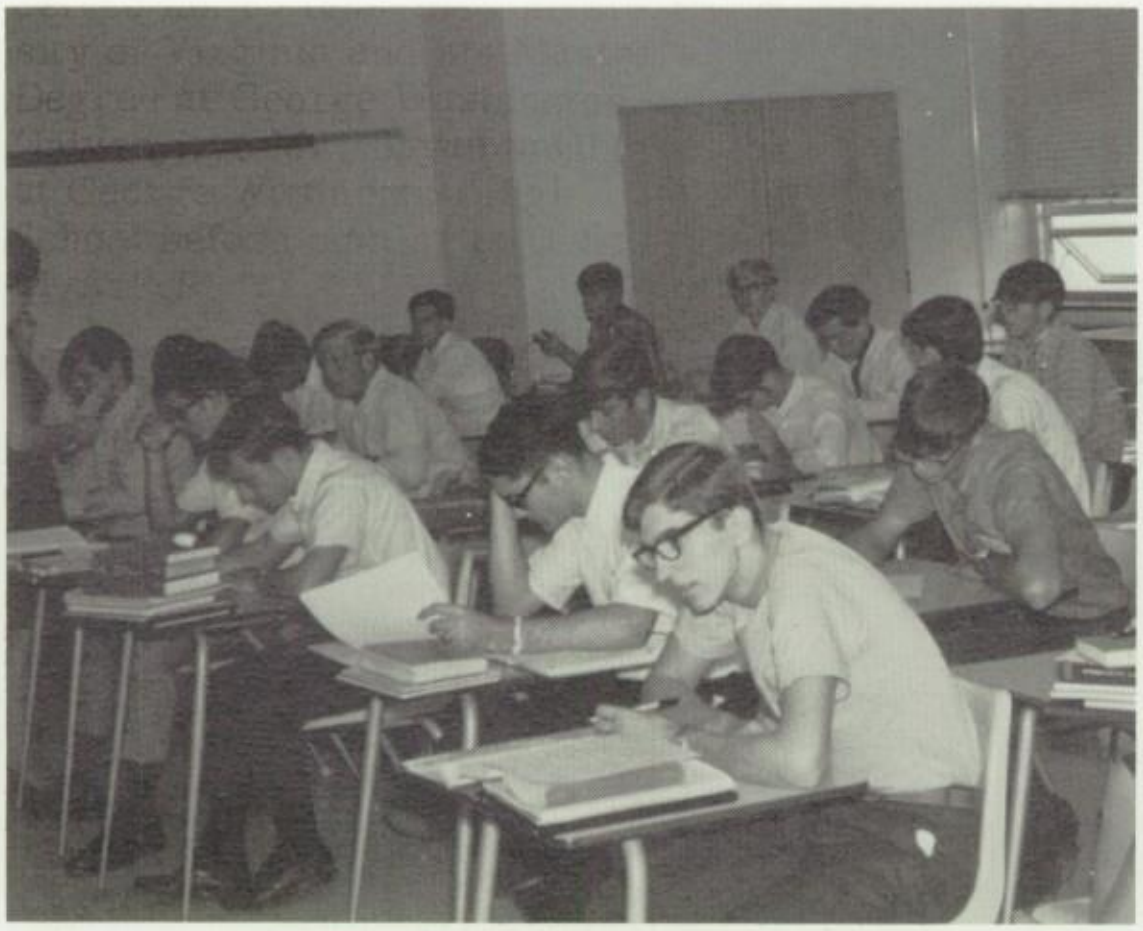
Miss Daub leads a lesson on sentence structure.

The basic concern of the English Department is to make English a daily activity – not merely a classroom procedure. To do this, students, throughout all three years – sophomore, junior, and senior – are given reviews of grammatical principles, composition skills, and vocabulary study. Various other methods are used to accomplish this. This year, as last, book reports have been replaced by term papers and essays. Classes studying English composition use new textbooks which allow students to progress at their own speed.

Another important part of English is literature. In the junior year, an introduction to American literature is given, while Seniors become acquainted with English literature.

This summer a reading program is being instituted for next year's academic seniors. Between the junior and senior years these students will read specified books, reporting on them in a written style dictated by the Department. These reports will be handed in at the beginning of the senior year.

English is not all work and no play, however. Both the Juniors and the Seniors paid their respects to the theatre. Eleventh graders again visited Philadelphia, where they spent the morning in the Museum of Art and saw *Man of La Mancha* in the afternoon. The Seniors attended the New York performance of *Man of La Mancha* and spent several hours in museums and sightseeing.



Mrs. Bare explains paragraph construction in a seventh period composition class.

Students work on compositions in and out of class.

Great American Short Stories familiarize students with an original American prose style.

Mrs. Fullwood acquaints students with the IPA.

Reading Department

Reading Skills Become More Important In Daily Life.

Separate from the rest of the English Department in its teaching of reading skills, the reading classes stress fluency and sound discrimination as well as context comprehension. Interest is added to the course by the usage of a tape recorder in classes and new books and materials. The newest addition to the department has been a teacher: Mrs. Yost. Starting last year in the absence of Mrs. Fullwood, Mrs. Yost has continued (full time) this year to lessen the burden of overwhelming numbers of new seventh graders.

Each student spends one half year with Mrs. Yost, switching midway in the year to Mrs. Fullwood. Both teachers employ conventational written materials to build skill as well as the IPA – the International Phonetic Alphabet. In this alpahbet of over thirty symbols, sounds are represented rather than letters. For example, "quaint" is represented as "kwent." The reading teachers realize that skill in interpretation is necessary in all fields of endeavor in later life.

Students practice phonetics at the board.

Mrs. Yost assigns a reading drill.

Mrs. Audrey Fullwood
Department Head

Mrs. Louise Yost

School Library Constantly Increases Holdings For Student Use.

The primary function of the library is to get the right books to the right people. This year the library has very successfully accomplished this. The library offers filmstrips, records, slides and transparencies which may be used by students with a teacher's permission. Also, back copies of some magazines are now available on microfilm for the convenience and pleasure of students and teachers who take advantage of our library's facilities.

The library contains an estimated 11,000 volumes, 104 different magazines, a large pamphlet collection, and map file. In addition, our library contains 16 sets of encyclopedias.

This year our library houses a program of independent study being done in French, English and history. Although this program is still on a somewhat experimental basis, thus far it has proved very successful. In addition to the independent study program, many classes are brought to the library for research.

Last year students visiting the library numbered 39,768; books circulated, 17,229; magazines circulated, 3,601; and this year's total of new books added was 1,033. Yes, our library definitely can be considered one of the busiest rooms in all of Daniel Boone.

Business students aid the yearbook by sorting underclassmen shots.

Kay Massey struggles over a difficult problem.

Seniors furnish a normal day in the library.

Barbara Stine works in the conference room.

Checking out a book can be a whole new experience.

Mrs. Dorothy Simons

Math Is A Vital Concern In This Computerized Age

Michele Bastian peerlessly peers through the transit.

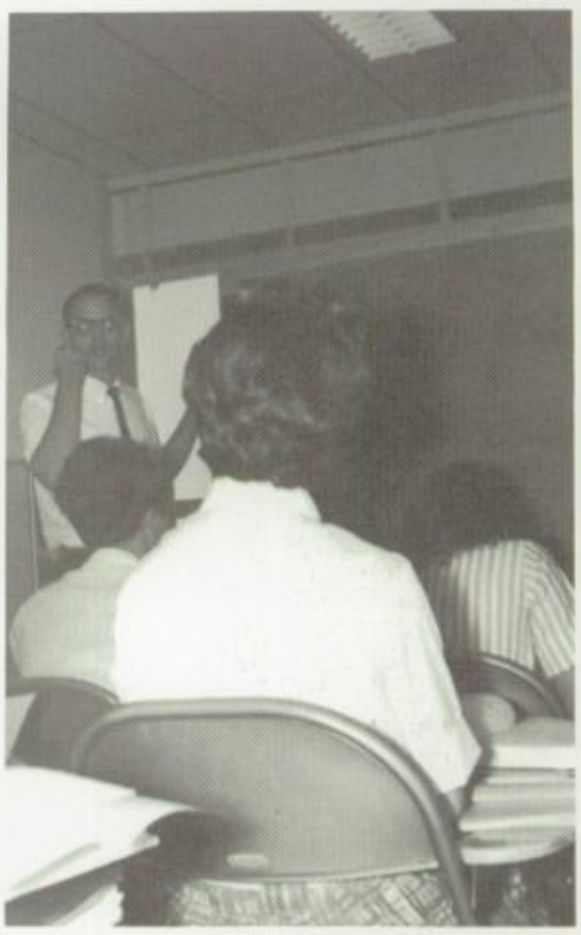
Mathematics, though seldom thought of as a science, is perhaps the most exact study the pupil pursues. In the math world, as in the rules of life, one is either right or wrong; there is no middle of the road. It is through demanding patience and care in intensive study and work that mathematics truly rates the title of a "science."

Due to his years in the field, Mr. Casciano, though now Vice Principal, remains as head of the Math Department. Because colleges are now demanding more and more math knowledge of the freshman, Daniel Boone has recognized the need to drop all math courses down one grade level. Students now begin Algebra I training in eighth grade. In twelfth grade advanced students are placed into Mathematical Analysis. Future plans include teaching calculus, analytical geometry and computer skills.

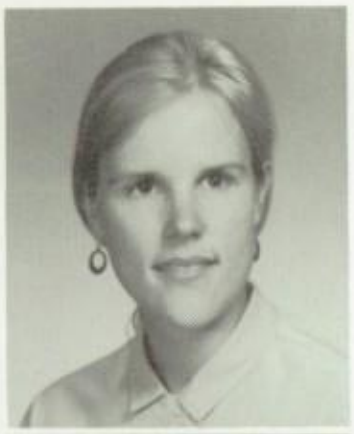
Math courses are suited to the student's needs. Academic students have algebra, geometry, and finally trig to round them out for college entrance and SAT's. Business students take business math, a course designed to aid the student in bookkeeping and clerical work. Shop math is a part of the General curriculum. It's approach to the subject deals in everyday industrial terms, such as the cost of wood per board foot.

Mathematics is succeeding in taking its proper place in the education world. It has forced two of the three R's, reading and writing, into the language skills and is prominently placed as a major field on its own.

Pam Walter looks to the teacher for help on her proof.



Mr. Frey drives home a point which is on the board.



Miss E. Lee Birchall

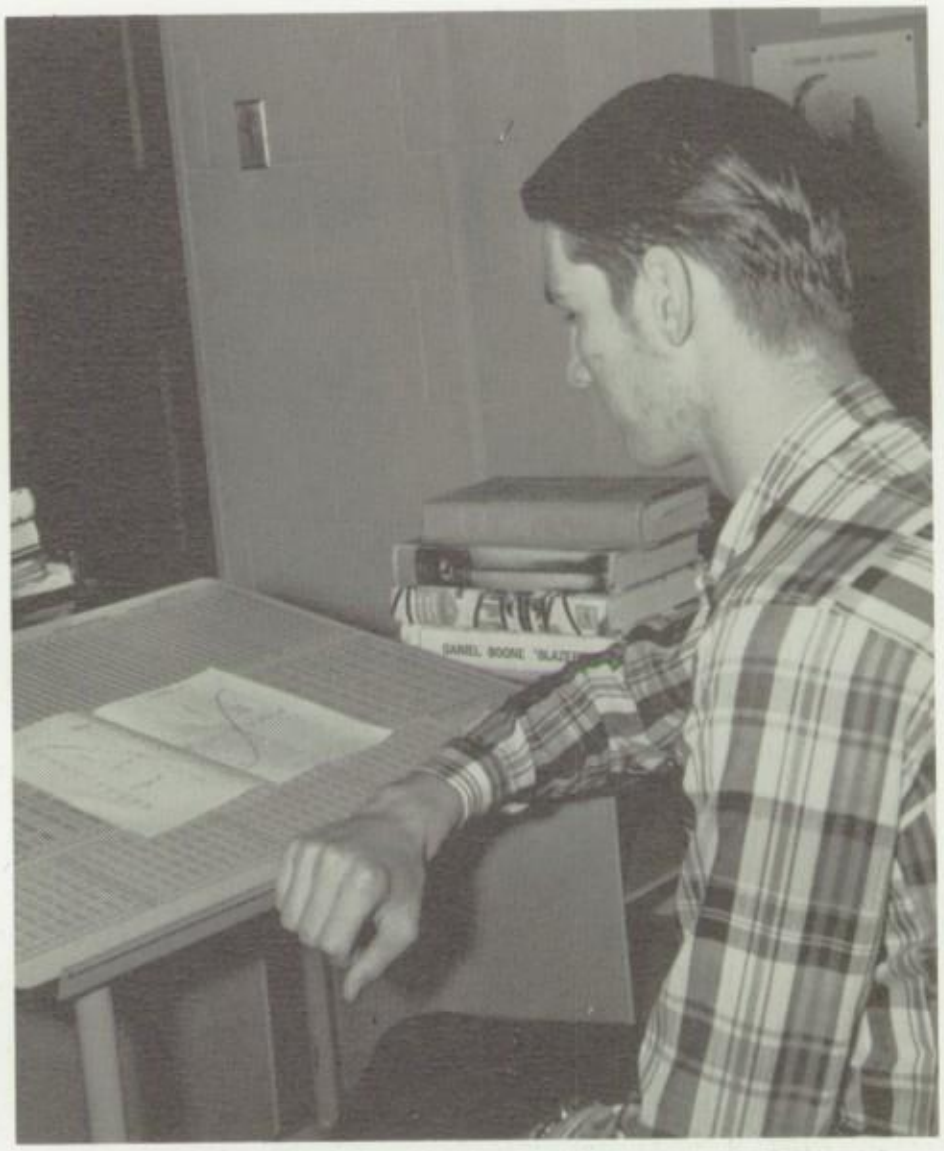
Mr. George Frey

Mrs. Helen Heimel

Mrs. Joyce Litzenberger

Mrs. Georgene Pyle

Mr. Robert Whirl



Mike Youch stares blankly at his cosine curve.

Miss Birchall instructs two students in division.

Science Explores The Microscopic And Macrocosmic Worlds

A twelfth grade chemistry class sets up an experiment.

Tenth grade chemistry teaches you the fundamentals — like how to wash a beaker.

"How did you manage to label the dorsal blood vellel the ventral nerve cord?"

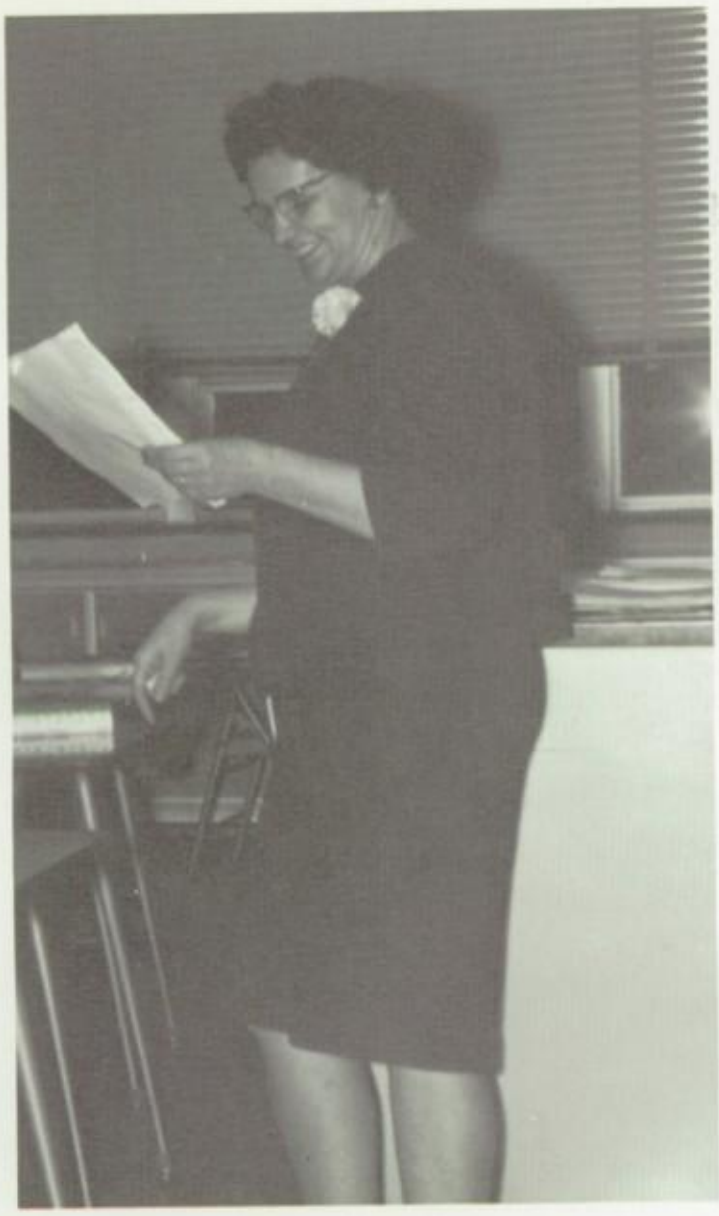
Technology becomes increasingly important in today's world, as men attempt to explore hundreds of new areas, and succeed in making advances undreamed of but a few decades ago.

Inherent in the imagination and daring of the men who are broadening the bounds of our technical knowledge is a thorough briefing of the basic fundamentals of science.

During secondary school, each student is introduced to the widely varied fields of study presented by science. Before leaving high school, the student has had the chance to narrow his study upon a subject which interests him, dealing more specifically with chemistry, biology, or the physical study of the universe.

The science teachers at Daniel Boone have the important job of giving each student the best possible foundation of scientific knowledge.

Ninth grade students give a scientific slant to Christmas.



Mrs. Nichols obviously enjoys teaching her class.

Mr. J. Wesley Bahorik

Miss Sarah Kalbach

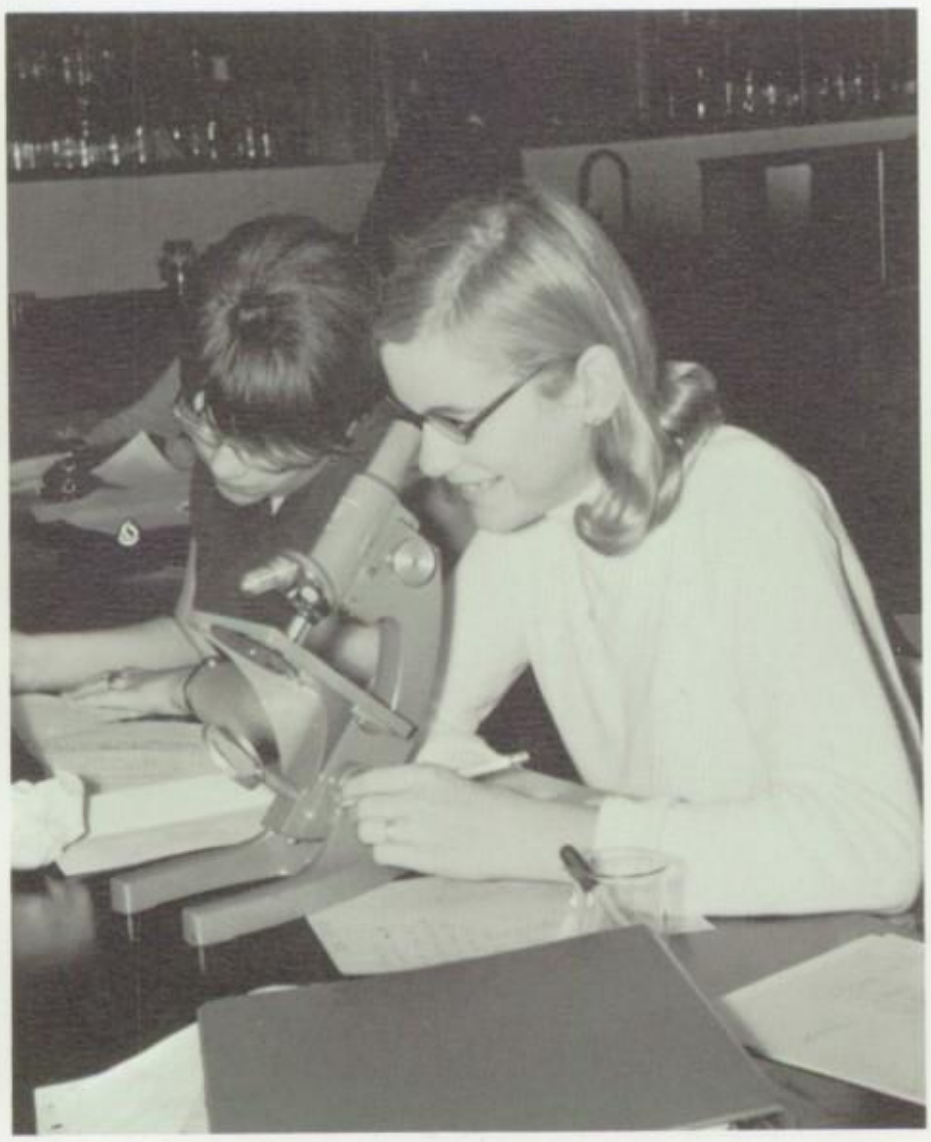
Mr. Hugh Kelly
Department Head

Mrs. Evelyn Nichols

Miss Janice
Steigerwalt

Mr. Lawrence Tobias

Mr. James Ulrich



Becky Reeser discovers a funny germ.

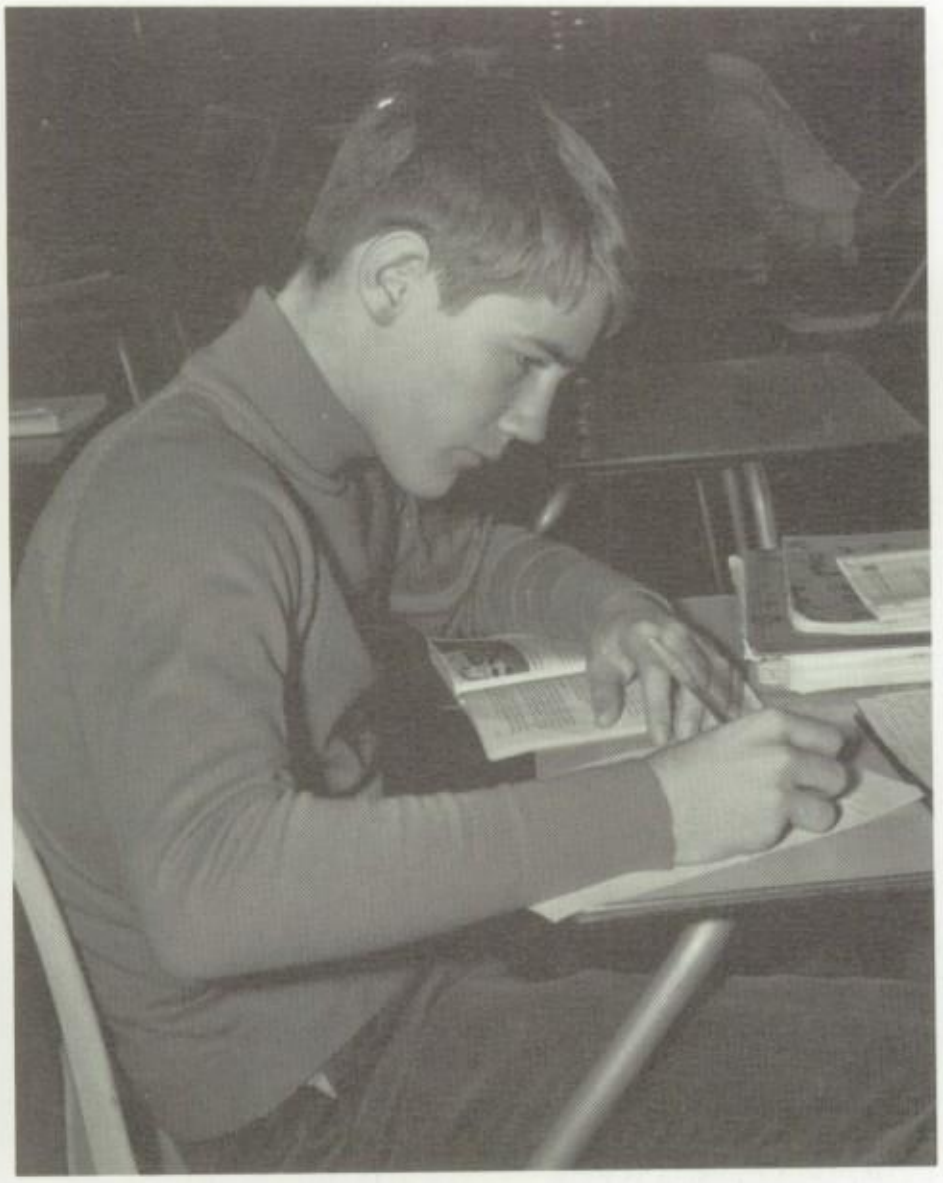
Mr. Ulrich's class show their appreciation at Christmas time.

History Department

History

The basic purpose of our history curriculum is to create active, enlightened and interested citizens. Students begin their social studies education in seventh grade with a World Geography course, which is followed by World Cultures I and World Cultures II in the eighth and ninth grades. Sophomores then study United States History I, supplemented by United States History II in the Junior year. Seniors are met with the Problems of Democracy, an in depth study of the American government and economic systems.

Our students are prepared to face the future because they are aware of the past.



Guy Eckenroth completes a drill on Chinese history.

Mr. Dyson lectures to his class.

Mr. Fisher relates common practice and precedent to law.

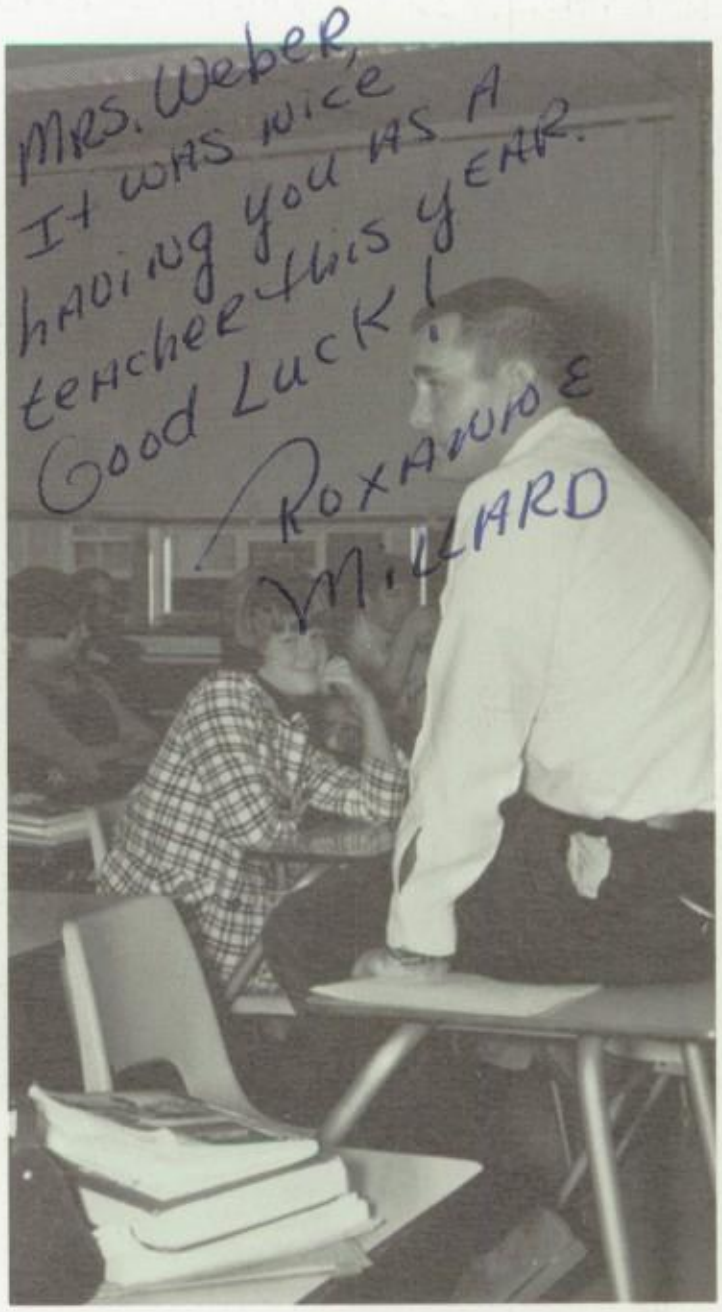
Repeats Itself."

Mr. Alvin Brazinsky
Mr. William Dyson
Mr. Bruce Elliott
Mr. Barrie Fisher

Mr. Stanley Lachowski
Department Head

Mr. Meade Remley
Mr. Donald Seltzer

Robert Swisher asks a question of Mr. Remley.



Mr. Seltzer holds an informal political discussion.

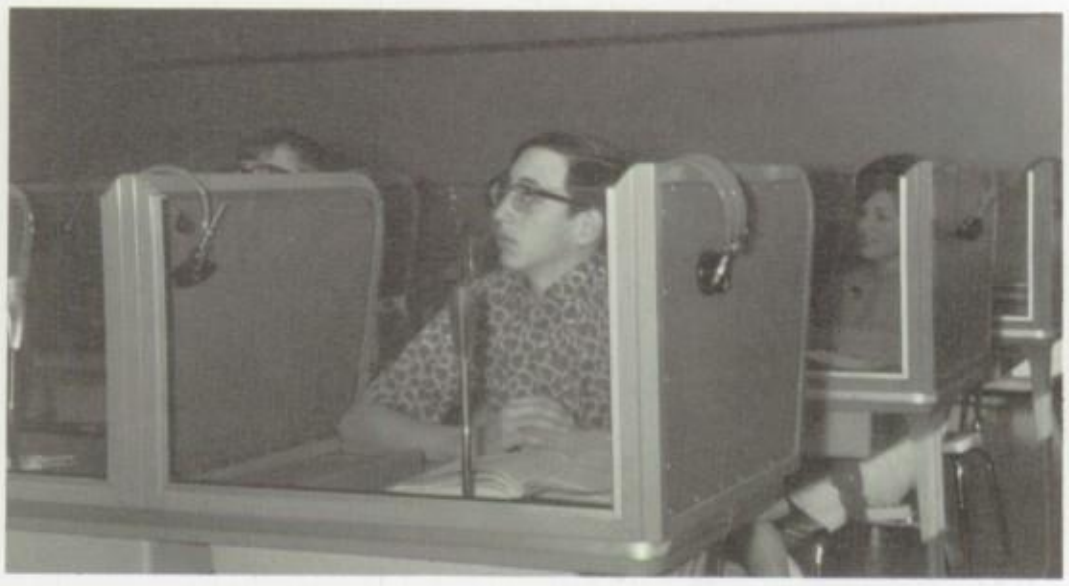
Foreign Cultures Are Brought Into The Classroom.

Mrs. Lang converses with an advanced Senior French section.

In the ever-tightening world in which we live, the need to communicate – to be understood whenever we find ourselves involved – becomes a grinding necessity for anything from ordering a meal to preserving world peace. No longer is it possible or even practical to live one's whole existence in a limited area. Language then becomes our salvation in giving us mobility in travel.

In our foreign language courses, the programs are not only concerned with the mechanics of another tongue, but are vitally involved in enlightening the student to the history, customs, literature, art, and music of the respective countries. To accomplish this, everything from comic books to Racine, food or phonetics are utilized. The result is a priceless asset for a flowering generation.

New French materials this year included dictation tapes, story books with matching tapes, and more research books in the library. Phonograph albums of music by the great composers add to the cultural enrichment in the German classroom.



Every language class spends some time in the lab.

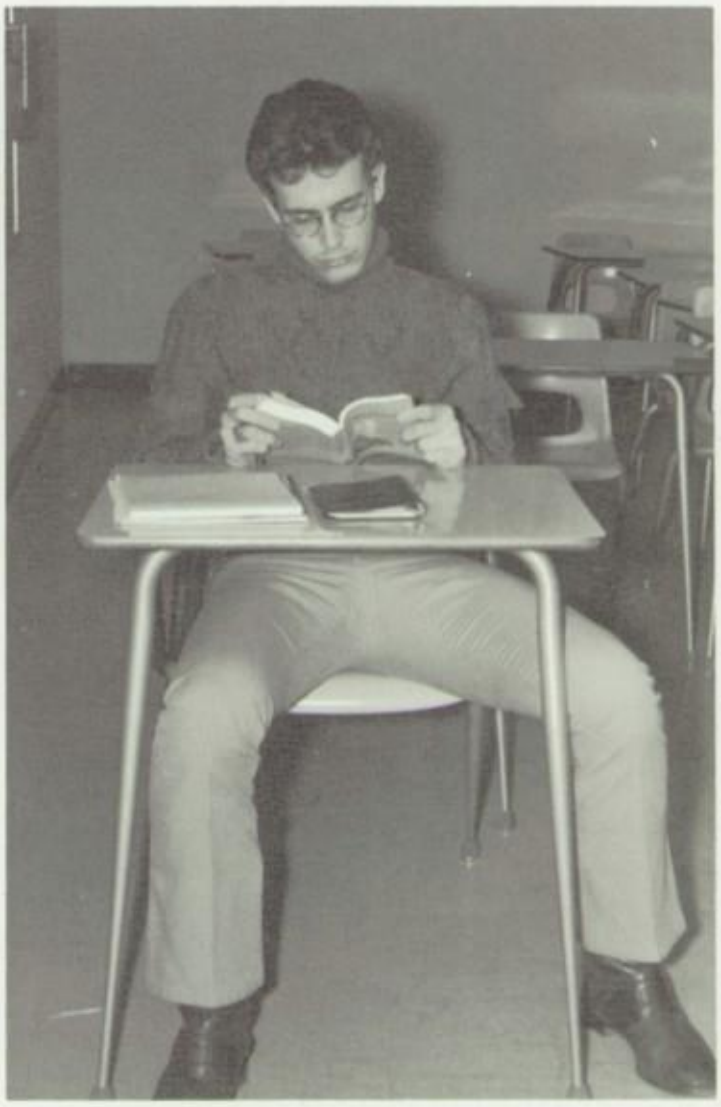
Miss Collins

Mrs. Catherine Lang
Department Head

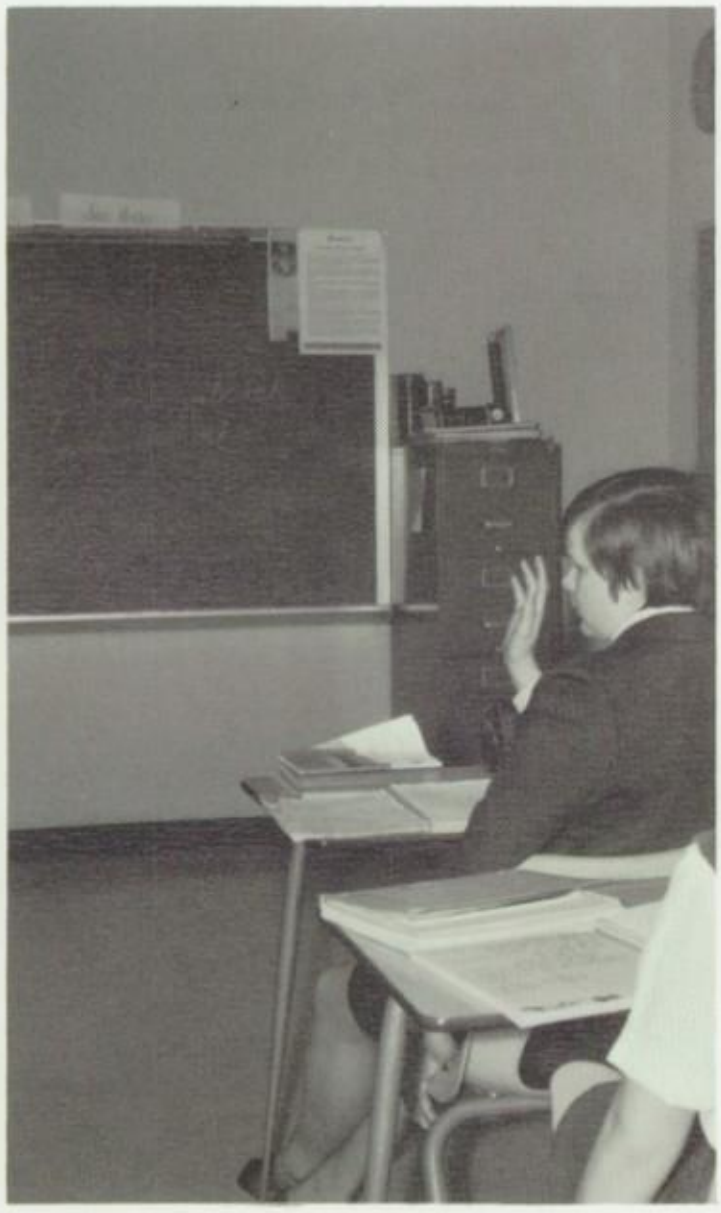
Cindy Kille takes notes in German.

Mr. Miller

Monsieur Miller dit ((Comment allez-vous?))



Sam Hadley explores the world and works of Voltaire.

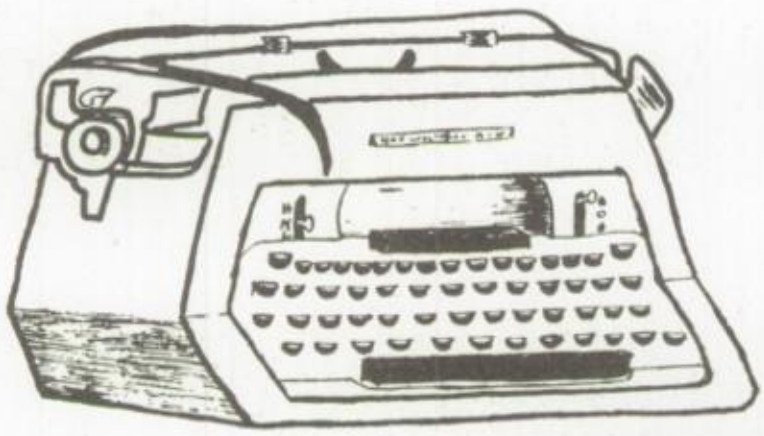


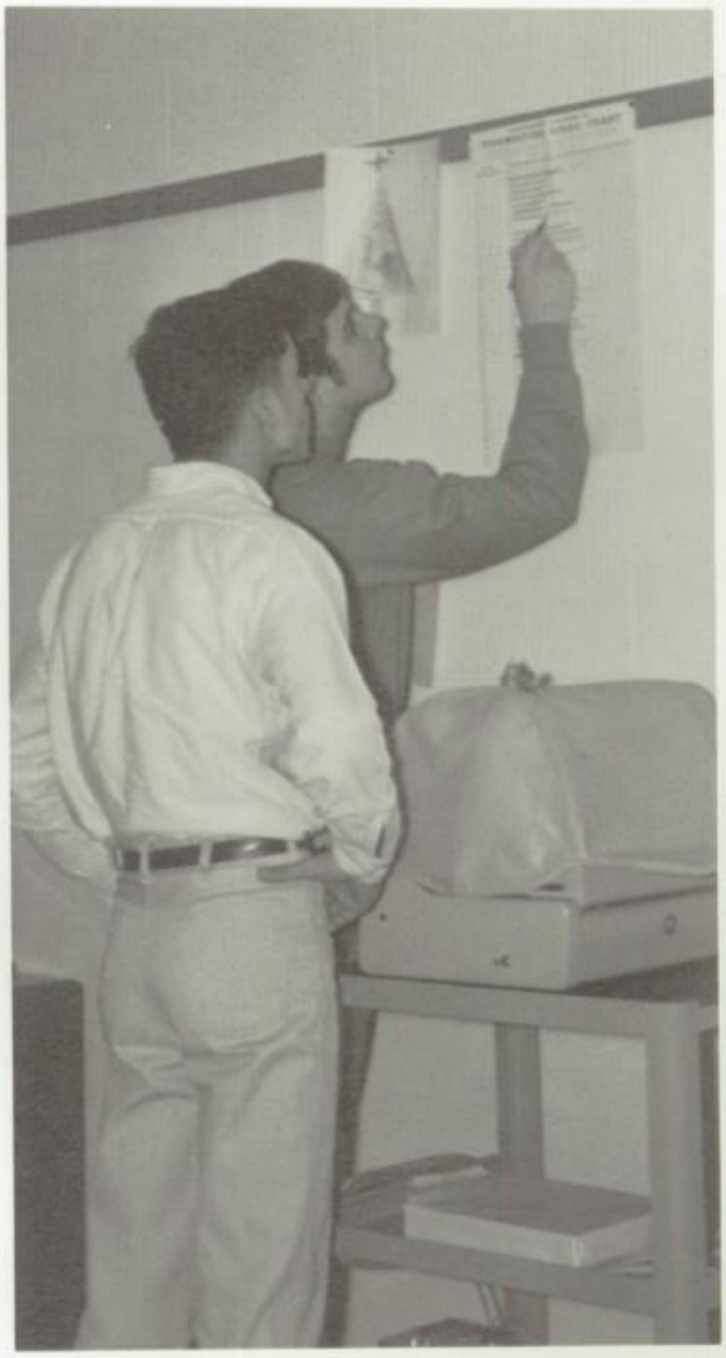
Patty Docker answers a question, hopefully in German.

((Je sais, Monsieur)) David Clark will no doubt respond.

Fräulein Collins teaches traditional German with a modern flair.

Joan Reeser completes a bookkeeping assignment.





Progress is marked on a class speed chart.

Windows connect the three rooms for a view of the Department.

Mr. Joseph Dantas

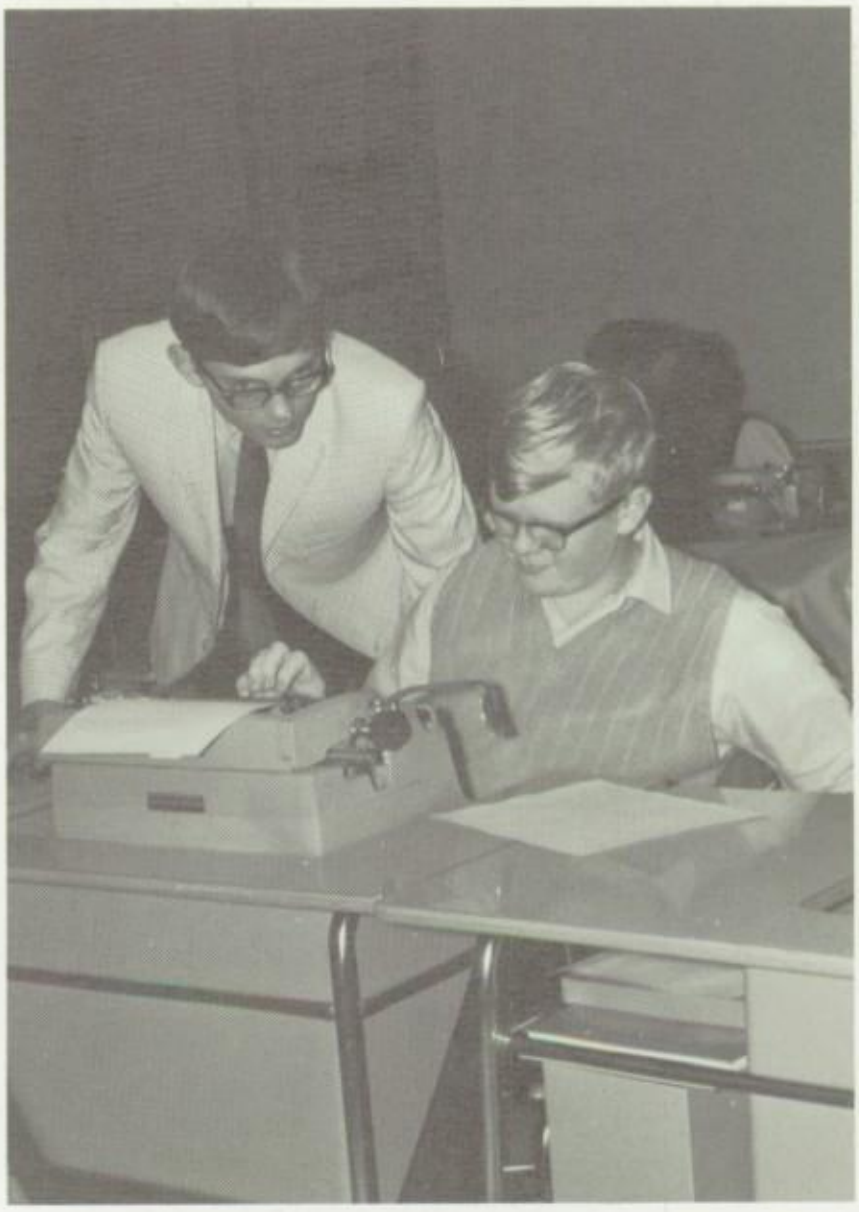
Mrs. Sophie Lukac
Department Head

Miss Mary Madson

Miss Candace
Nahodil

Approximately one hundred and fifty students are enrolled in the Business Department, where a two track curriculum of clerical business and stenographic business is offered.

In ninth grade, all business students study general business. In tenth grade these students enroll in Typing I and Business Arithmetic. In eleventh grade, the pupils choose one of two curriculum tracks. Those who take clerical records and clerical office practice are considered in the clerical business track. The stenographic business students study shorthand, bookkeeping, and secretarial office practice. Both curricula lead to work-experience program, where students are released daily from afternoon classes to participate in office employment where active vocational training is received.



"Look, only one hand!"

Sandy Wean practices shorthand figures.

Home Ec Prepares Future Homemakers.

Knowledge which will prepare girls to become the wives, mothers and community leaders of the future is offered by the Home Economics Department. The course is required for all girls in seventh and eighth grades. When a girl reaches senior high level, Home Ec is offered as a vocational elective and also as a minor subject. If taken six periods a week, or as a major subject, various home projects are required.

In both Mrs. Jacob's and Mrs. Grubb's classes, the major part of the year is spent on cooking and sewing. Depending on the grade level of the class, additional instruction may be offered in child care, interior decoration, home nursing and home management. At the end of the year the Crisco Award is given to the outstanding student in Home Economics.

Janet Detweiler cleans a pot.

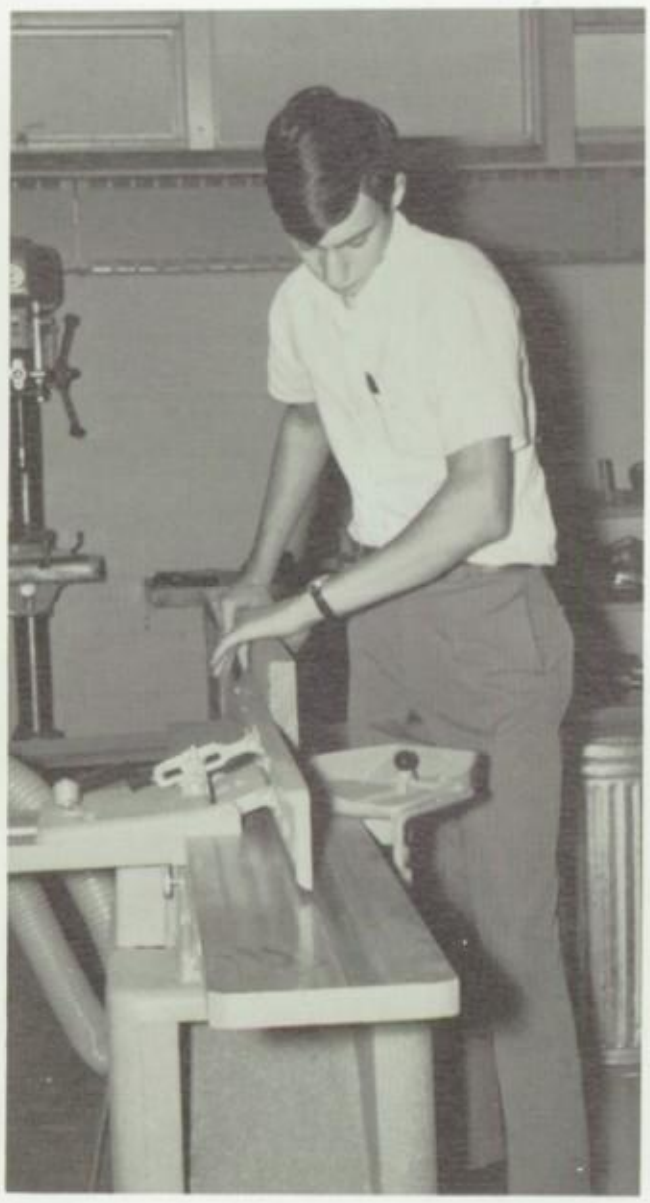
Lorraine Kanter drys a pot before putting it away.

Anyone for chicken and waffles?

Marsha Weiler learns to use a sewing machine.

Mrs. Pauline Grubb
Mrs. Mary Jacobs

Woodwork And Metal Highlight Shop Curriculum.



Dennis Levan planes wood for his project.

The course of Industrial Arts at Daniel Boone High School has kept pace with modern, intensified education methods as well as the fast-moving world of technology. In the shop a boy is taught how to channel his will to create.

Junior high school boys are first taught shop techniques in seventh grade, under the direction of Mr. Illig. They learn the fundamentals of the draftsman and the first steps of shop procedure. Ninth grade boys are instructed both in drawing and metal shop by Mr. Schaeffer.

Upon electing the general curriculum in high school, the student receives six periods of instruction a week, one third of which is spent in architectural, engineering, or mechanical drawing. In the shop itself, the boys expand their faculties to a more independent scope by acting as foreman, learning advanced techniques with both metal and wood, and working from industry-type job sheets.

Facilities in the shop are modern, with the emphasis placed on safety. New concepts have been added this year in the acquisition of new text books in seventh and eleventh grade woodworking.

Gary McMullen prepares to hammer pieces together.

Sanding is an important step to any project.

Mr. Robert Illig
Mr. Morris Schaeffer
Department Head

Boys complete a period in the wood shop.

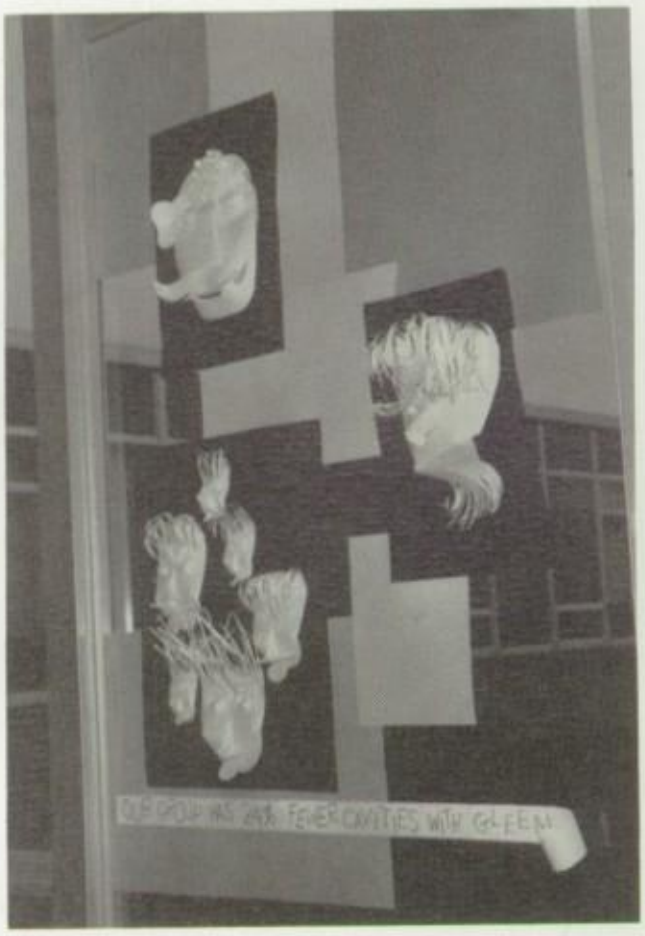
Creativity Comes Alive In The Art Room

Eloise Marks fashions a head in clay.

This year's art courses are being extended to grades eight, eleven, and twelve. In the eighth and eleventh grades, the general curriculum is being followed. This includes drawing, painting, crafts and art history. The Seniors are following an advanced course. Seniors who took art in their junior year work on individual experimental projects. Also, special work for assemblies, class plays, and the like, is done in the junior and senior classes.

This year the art department performed a special psychedelic sequence during one of the assemblies. It was also of invaluable aid to the drama club in its Christmas production. There are innumerable outlets for the creativity of each aspiring artist here at D.B.

No two assignments are ever quite the same.



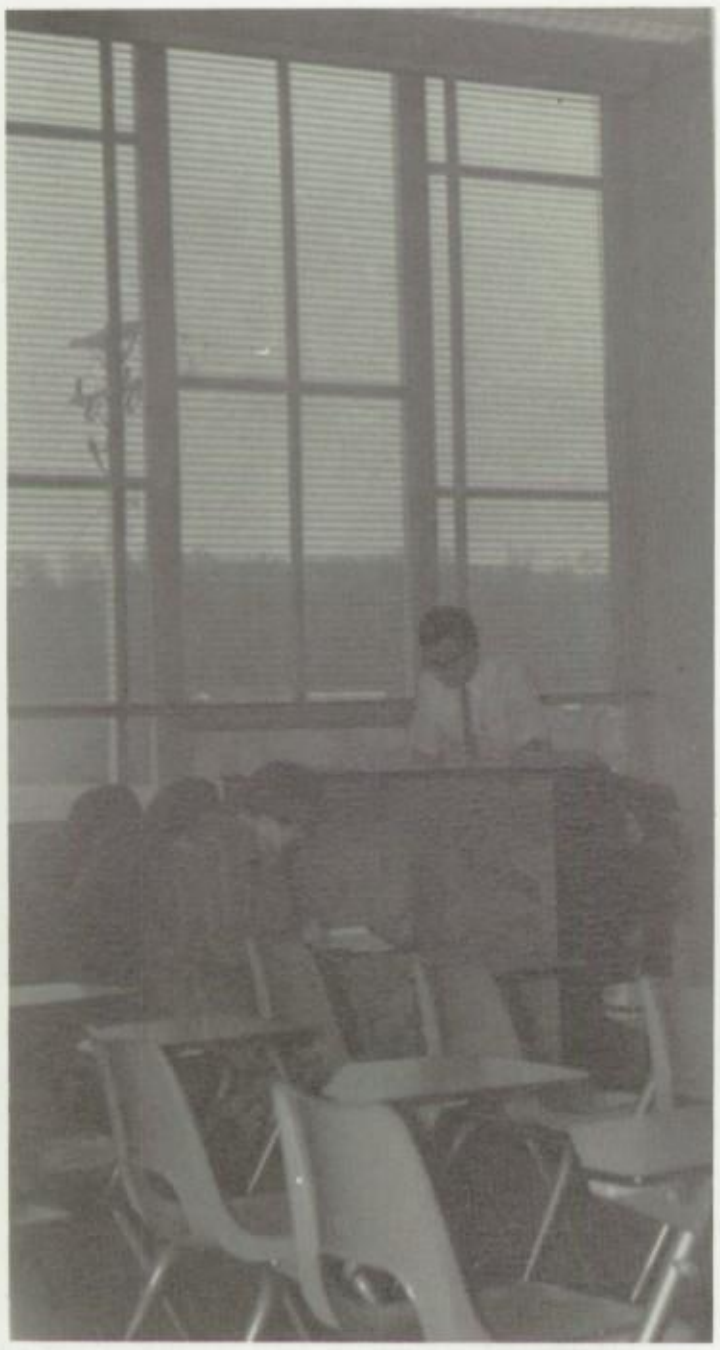
Interesting displays figure in the art program.

Lydia Darocha's vicious instincts are foremost.

Intense concentration goes into every project.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman

"Do-Re-Mi . . ."



Mr. Cattell gives an ear training test.

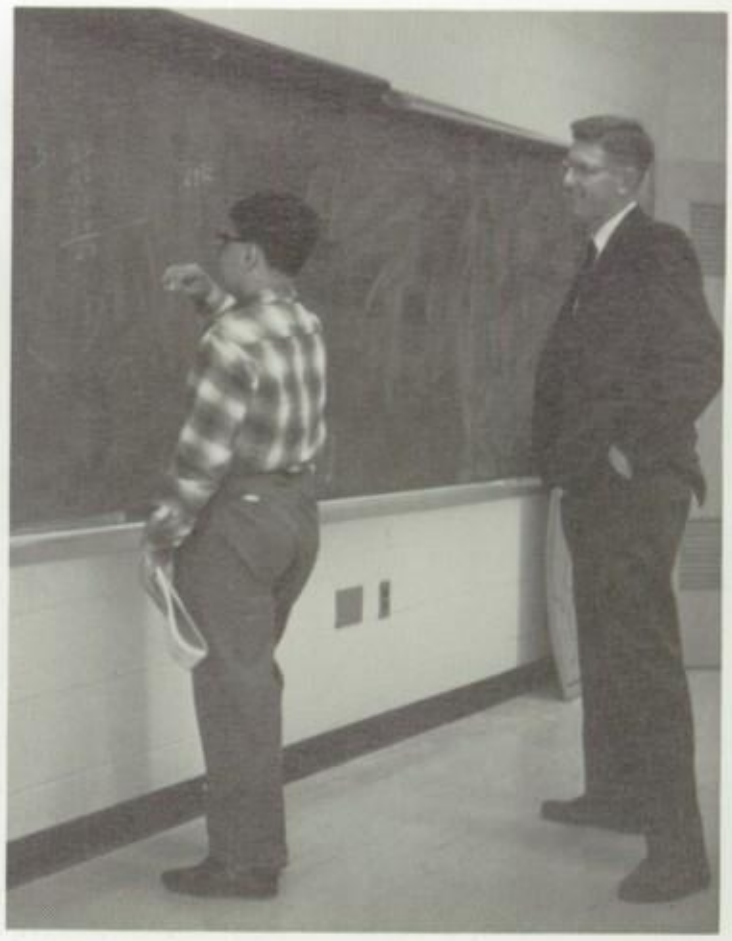
The purpose of the Music Department is to round a student out in all phases of music: appreciation, singing, writing, history, and even playing. Appreciation of the great classics is taught through filmstrips, such as Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and student scores to many well-known pieces, such as Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Group participation around the piano trains voices as well as the ear. Studying key signatures, time signatures, and note values, help students to understand written scores. The students learn the names and study the lives of some of the greatest composers and musicians of the world. Finally, the Music Department encourages participation in the band and vocal groups, and sets up schedules for students to use the school's Allen organ.

Mr. Cashmore offers his class in music appreciation.

Mr. Edward Cashmore
Mr. C. Russell Cattell

Cheryl Dadey practices the organ.

Group sessions enable students to learn to work together.



Mr. Stholer helps a student with a math problem at the board.

Special Education

Special Education Aids In Developing Individual Talents.

The purpose of education is to develop each individual's special abilities. Preparing all those individuals to go out in life as accepted members of the community and society is the primary function of education. To achieve these goals, a system has been developed where students are taught at their own level and rate.

At the junior high level, most of the students' subjects are taught by Mr. Stholer. In senior high, the students then follow a regular class schedule.

The Special Education Department hopes that in the near future there will be a planned senior high program; but as yet, this program is not available to the students.

Mr. Richard Stholer

Mr. Stohler points to a reading assignment.

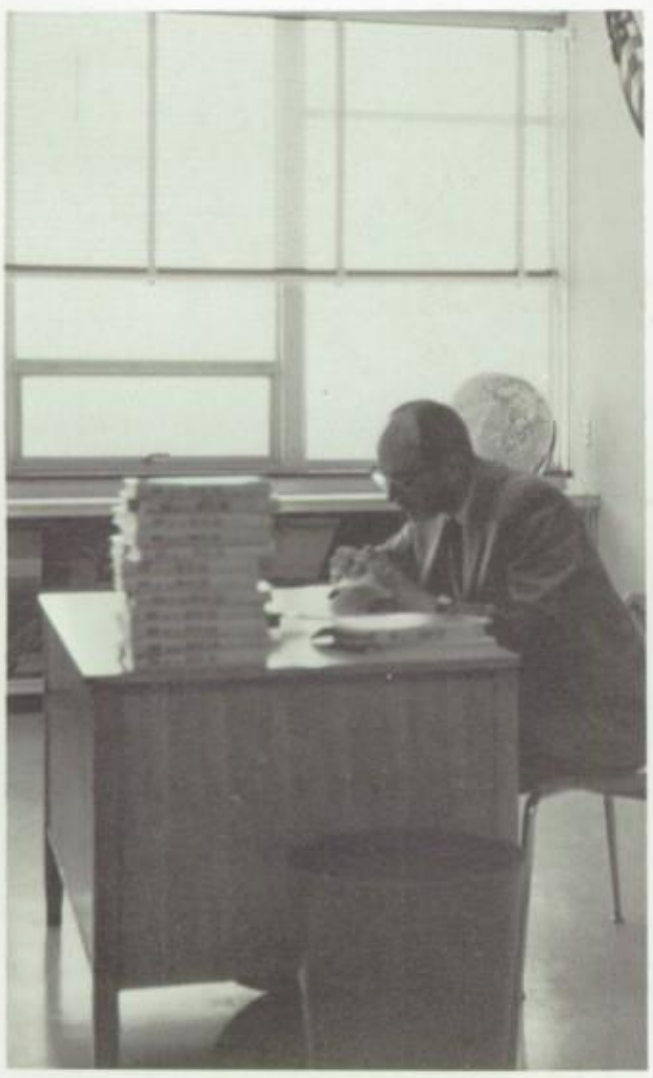
Students work at their own rates individually.

Safety In Driving Is Stressed Through A Classroom- Road Program.

Films, the textbook, and even the official Pennsylvania driving manual serve as teaching tools in the Safety Education classroom. In the sophomore year all students are required to take this course, which shows the importance of depth perception, color distinction, and recognizing road signs. Finishing the course even prepares students for the oral section of their driving tests at the police barracks.

This classroom course is supplemented by "on the job training," actual driving experience in the school's new 1969 Dodge Coronet, featuring the required shoulder harness and the radio (which Mr. Lacey will not allow pupils to play while driving.) Once around the parking lot is a good beginning stunt with his "left, right, left, now back up the same way we came." Courageously, the instructor then allows students into the large metropolis of Birdsboro, and finally Reading. This course allows students to procure their senior license at the age of seventeen, and for the boys it usually means lowered insurance rates. All in all, the only thing wrong with the program is this: if you get a flat while you're driving, you change it!

The driver harnessed in place, Mr. Lacey points out the instruments on the dash.



Mr. Lacey prepares to distribute Safety Education books.

Mr. Lacey confidently smiles . . . for the time being.

Mr. Robert Lacey

Physical Education and Health

Gym And Health Physically Complete The Students' Curriculum

"Jumping jacks. Ready . . . begin!" comes the yell, and the gym floor is animated, as anywhere from twenty to fourty spastic students play "follow the leader" during exercise time. "A sound body with a sound mind" has to start somewhere, and the gymnasium is the place to build the body. Well-rounded courses include soccer, hockey, and softball outside, with cartwheels, the trampoline, buck-buck, the rings, and the big ball confronting the students inside. Physical fitness tests, now administered in the fall and late spring, rate Daniel Boone pupils against children across the United States. When you look back on your gym classes at DB, remember that all those little accidents and trips you had on the fields were only accidents . . . or were they?

Required by the state and taught by the physical education teachers are the health classes in eighth and eleventh grade. The courses include instruction in body care, anatomy, first aid, and sex education. While the eleventh grade classes remain divided, for the first time eighth grade classes are coeducational, which better prepares students for social discussion of health between the sexes.

Mr. Clark aids Norman Rae on the parallel bars.

Water sports are an important part in the entire athletic picture. Here Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Weber show modern beach and pool attire.

Mr. Roger Clark
Mrs. Edna Howell
Miss Ailyn Terada
Mrs. Elizabeth Weber
Mr. Robert Weiler
Department Head

Miss Terada demonstrates a Greek dance with Debbie Faust.

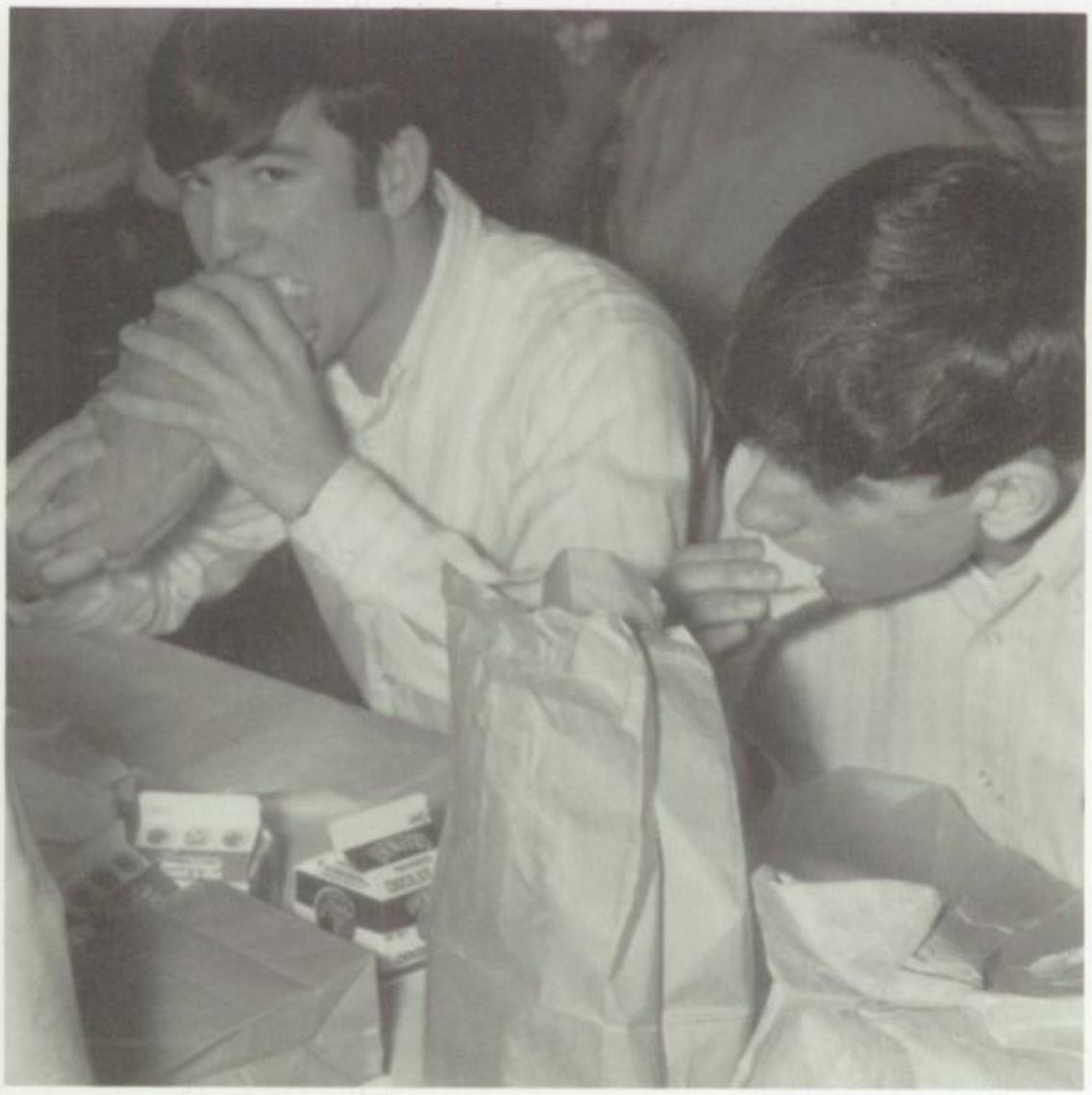
Thomas Himes thoughtfully ponders the position of the ball as Mr. Clark looks on.

Richard Kramer boots the soccer ball down the field.

Mr. Clark watches a careful swing on the bars.

Leave it to Mr. Clark to get lost in a girls' gym class.!

You Are What You Eat.



Mike Cross downs a super sub.

What is the one room around D.B. that gets the eager attendance of each and every student? The room in question can be none other than the cafeteria. Students can appreciate the appeal of the food; but how many stop and consider the work involved in preparing meals for several hundred hungry teens, one-hundred-eighty days out of every year?

Planning and preparing nutritional, well-balanced meals, is the duty of Mrs. Gellrich, our food service director for the entire Daniel Boone Area School District. She and the hardworking cafeteria staff are certainly to be commended.

This year, following the same policy as last year, ice cream is made available to all students during the lunch period. Lunch passes, controlled by the Student Council and signed by its president, allow anyone who is finished eating to go outside for a few moments.

The prospect of lunch, ice cream, and a chance to go outdoors, definitely marks the cafeteria as one of the most popular areas in the entire school.

Ross Atwood receives his meal as hungry Tom Himes and Dave Nichols look on.

Mrs. Kissling takes money – and credit – with a smile.

Mrs. Trate

Mrs. Kissling

The cafeteria staff – Mrs. Hartline, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Yergey, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Gellrich, Mrs. Uhas, Mrs. Kissling, Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Uhas views these cafeteria highjinks with a dispassionate eye.

Mrs. Hartline scrubs out one of D.B.'s badly overworked ovens.

The lunch lines seem to get longer every day.

"Mom" takes a minute off to use the phone.

Mrs. Cassidy helps a student rid his system of a violent headache.

Health Suite

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Sick, Your Huddled Masses . . ."

The health department does a fine job of catering to the needs of the students – whether they have physical injuries or are merely in need of Tender Loving Care, which is often the case. In addition to these everyday services, the department is also responsible for the administration of numerous tests for all seventh and eleventh graders, Tuberculin Tests for ninth graders and all students who wish to participate in the athletic program as well as complete physicals for all eleventh graders, and vision tests for all students. In addition, athletic physicals are administered three times per year.

This year's medical staff is comprised of Mrs. Cassidy, our registered nurse, Doctors Thomas and Elaine Van Den Bosch, school physicians, Dr. Finley, the school dentist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sponagle, part-time dental hygienist.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy

Mrs. Elizabeth Sponagle checks a report.

Custodian Staff Helps Keep The School In Running Order.

Locker rooms get pretty filthy by the end of the day. Ever wondered who cleans them up? Have you ever thought who picks up that piece of paper you dropped "accidentally" in the hall or when you missed that trash can? It was no doubt one of the members of the custodial staff.

Under the direction of Mr. Diffenderfer, the custodians not only keep the school clean but help keep the school running smoothly. Whenever the heating in a room is not working or a stepladder or the like is needed they are always there. One can hear the familiar "Jesse, please call the office" over the loudspeaker almost any day of the year.

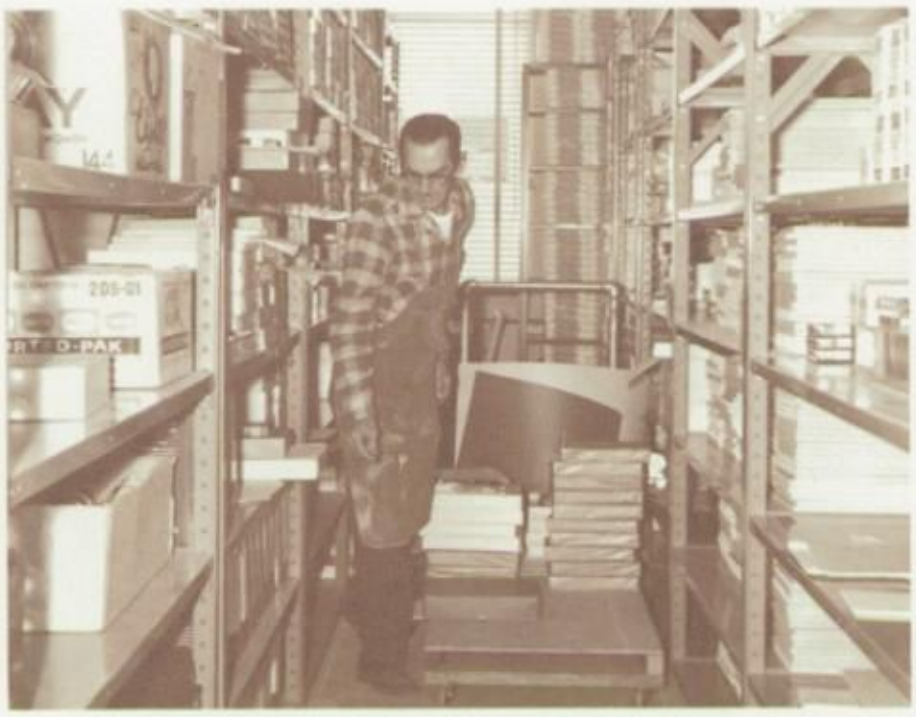
The custodial staff of seven includes Mr. Jesse Diffenderfer, Mr. Ralph Beidler, Mr. William Porter, Mr. Arthur Wamsher, Mrs. Lillie Myers, Mrs. Esther Pounds, and Mrs. Dorothy Glassmoyer.

The custodians are waging a valiant fight in cleaning up in the face of student apathy. 1968's Cleanup Assembly tried to straighten out the problem with all too little tangible effects. The student body as a whole must realize its responsibilities and work with the custodial staff to keep Daniel Boone the way it is — a school that we can be proud of.

Mr. Ralph Beidler cleans out the boys' locker room.

Mrs. Esther Pounds empties trash from the girls' locker room.

Mr. Lloyd Koch sweeps up the reading room.



Mr. Arthur Wamsher removes reams of paper from a storage room.

Vo-Tech Teaches Practical Skills.

Alan Mammarella takes inventory.

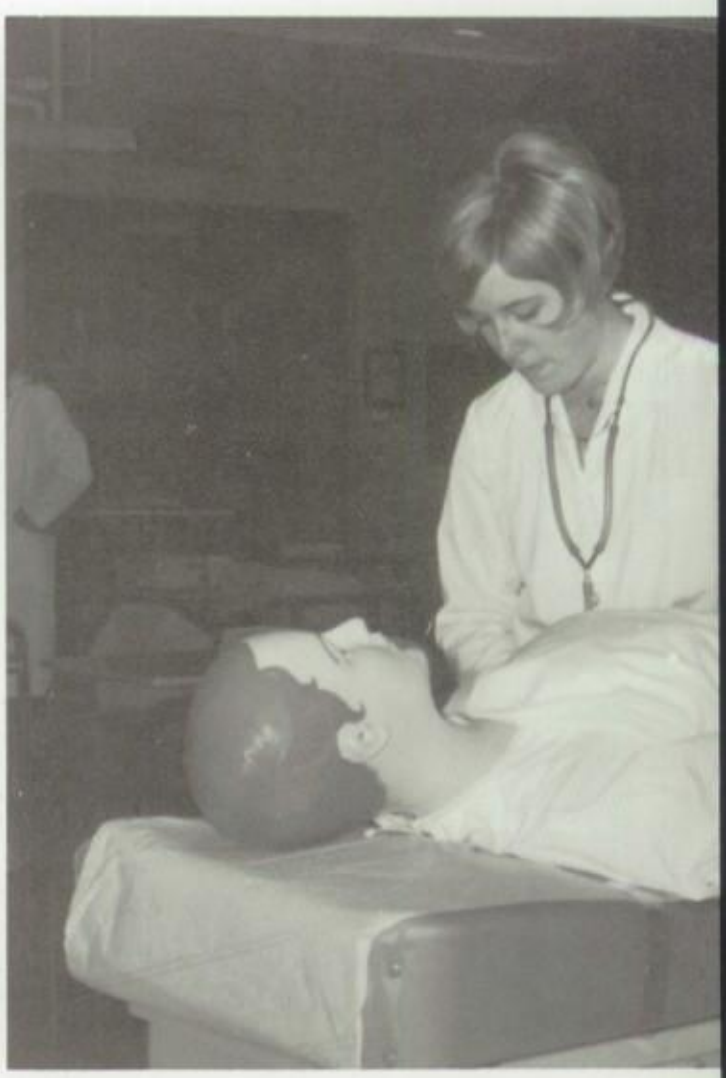
Berks County opened two Vocational-Technical Centers this fall. One is located in Oley Township, the East Center, which is attended by 32 Daniel Boone students and the other is in Bern Township, the West Center, employing five of our students.

The function of the Vo-Tech schools is significant, in that attendance does not segregate a student from his home school. The participating pupils spend approximately half a day at their regular school, studying general education subjects, such as English, science, mathematics, history, and physical education. They then board a bus to the Vo-Tech Centers for instruction in practical and theoretical practices in their chosen occupational courses, and single-skilled or semi-skilled courses. They may still take part in extra-curricular activities at Daniel Boone, and they will also graduate from D.B.

To be eligible for admission, a student must be enrolled in a public or parochial high school in Berks County, be 14 years af age or older, and must possess the necessary school record, experience, and teachers' recommendations, which are the factors determining whether or not a prospective student has the ability, aptitude, and interest needed to master the skills and knowledge required to be successful in the course he has chosen.

This year only 37 of Daniel Boone's allotted 84 students participated.

Wayne Kline and Eugene Buckwalter learn mechanics.



Does the dummy appreciate

In reality, Alan Reifsnyder and Don Hoffmaster are helping to build a house.

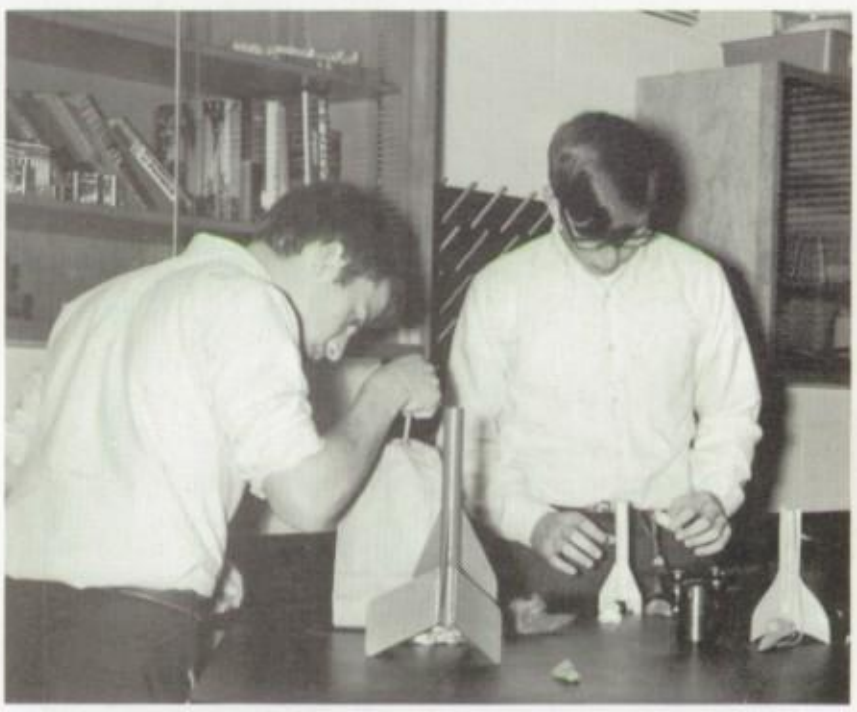
Robert Kline and Cliff Spayd know that some of the practical work goes on paper.

Kathy Mercer finds beautician skills are in great demand.

the practicals of nursing?

Mike Mountz and Steve Wright may create chefs' salads at the Waldolf some day.

Autumn is...



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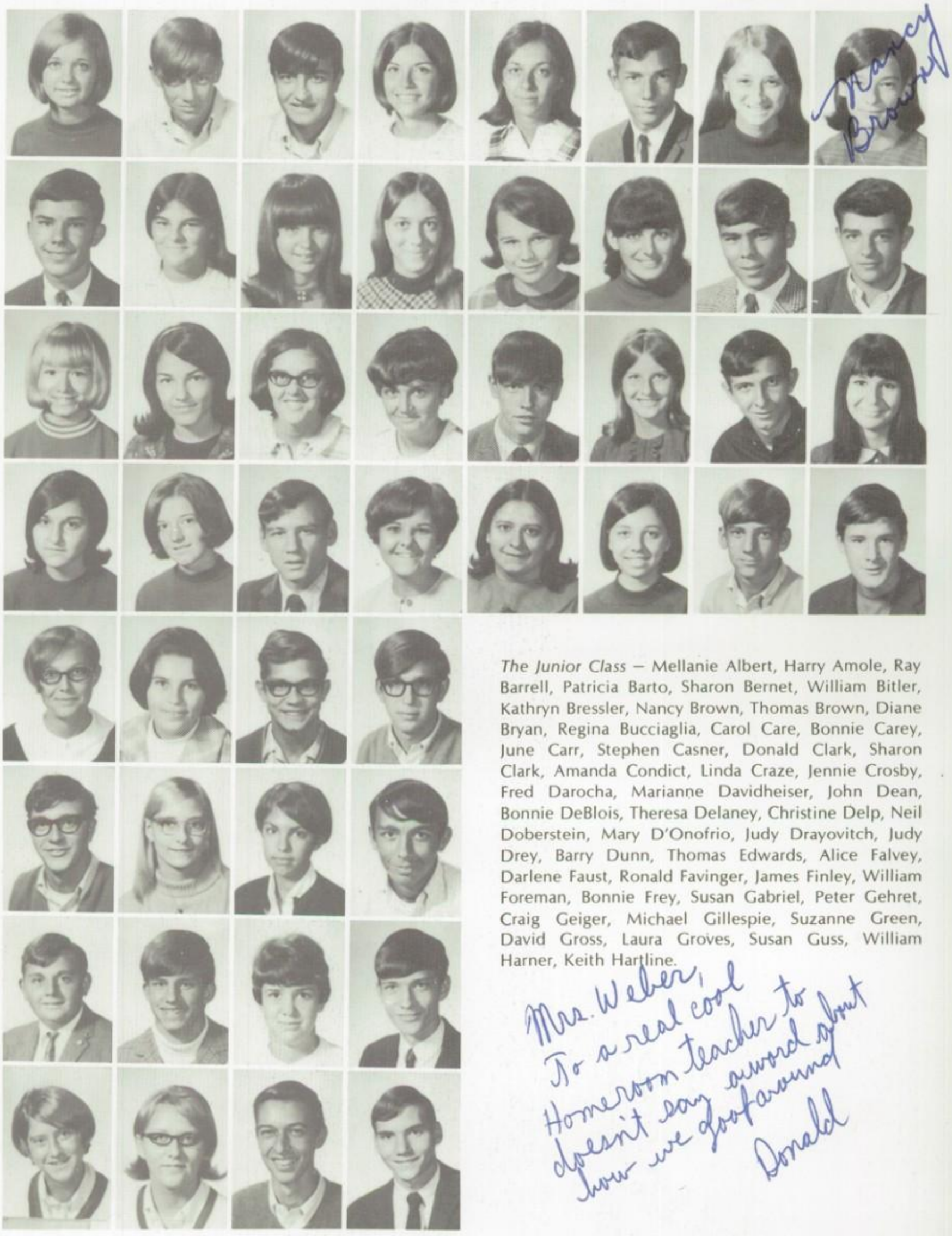
club season . . .

a senior class play . . .

spirited sports . . .

labor for Yearbook.

Juniors come "Cheaper By The Dozen."



The Junior Class – Mellanie Albert, Harry Amole, Ray Barrell, Patricia Barto, Sharon Bernet, William Bitler, Kathryn Bressler, Nancy Brown, Thomas Brown, Diane Bryan, Regina Bucciaglia, Carol Care, Bonnie Carey, June Carr, Stephen Casner, Donald Clark, Sharon Clark, Amanda Condict, Linda Craze, Jennie Crosby, Fred Darocha, Marianne Davidheiser, John Dean, Bonnie DeBlois, Theresa Delaney, Christine Delp, Neil Doberstein, Mary D'Onofrio, Judy Drayovitch, Judy Drey, Barry Dunn, Thomas Edwards, Alice Falvey, Darlene Faust, Ronald Favinger, James Finley, William Foreman, Bonnie Frey, Susan Gabriel, Peter Gehret, Craig Geiger, Michael Gillespie, Suzanne Green, David Gross, Laura Groves, Susan Guss, William Harner, Keith Hartline.

Mrs. Weber,
To a real cool
Homeroom teacher to
doesn't say a word about
how we fool around
Donald

The Junior Class (cont.) – Jacqueline Harwick, David Hilkert, Janis Hinks, Nicholas Hnot, David Hoffman, Donald Hoffmaster, Evelyn Hohl, George Hoopes, Deborah Iezzi, Cynthia Jackson, David Johnson, Joanne Kiefer, Cindy Kille, Darrel Kissling, Judy Kline, Linda Kline, Ruth Kline, Gregory Kling, Patricia Kobielnik, Richard Kramer, Susan Kratz, JoAnn Lessig, Douglas Levengood, David Ludwig, Susan Lybarger, Charles Lyon, John McCrudden, Bonnie McMullen, Curtis McMullen, Margaret McSorley, Kathryn Marquet, Mary Martin, Kay Massey, Robert McAleese.

Mrs. Weber,
To a real
neat gym teacher
Good Luck Always
RMA
Ellen

Angela Merlino
Michael Messner
John Milander

Ellen Miller
John Miller
William Mingione

Robert Moll
Vicky Morici
Michael Mountz

Debra Neiheiser
Adrienne Nettles
Theodore Nissly

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Robert Norris
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JoAnn Oxenford
Carol Palmieri
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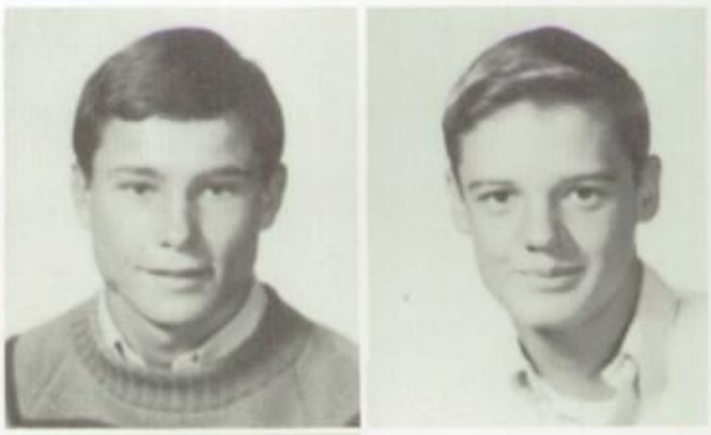

Ray Shutt –
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Donald Millard –
Vice President
Mary Beth Smith –
Secretary-
Treasurer

Mrs. Weber,
To a really
nice gym teacher
who we have a lot of
fun with.
Good Luck Always
R.M.A.
Carol

Edward Povilaitis
Norman Rae
Mellanie Reber
Darrell Reitmeyer
Patricia Reitz
Eugene Rock

Russell Rohrbach
Wayne Rubendall
John Rudick
Carol Schaeffer
Levi Schmale
Barbara Seidel

Nora Seidel
Harvey Seifert
Kathy Seifrit
Gary Seyfert
Betty Sharp
Debra Smith

Dennis Smith
Daniel Snyder
Sandra Stegeman
David Steinmetz
Donald Sweitzer
Ronald Sweitzer

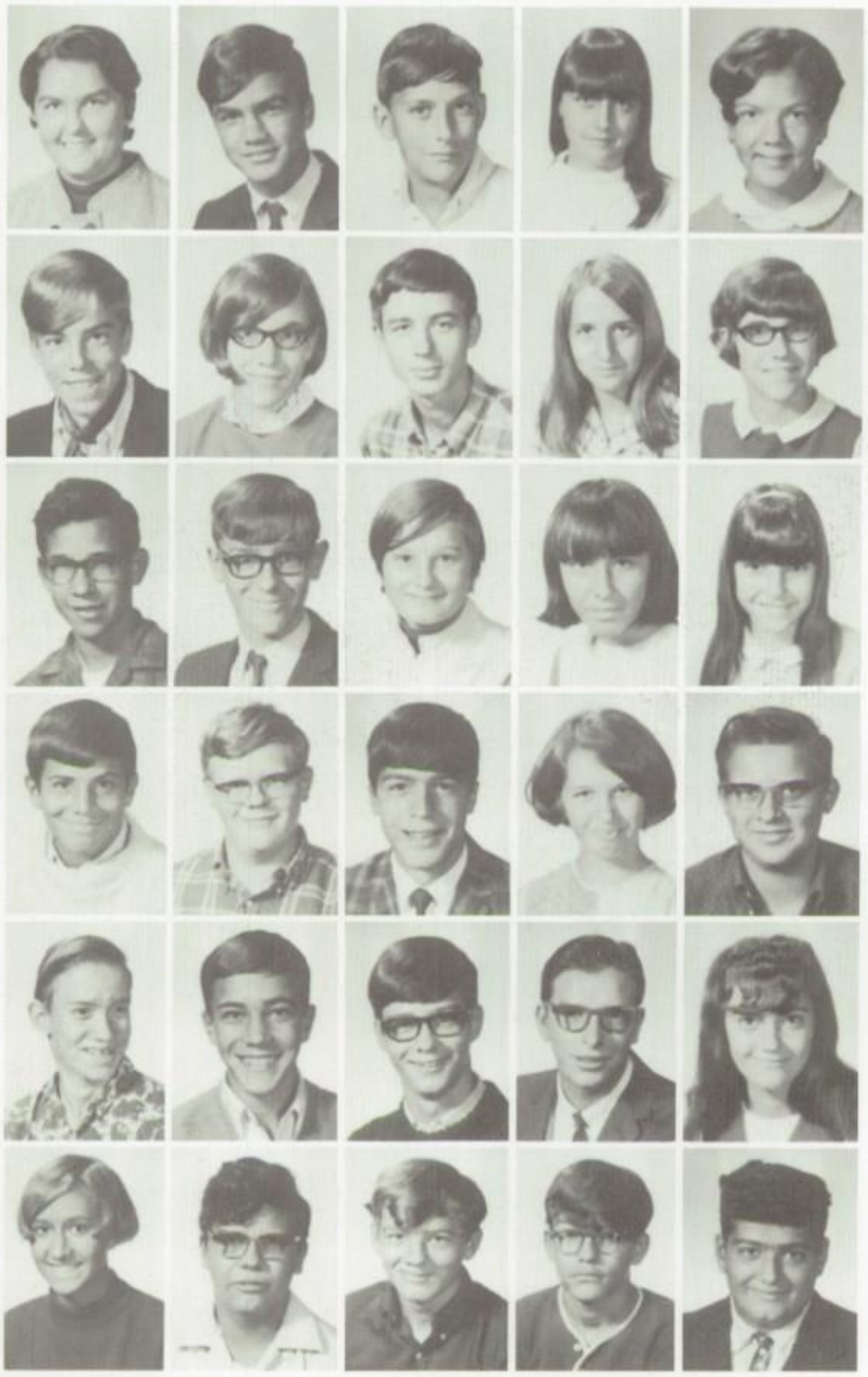
Alvin Updegrove
Debra Vaughan
Mark Vignone
Michele Volpiccini
Ronald Vroman
William Walsh

John Walt
Pamela Walter
Elaine Walters
David Westley
Joyce Westley
Patricia Wiand

Richard Wingle
Barbara Wink
David Wojchehoski
Bonnie Wunderlich
Anita Zenittini

Not Pictured:
Luther Crosby
James Millisock
Joanne Noble
George Pappas
David Riegel
Donald Rimby
Rose Roberts
Catherine Sheerin
Martha Welsh

Sophomores select new style class jackets



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Thomas Alderfer
David Amole
Judy Amole
Kim Artz

Bruce Atwood
Jane Atwood
Jeffrey Baer
Kim Beidler
Cindy Beitman

Robert Berkley
Maurice Bernstel
Sharon Blank
Sherry Bratz
Diane Brennan

Michael Bucci
Jeffrey Buck
Eugene Buckwalter
Connie Bumbarger
James Care

Richard Care
Frank Carman
Robert Casper
Ted Chase
Annette Conner

Karen Cooper
Steve Corbett
Earl Crosby
George A. Crosby
George J. Crosby

Mrs. Weber
I'm a really great gym teacher
Thanks for all the
grief given me.
R.M.A.
June

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Marjorie Darrah

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Dean Doaty

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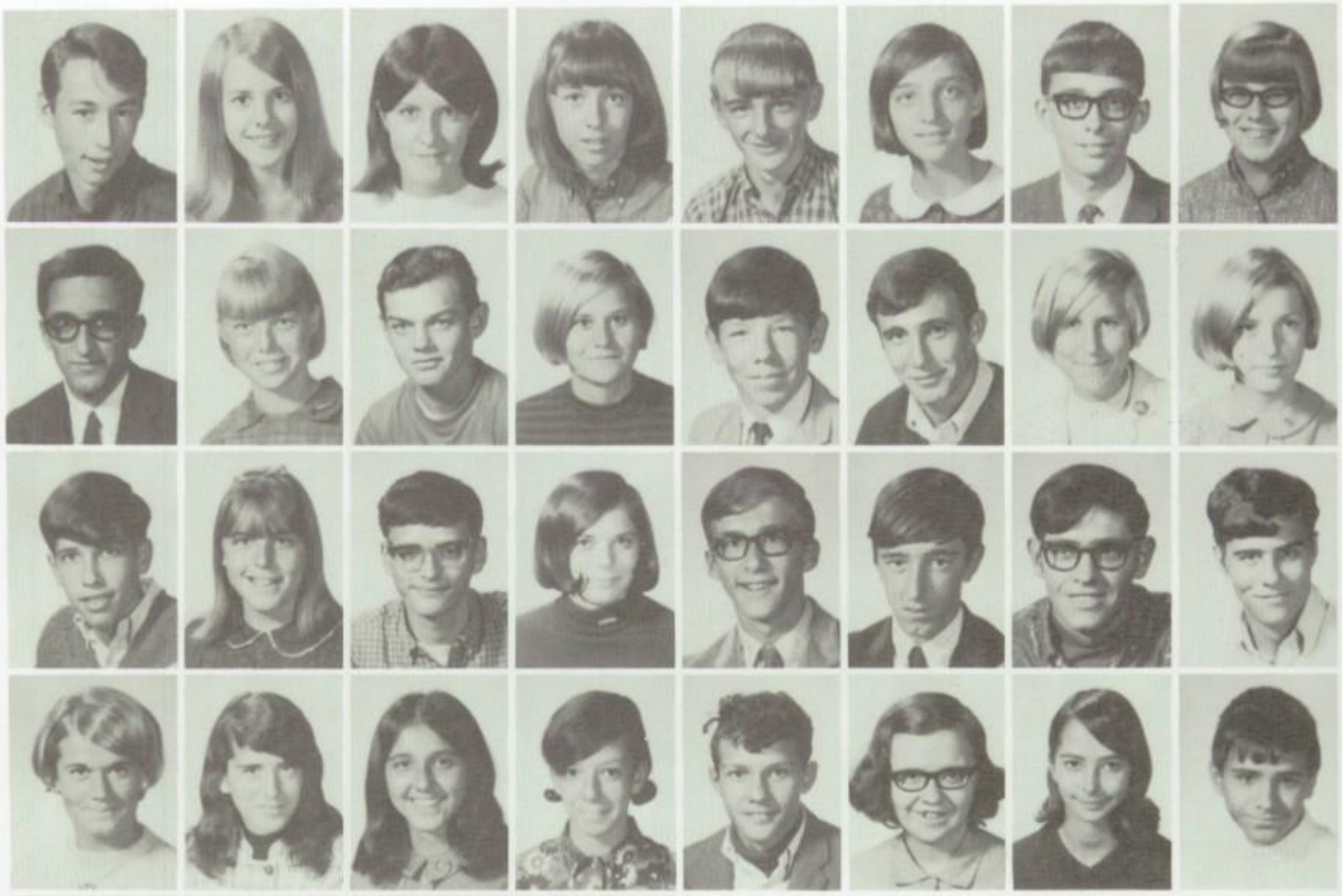

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Mrs Weber, To my guru Teacher since 4th Grade, and a real nice person. Sue

The Sophomore Class (cont.) – Michael Pickar, Diane Rapposelli, Maryanne Rapposelli, Larry Reeser, Rebecca Reeser, Alan Reifsnyder, April Reiseg, Linda Renninger, Susan Riddle, Richard Rippel, Joseph Schaeffer, David Schmale, Sharon Schmale, Donald Schmehl, Violet Shirey, Gregory Simon, William Simons, Carl Snyder, John Sparr, Clifton Spayd, Barbara Sponagle, Charles Stanfield, Robin Stewart, Michael Stuart, Dale Sweitzer, Thomas Trate, Patricia Tucci, Seth Updegraff, Christine Updegrove, Stephen Walb, Fred Walter, Donald Wamsher, Linda Weber, Jerry Wetterskog, Timothy Whalen, Phyllis Wocklish, Gail Wright, Robert Wright, Steve Wright, James Yocom, Deborah Grant, Michael Condict.

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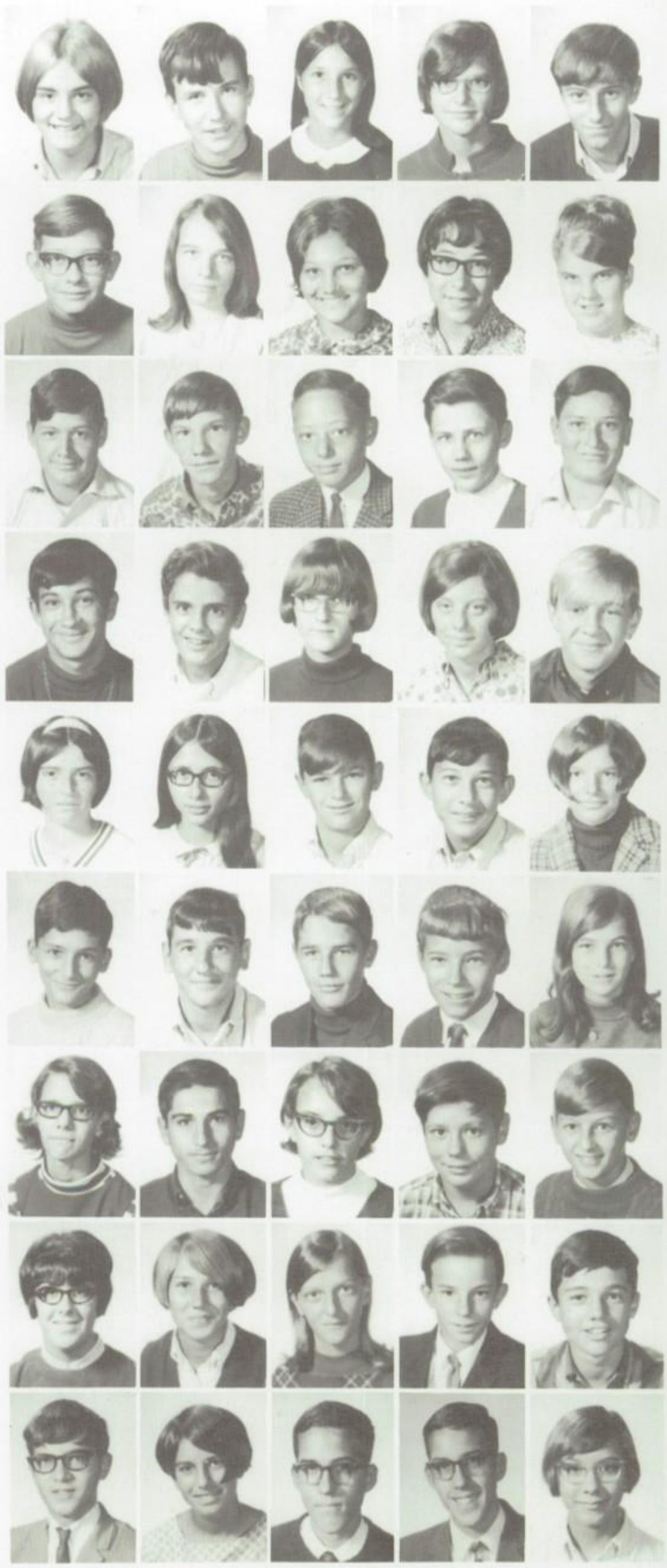

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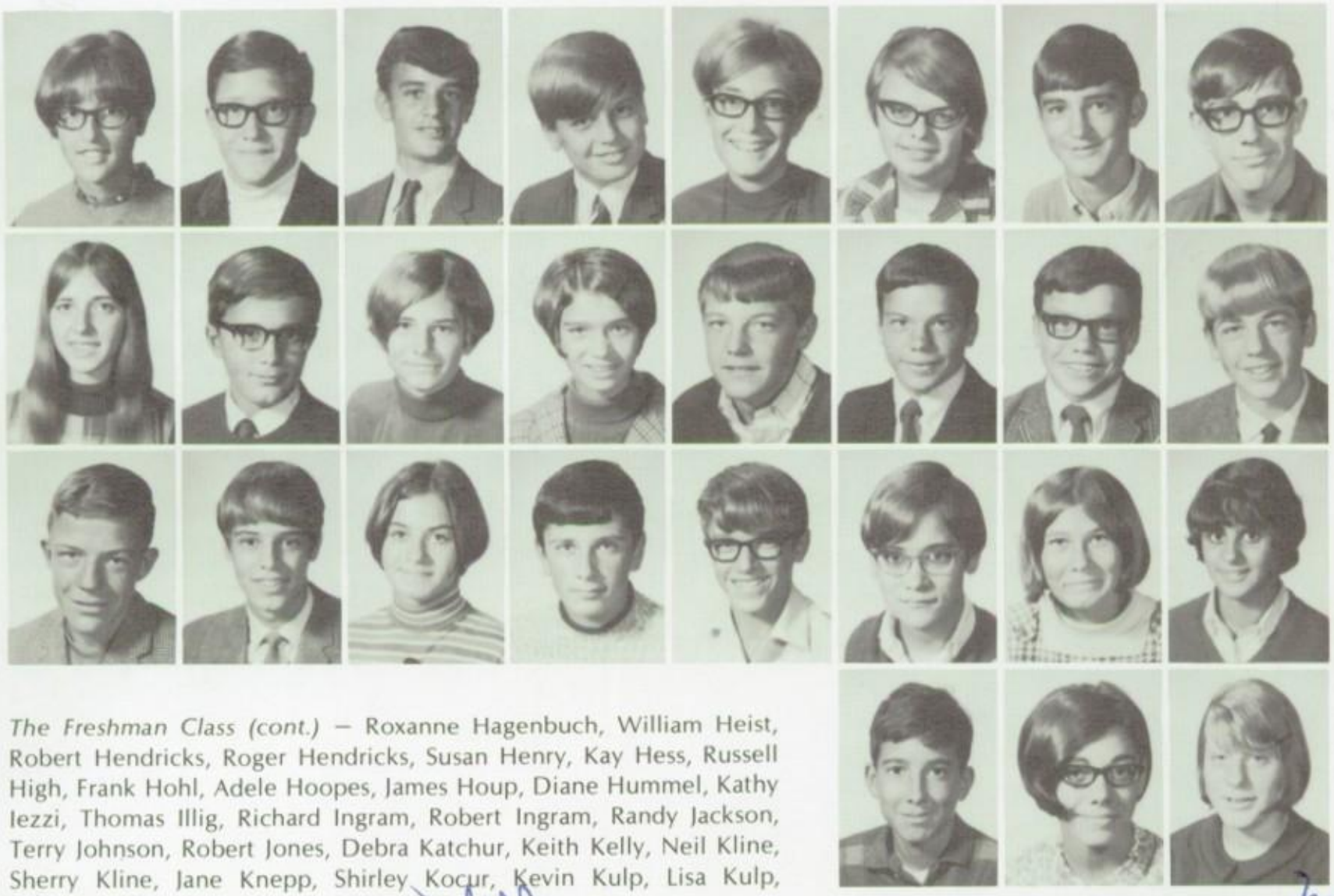
Mrs. Weber, A real nice Health teacher who gives a lot of homework. Dennis Johnson 9-2

Freshmen enjoy the best of both worlds.



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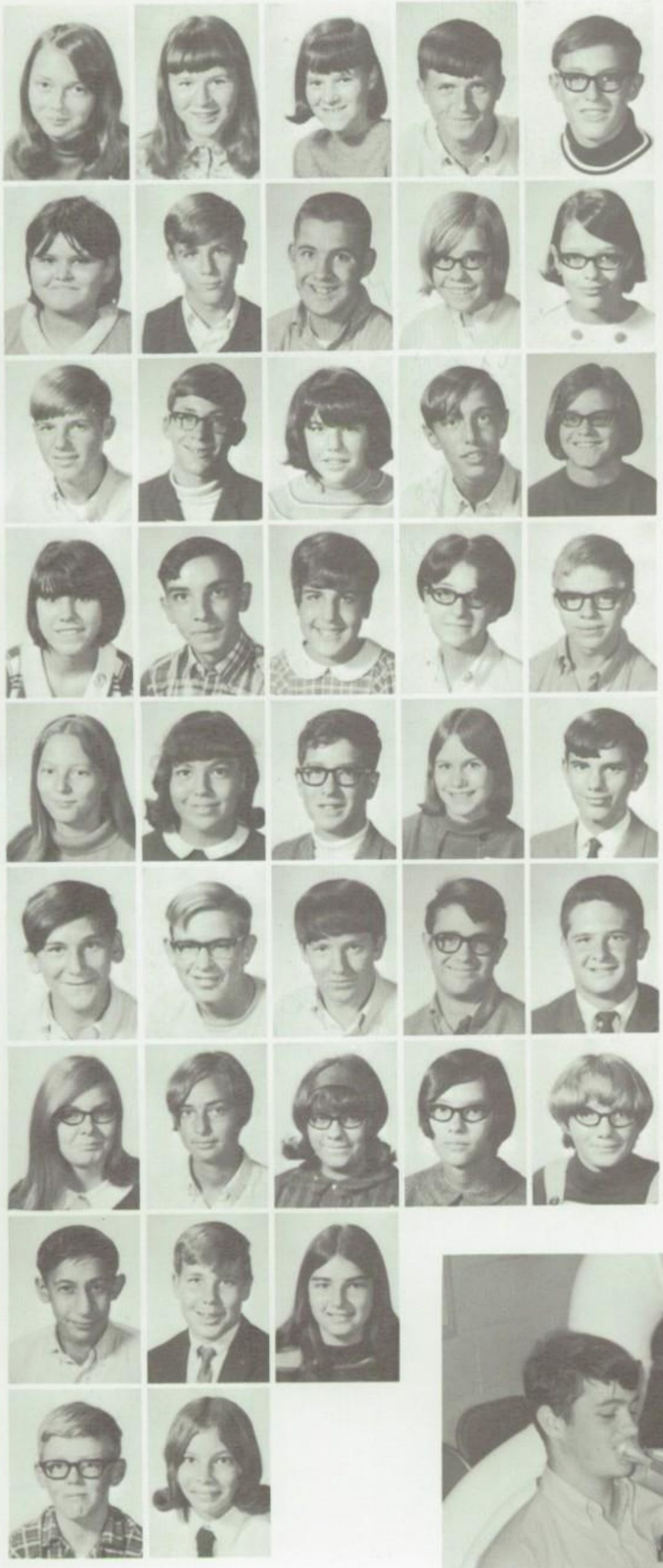
Mrs. Weber, To a real nice gym teacher. FMA. Sherry Kline

Mrs. Weber, To a great teacher I had in 9th grade. Yours Truly, Lisa

The Freshman Class (cont.) – Steven Lacey, Charlene Levan, Linda Levengood, Palma Maddaloni, Curtis Malizzi, Lisa Marks, Timothy Massey, Bradley Mauger, Steven May, Linda McAleese, Dennis McCalicher, Elizabeth McCarthy, Deborah McIntyre, Marilyn Merkel, Donna Millard, Robert Millard, Roxanne Millard, Paul Miller, Michael Millisock, Donna Mohr, Thomas Moll, Diana Montgomery, Bonnie Moser, Diane Moyer, Linda Nagel, Robin Nester, David Neyer, Laurie Paine, Robert Patisaul, Michelle Pickar, William Povilaitis, Herbert Reinhart, George Reppert, Patrick Reppert, Donna Rhoads, Steve Rhoads, Thomas Riegel, Kay Rosendale, Glenna Rush, Brenda Rushmore, Joseph Ruyak, Linda Schaeffer, Carmine Schatz, Joseph Schiel, Gerald Schweitzer, Ronald Scudder, Cindy Seasholtz, Renne Seidel.

Mrs. Weber,
To one of
the nicest and
best teachers at
D.V.D. Best of luck
always in the future
Renee'



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Not Pictured: LuAnn Bohr, Linda Bumbarger, Joanne Frey, Barry Schmale, Robbin Templin.

The eighth grade – Robert Althouse, David Amole, Debbie Amole, Peter Angstadt, James Arters, Todd Baer, Linda Beelkey, Bonnie Benner, William Benner, Charles Benson, Randell Berkley, Debra Bliesath, Gregory Bowman, Richard Bratz, Franklin Brown, Paul Bryan, Molly Buck, Betsy Bumbarger, Robin Cannell, Donald Care, Lynne Care, Ronald Care, Jon Cassidy, David Clark, Patricia Clemens, Sandra Clemons, Sharon Clewell, Cora Condict, David Conners, Kenneth Cosbey, Sharon Davidheiser, Terenda Davidheiser, Richard Demming, Dirk DeTurk, Merle Dickson, Arien Dijkstra, Douglas Eddinger, Jeffrey Edwards, Timothy Ellis, Kerry Eschbach, Alice Evans, Paul Faust, Michele Fisher, Cindy Fizz, Frank Fogg, Donna Francis, Ralph Freed, James Frey.

This September they knew what it was all about.

Richard Geunes
Darlene Gordon
Rahn Goss
Frances Grant
Debra Guensch

Denise Guensch
Cynthia Gumpert
Gladys Haas
Gloria Haas
Pamela Happel

Deborah Henley
John Hertzog
Ronald Hevalow
Mary Heydinger
Mark Hofmann

John Hohl
Robert Howe
Barry Hummel
Richard Hurter
Bruce Johnson

Donna Johnson
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Mark Johnson
David Jones
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John Kaszmetski
Thomas Kaszmetski
Barry Kerper
Dennis Kerper
Marian Kissling

Betty Klick
Jeffrey Kline
Richard Kline
Charles Kobeilnik
Bonnie Kofroth

Andrew Kondrath
Constance Kondrath
Rayanne Krall
Bruce Kreisher
Glenn Kriczky

Sandra LaSalle
Randy Lauer
Lyndell Levan
Susan Lindemuth
Darrell Litzenberger
Linda Lorimor

Marie Maddaloni
Craig Mammarella
Stephen Mammarella
Jeanne Marquet
Deborah Marshall
John Martin

Frank McAleese
Richard McClaskey
Cynthia McCrudden
Kathleen McMullen
Larry McMullen
Leonard McMullen

Lorene Mearkle
Robert Mellott
Robert Mercer
Dennis Miller
Robert Miller
Sandra A. Miller

Sandra L. Miller
Denise Moyer
John Murray
John Nairn
Stanley Okuniewski
Charles Oxenford

Barbara Painter
Suzon Patton
Kathryn Payne
Robert Pennypacker
Linda Piekos
Beverly Prince

Timothy Pursel
Dolores Rae
Thomas Reeser
David Renninger
William Reppert
Eveanna Rhoads

William Rice
Catherine Riegner
Suzanne Riegner
Cindy Rimby
Robert Ritter
Mary Beth Robison

Terry Rubendall
Michael Rudick
Deborah Ruffner
Patricia Rushmore
Mark Ruyak
Deborah Schatz

Mrs. Weber
To one of the nicest teachers at DB. I hope to have you next year.
Debbie

To a very wonderful teacher. I'm glad I've had you as a teacher. I hope you have a great summer and always.

To Mrs. Weber,
A good person
(for a teacher)

Jack Esterly – President
Patricia Hoffman – Vice President
Magaret Hamilton – Secretary-Treasurer

The eighth grade (cont.) – Mary Schiel, Thomas Schmale, Debra Shirey, David Slaybaugh, Gary Slaybaugh, Carol Smith, David Snyder, Gerald Sparr, JoEllen Sparr, Cindy Spayd, Ronald Squibb, Donna Stevens, Roy Stitt, Dennis Stholer, Michael Strock, David Sullens, Russell Templin, John Vallo, Denise Volpiccini, Karen Walker, Fred Walters, Kirk Wamsher, Stephen Weaver, Debra Wetterskog, Ruth Wiand, Stephen Wilk, Michael Wingle, Debra Worrell, Edward Yanos, Mark Yelenoc, Gerald Yetzer, Billie Zerr, Anita Ziolkowski, Barbara Prinzinger.

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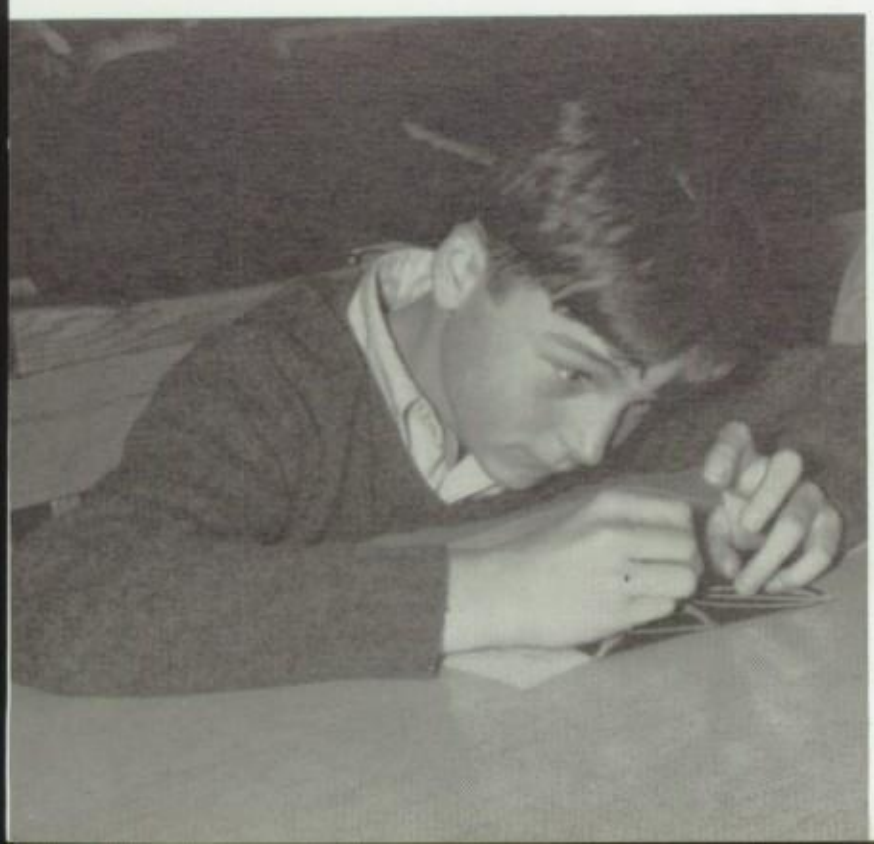

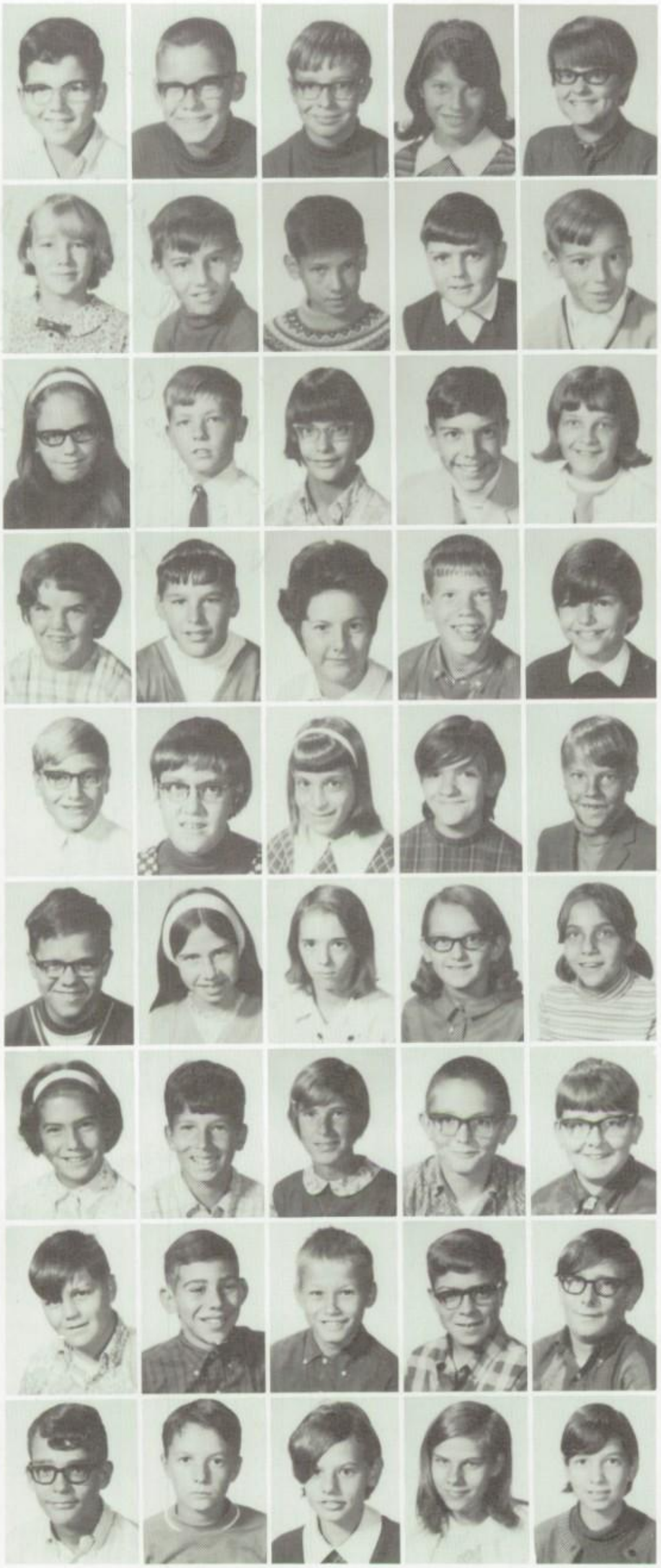

John Aptt
Frederick Bentz
William Bitler
Leslie Black
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Randall Bratz
Edward Brennan
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Donald Bryan

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Michael Casper
Diane Corbett
Russell Cosbey
Lorraine Coveleski

Carol Craze
Samuel Daub
Marianne Davidheiser
Craig Day
Patti Detweiler

William Detweiler
Barbara Doaty
Melody Drobnick
Kathy Drumheller
Johan Dykstra

Steven Ebling
Debra Ely
Dianna Epting
Michele Feathers
Deborah Fecera

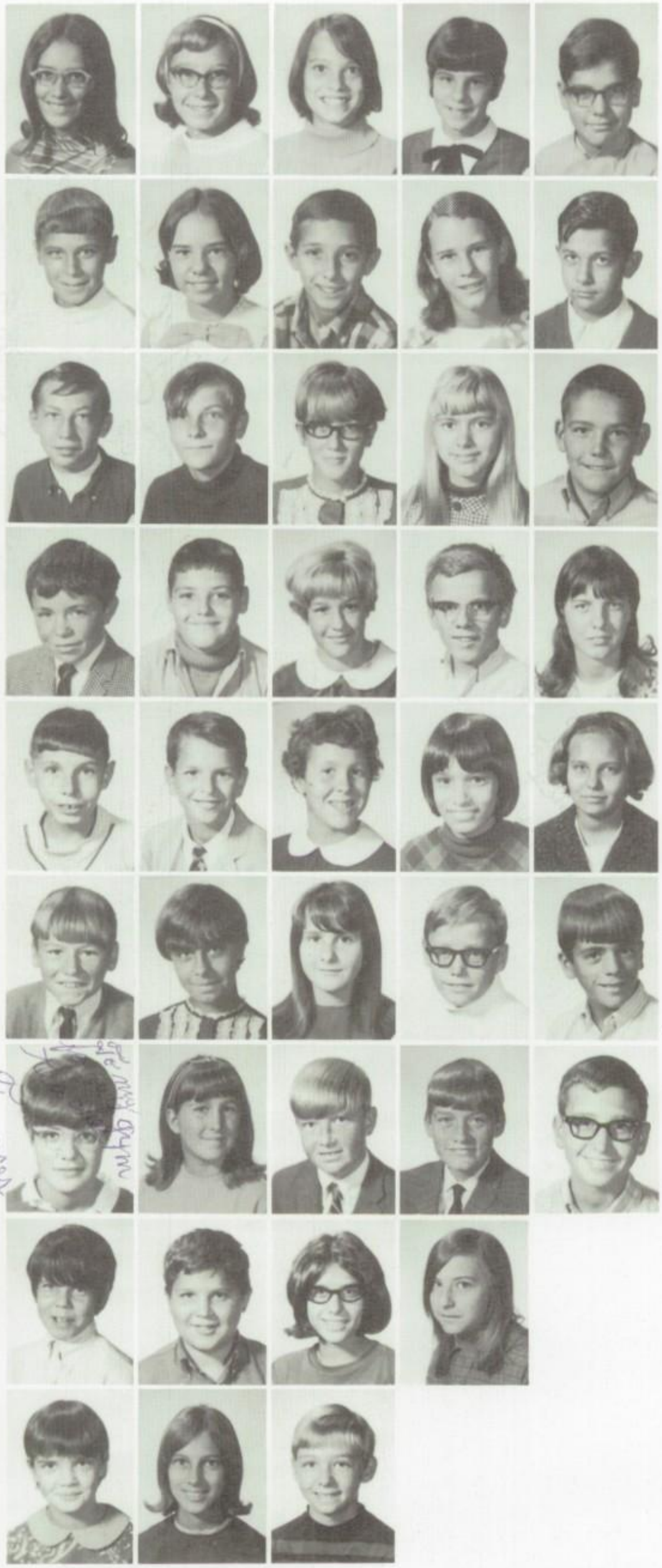
Susan Feick
David Fitzgerald
Kathy Fizz
Robert Flynn
Robert Gaston

Robin Geunes
Guy Graefe
Ronald Grey
James Griesemer
Edward Groff

Hans Hadley
Harold Hamilton
Kathleen Hawk
Theresa Hern
Donna Hinson

Confusion Reigns!

The seventh grade (cont.) – JoAnn Houp, Brenda Huffman, David Hughes, Robert Hurter, Mary Johnson, Susan Johnson, Lori Jones, Keith Karlson, Elizabeth Karst, Gerald Kennedy, Patricia Kiefer, Joyce Kille, Ricky Kline, Jeffrey Kondrath, Deborah Kramer, Maris Kratz, Cynthia Lafferty, Barbara Levan, Charles Levan, Pamela Lutz, Roberta Lybarger, Rosalie Mammarella, Kathleen Marabella, Michael Marino, Douglas Mauger, Linda Mauger, Barbara McCalicher, Karen McMullen, Lisa Merlino, Jay Messner, Michael Mingione, Sandra Mohr, Bonnie Myers, Dennis Millard, Ned Nissly, Deborah Noble.



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Janice Oxenford
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Cynthia Peterson
Thomas Pope
Teresa Pribish
Randy Pyle

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Jeffrey Repinsky
Cynthia Rohrbach
Kathy Rohrbach
Randall Romig

Donald Rowley
Gregory Saylor
Lorrie Schaeffer
Lester Schmale
Susan Schmale

Kevin Schotz
John Scibek
Lorraine Seidel
Lynne Seidel
Nancy Selin

Randy Seyfert
Lynda Sheetz
Nancy Schifflette
Rick Shutt
David Simons

Frances Smale
Pamela Smith
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Not pictured:
Barry McMullen

The Student Council — First row: C. Swisher, M. Davidheiser (Secretary), D. Iezzi, P. Hoffman, M. Hamilton, M. Johnson, J. Esterly, E. Gajewski, D. Rhoads. *Second row:* B. Stine (Treasurer), D. Faust, D. Kulp, M. Long, D. Grubb, K. Cooper, L. Darocha, A. Long. *Third row:* T. Umbenhauer (President), R. Shutt, M. Cross, J. McCrudden, K. Heister, J. Knauer, M. Smith, C. Shaeffer. *Fourth row:* C. Lyon, M. Messner (Vice-President), R. Tucci, C. Snyder, K. Snyder, G. Narin, D. Sullens, D. Millard.

Student Council

Daniel Boone Hosts District Student Council Convention

Mr. Lachowski explains plans for the Student Council Convention.

The Student Council represents all student groups of the school, works with the administration to provide a school atmosphere conducive to maximum learning, and demonstrates by practical application the workings of a democratic society.

Each class is represented by three officers plus a designated number of delegates based on Seniority. Meetings are held regularly once a month during school, and are supplemented by after school conferences and activities.

This year's Student Council began with the election of officers in January 1968. The officers are President, Todd Umbenhauer; Vice-President, Michael Messner; Secretary, Marianne Davidheiser; Treasurer, Barbara Stine.

Over the summer the newly-elected officers participated in several conventions and workshops in preparation for thier new positions. The highlight was Todd's journey to Hurt, Texas for the National Student Council Convention. He returned with many inspiring ideas for our own Council.

Among its regular duties, Student Council maintains the student store, the refreshment stand, sells tickets during basketball and wrestling matches, and contributes to the Teachers' Scholarship Fund.

The high point of the year was hosting the 32nd Annual District Student Council Convention at our school. It was a first for Daniel Boone and every member put forth his full effort in order to make the Conference the smashing success it was.

In addition the members were on hand as guides for all "Open House" events at the school. They presented red and green carnations to the faculty for Christmas, and they prepared "poor baskets" to give to needy families in the immediate area and to send to Appalachia.

On the lighter side, Student Council sponsored the annual "Morp" on January 11, followed later by a Computer Dance.

Also instituted this year were regular printed homeroom reports given after every meeting which kept the students well informed of the Council's progress and presented an opportunity to air any grievances or suggestions.

The honorable Judge Ralph Body speaks at the Convention.

Mike Messner delivers his address at the District Convention.

A get-together dance follows the afternoon session and dinner.

The concession stand, operated by the Council, offers food at games and practices.

Staff Completes First Fall Supplement.

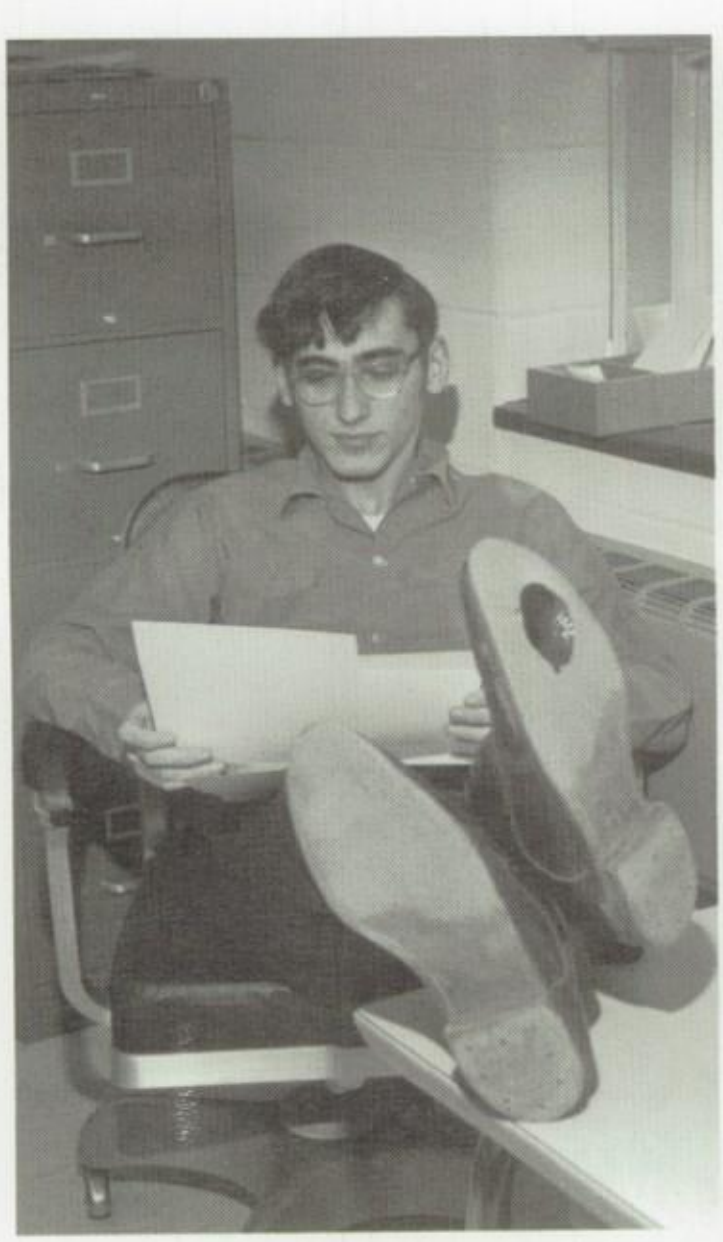
The Orion staff — Kneeling: T. Ogden (editor-in-chief), T. Himes (layout editor), T. Schlegel (photographer). *Standing:* E. Marks (art editor), D. Faust (copy editor), B. Stine, B. Miller (senior editor), A. Long (proof reader), M. Spohn (artist), C. Bernstel (index editor).

The volume which you hold in your hands is the product of literally hundreds of hours of work. This year's *Orion,* a full two hundred pages, including a supplement, is bigger and perhaps better than previous annuals, not to mention other schools' editions.

This year the ten-man staff had a two-fold purpose: to create the best book possible, and at the same time make a journalistically accredited book. A yearbook will be sent to Columbia University for evaluation, where experts judge the quality of layouts, copy, and other factors making up an annual.

Work began on the yearbook in the spring of 1968 when the staff was chosen. Summer sessions gave them an opportunity to nearly complete the spring section and gain valuable yearbook knowledge and experience; for once the deadlines started to come, the staff had to be on their toes at all times. The final deadline occurred on February 17, 1969, when the last of 184 pages was sent in to American Yearbook Company. A supplement, including the Seniors' graduation and the spring sports and prom, was planned. Through the help of Loring Studios for the photography service and a hard-working yearbook staff, the *1969 Orion* became a reality.

It was a lot of hard work, as the entire staff would agree, but it was worth it from the gratifaction they received. "But the real judging of the yearbook comes," as Editor Tom Ogden put it, "from the students and their enjoyment of the book. If we have pleased one person in the entire school with our *Orion,* it has all been worth it!"



Editor Tom Ogden works at his usual hard pace.

Ann Long helps to sort out underclassmen shots.

Bev Miller and Mary Jo Spohn count money from eager purchasers of *The Orion.*

Tom Himes crops a picture for the junior high track layout.

Tom Ogden finds that collecting names for the captions is a big chore.

Carol Bernstel indexes a photo.

Debbie Faust types a proof-read article onto a copy sheet.

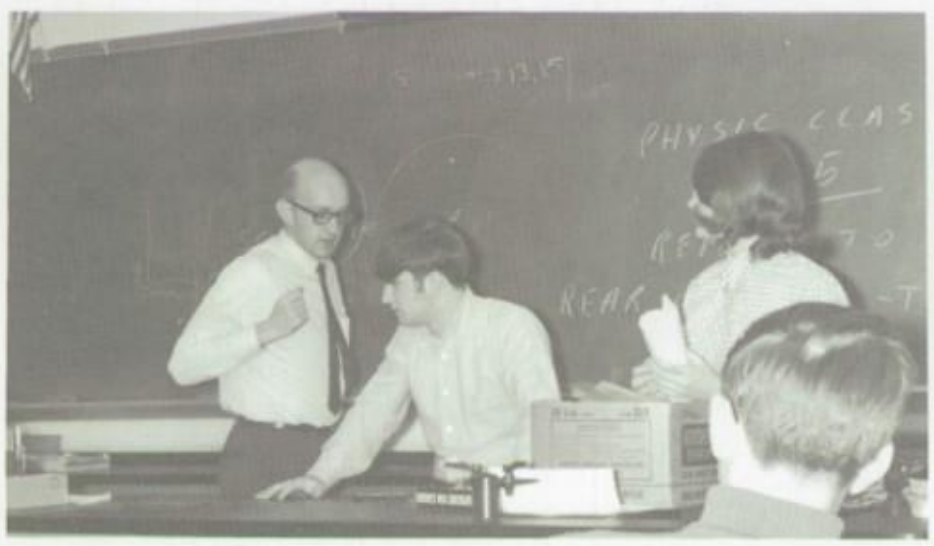
Yearbook people are happy people.

Tom Schlegel focuses in his subject.

The Blazer staff – First row: C. Kille, D. Kulp., D. Neheiser, A. Miller, S. Wean, N. Brown. *Second row:* M. Spohn, E. Marks, L. Darocha, A. Long, C. Bernstel (head typist), P. Docker, S. Jones, B. Geiger, A. Ziolkowski. *Third row:* M. Davidheiser, T. Ogden, B. Stine (editor), M. Cross (business manager), J. Detweiler, B. Miller, B. Dunn, T. Brown. *Fourth row:* B. Baer, B. Wunderlich (assistant editor), P. Wocklish, R. Dengler, L. Klick, T. Edwards, T. Umbenhauer (sports editor), T. Himes, J. Finley (photographer). *Not pictured:* M. Condict (art editor), M. Smith (exchange editor), D. Faust (proof chief).

Newspaper

The Blazer Changes Style And Format.



"That's the spirit, Cross. Keep selling those ads."

Ken Hoffman reads a recent issue of *THE BLAZER*.

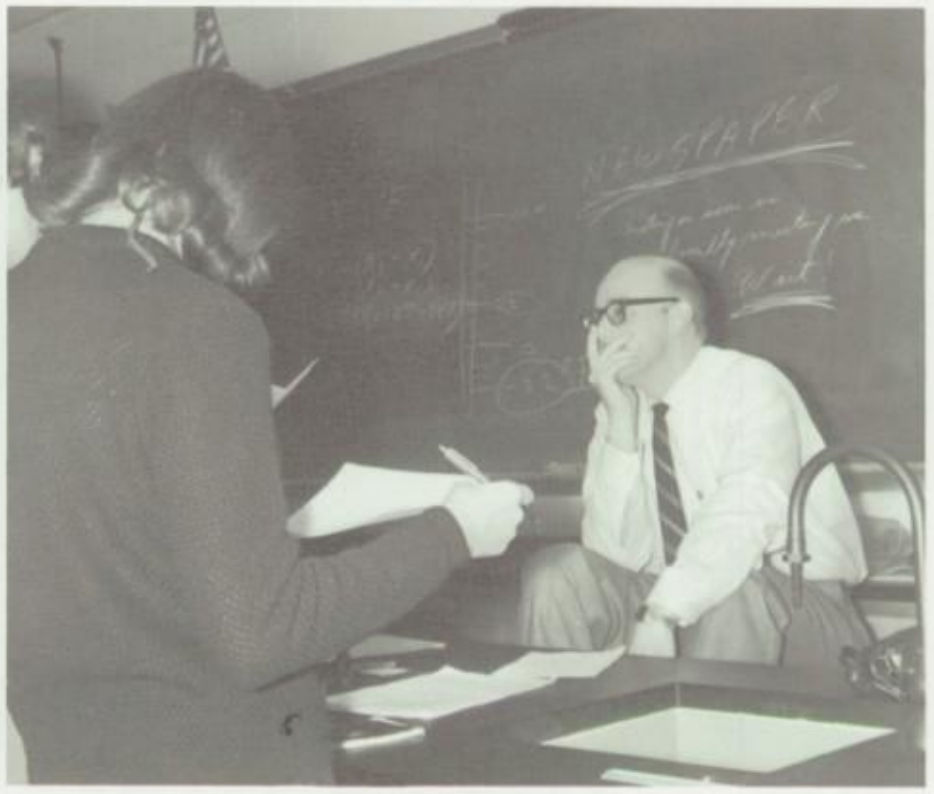
Under the guidance of Mr. Larry Tobias, the 1968-69 *Blazer* rocketed off into an orbit of change and originality. Its size was reduced from a 14x10 ½ inch folded sheet to an 11x8 ½ inch sheet with an insert page, when necessary. It appeared in different colored paper and ink each issue. The idea behind this was to balance the profits and printing expenditures.

The newspaper is sold on the last Tuesday of each month at $.15 a copy. It provides the most accurate and interesting news for students. In addition, it enables aspiring writers to learn the fundamentals of journalism, while covering school events, writing articles, and laying out a finished paper.

Subscriptions were sold this year, at $1.25 for nine issues, plus the senior edition, which was also handled by the Blazer staff. Left-over copies were sold in the Student Store.

Regulars listed under the "Fourth Estate" included: Barbi Stine, Editor-in-Chief; Bonnie Wunderlich, Assistant Editor; Todd Umbenhauer, Sports Editor; Anne Ziolkowski, Art Editor; Barbara Geiger, Exchange Editor; Mike Cross, Business Manager; Debbie Faust, Proof Chief; Photographers, Jim Finley, Charlie Lyon, and Barry Dunn; and Head Typist, Carol Bernstel.

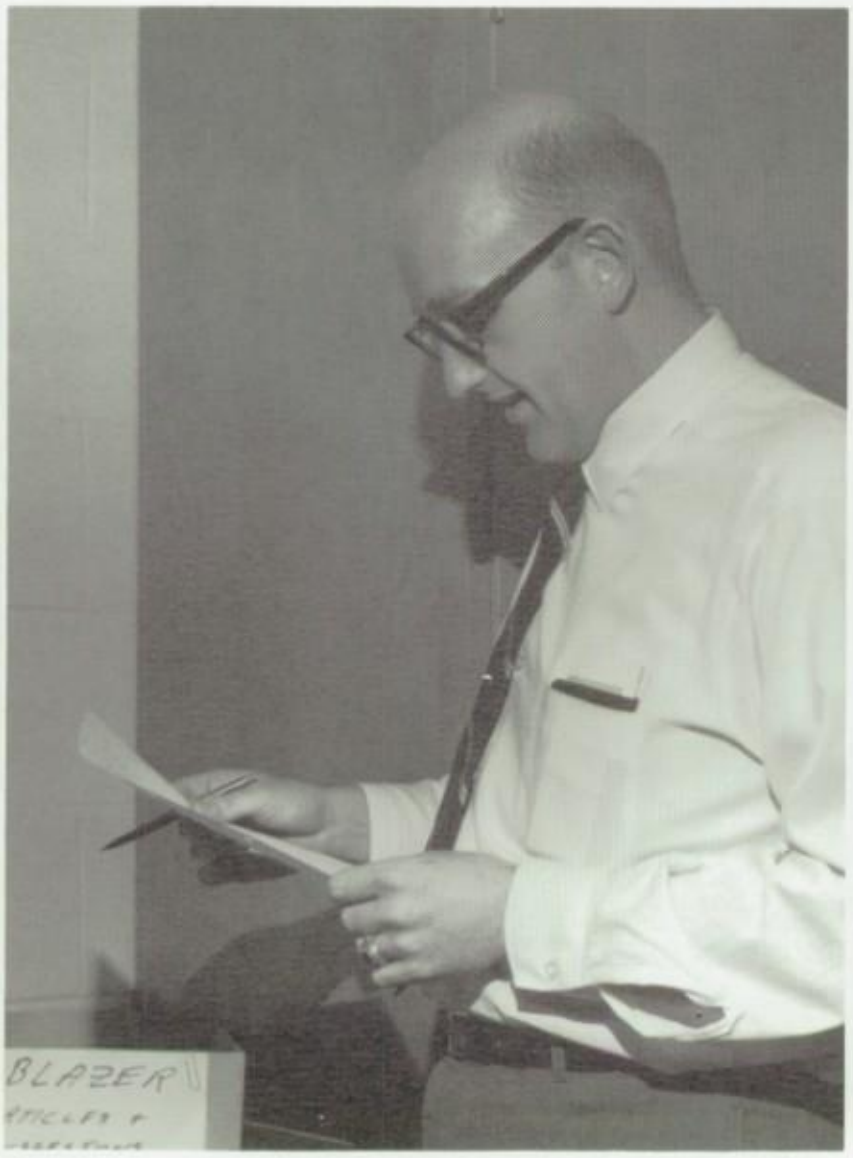
Editor Barbi Stine checks articles.



"Oh, I don't know about that."

The newspaper staff listens to a report.

Mr. Tobias reviews a suggestion from the "Blazer box."



"Listen, we have to play the game or be censored."

The cast — First row: E. Marks (Maid), S. Lindemuth (Miss Tewksbury), C. McAtamney (Myrtle Mae Simmons), A. Long and M. Spohn and S. Jones (party-goers). *Second row:* T. Schlegel (Dr. Sanderson), T. Ogden (Elwood P. Dowd), Harvey (himself), D. Faust (Veta Louise Simmons), M. Bradley (Nurse Kelly), B. Miller (Mrs. Chumley). *Third row:* B. Geiger (party-goer), T. Umbenhauer (Judge Gaffney), M. Cross (Mr. Wilson), T. Himes (Dr. Chumley), R. Hafer (mover), L. Klick (E. J. Lofgren), P. Docker (Mrs. Chauvenet), B. Walley and R. Tucci (movers), K. Hiester (Parker).

Senior Class Play

"What Did You Have In Mind?"

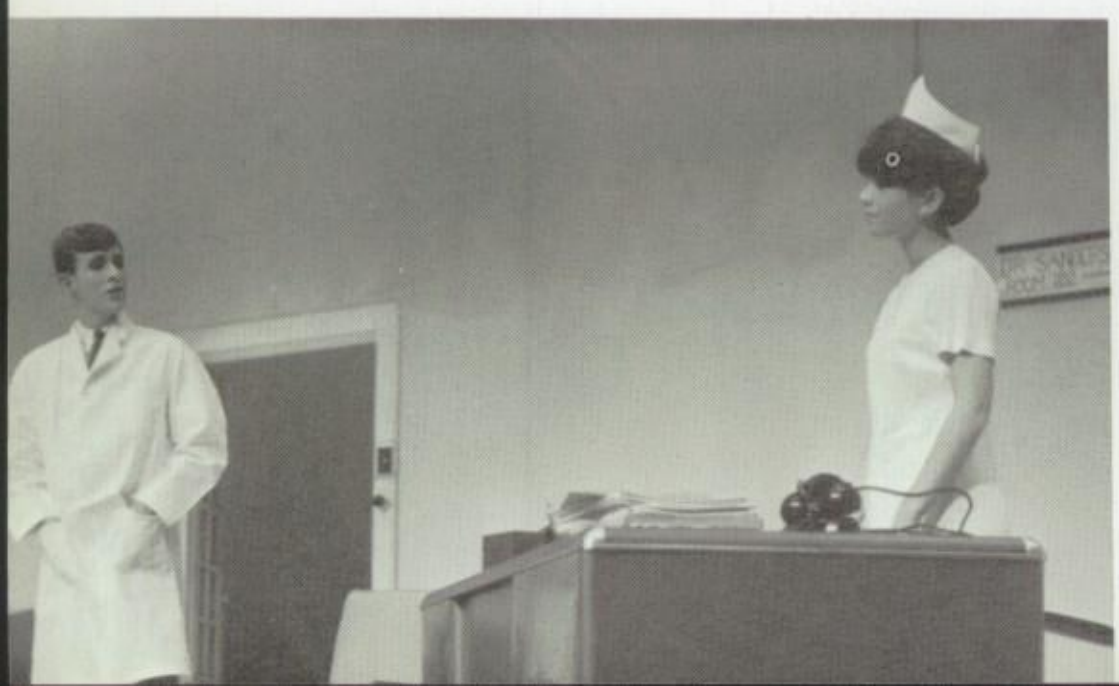
Behind the scenes — Seated: A. Ziolkowski (make-up). *First row:* J. Detweiler (prompter), D. Ernst and A. Miller (student directors), G. Clemmer and K. Hiester (prompters), Mr. Whirl (director).

Elwood P. Dowd had a problem. Elwood had a friend named Harvey, who just happened to be a six-foot, invisible, white rabbit. Needless to say, Elwood had quite a bit of trouble convincing the world that Harvey actually existed. Elwood's "world" include his sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and his charming niece, Myrtle Mae, who, with the help of Judge Omar T. Gaffney, attempted to have Elwood committed for his own good.

After a series of misunderstandings and unbelieveable mixups, during which Veta is attacked by a sanitarium attendant, and Elwood is left to roam the streets of the city with Harvey and the pursuing Dr. Chumley, the comic drama draws to a close.

After a conversation with a worldly cab driver, Veta decides that she would rather have Elwood be his nutty, lovable self than a normal, sometimes rather hard-to-get-along-with individual. The play ends with a reconciliation, and the "reappearance" of Harvey.

"You interest me as a case history — that's all."



"Harvey can look at your clock and stop it . . ."

"What do you mean, the shot changes them?"

In nervous anticipation, Kevin Hiester and Mike Cross prepare for the big play.

"I plan to leave; you want me to stay . . ."

"Let me give you my card."

"There it is!"

Band Hosts

Perhaps the greatest service club in our high school is the Blazer Band, with its 100 members and its 40 member band front. The band performs during halftimes in football season, during pep rallies, and concerts. For the first time this year, our band gave a summer concert, where the band front was able to show off its new uniforms to better advantage.

Assisting the director, Mr. Edward Cashmore, have been Mr. Larry Tobias and Mrs. Chaire Bare, the former in charge of the band front in general, the latter assisting with the twirlers.

From January 23 to 25, this school year's District band was held here at Daniel Boone. Some of our outstanding students participated in the County, District, and Regional festivals. Among these were section heads Cindy Beitman, Tom Ogden, and Mike Stuart.

Woodwinds — Seated: C. Beitman*, K. Payne, K. Beistline, P. Davidheiser, H. Oxenford. *First row:* D. Johnson, D. Johnson, N. Wiltraut, M. Kratz. *Second row:* B. Carey, M. Darrah*, D. Stine, A. Ziolkowski, J. Berkley.

Clarinets — Seated: L. Jones, M. Pickar, T. Pribish, M. Stuart*. *First row:* J. Houp, S. Cooper, S. Johnson, D. Templin, B. Painter, L. Smith, M. Kissling. *Second row:* D. Davidheiser, M. Long, S. Clewell, D. Ely, R. Lybarger, S. Swisher, L. Sheetz, K. Graul.

Saxophones — Seated: D. Jones, P. Happel, D. Fitzgerald, D. Wetterskog, T. Woznicki. *First row:* T. Moll, M. Grainger*, R. Berkley, J. Gumpert, P. Miller, D. Corbett.

* denotes section head

District Festival.

Our own Mr. Cashmore is seen in his pomp, splendor, and very dynamic best.

These are the days of halftime parades and victory marches. Tom Ogden leads the band through a triumphant "On, you Blazers."

Percussion — Seated: J. Crosby*, R. Hagenbuch, K. Massey, C. Delp, K. Rohrbach. *First row:* D. Rowley, F. Bentz, W. Detweiler, R. Swisher, W. Bossler, L. Weber (drum majorette). *Second row:* R. Hevalow, M. Paine, T. Warden, L. Bossler, M. Youch, T. Ogden*, D. Hilkert, D. Steinmetz.

Trumpets — Seated: L. Reeser*, E. Griesmer, R. Casper, S. Rhoads, M. Gumpert. *First row:* J. Murray, J. Edwards, D. Wright, D. Mauger. *Second row:* R. McClaskey, N. Rae, P. Bryan, B. Kerper, E. Breitenstein, S. Daub.

Lower brass — Seated: J. Noble*, D. Gross, J. Houp*, E. Buckwalter. *First row:* S. Ebling, L. McMullen, R. Hurter, R. Bratz. *Second row:* F. Wiltraut*, G. Mishler*, W. Bitler, P. Weller, J. Wetterskog, J. Blieseth.

The color guard – First row: C. Sheerin, B. Frey. *Second row:* D. Rhoads, M. Robeson, J. Griffith, S. Lybarger, J. Detweiler, B. McMullen, L. Labe, C. Gumpert, P. Docker, D. Garber.

Bandfront And Stage Band

Bandfront Adds Color To The Band.

Denise Grubb leads the flag twirlers in half-time action.

The twirling corps – First row: P. Barto, C. Stanfield, D. Guensch. *Second row:* R. Nester, M. Davidheiser, C. McAtamney. *Third row:* P. Tucci, A. Hoopes, E. Rhoads, D. Montgomery, R. Reeser, C. Dadey, K. Jones, A. Long.

Mr. Cashmore conducts the 1968 Spring Band Festival.

The flag corps — Kneeling: D. Ernst, D. Mohr, D. Katchur, D. Grubb, S. Bratz, K. Cooper, L. Darocha. *Standing:* C. Jackson, K. Artz, M. Lafferty, A. Mingione, P. Wocklish, C. Swisher.

The band aids — C. Smith, D. Guensch, N. Belnome, R. Bucciaglia, B. McCarthy, M. Hughes, C. Palmieri, D. Guensch.

The stage band — Kneeling: J. Edwards, R. Swisher, D. Wetterskog, M. Stuart, T. Ogden, R. McClaskey. *Standing, First row:* G. Mishler, L. Reeser, J. Wetterskog, R. Casper, J. Noble, C. Beitmen, J. Blieseth. *Second row:* W. Bitler, E. Griesmer, S. Rhoads, F. Wiltraut, D. Stine, J. Noble, D. Gross, R. Berkley.

The Senior High Choir — First row: K. Stine, K. Cooper, N. Geyer, D. Neyer, D. Gillespie, H. Brietenstine, B. Geiger, P. Cummins, A. Long, D. Faust. *Second row:* L. Darocha, M. Spohn, S. Egolf, D. Warden, L. Groves, B. Oswald, B. Mauger, J. Reeser, K. Beistline, P. Davidheiser. *Third row:* B. Miller, P. Walter, A. Gurtowski, D. Grant, K. Graul, G. Mishler, T. Warden, G. Schweitzer, A. Neetles, C. Dadey, A. Ziolkowski. *Fourth row:* M. Darrah, M. Lafferty, C. Arters, D. Gross, W. Bitler, A. Morris, D. Hoffman, J. Rudick, C. Beitmen, B. Sheeler, B. Keim.

Senior Choir And Junior Chorus

Choir Provides Vocal Entertainment For School And Community.

Under the direction of Mr. C. Russell Cattell, this year's choir extended itself, covering a wider variety of activities.

Again, as in past years, the choir and its special groups participated in many special assemblies and programs, including the special Christmas and Spring conçerts. Several members of the choir took part in the County Chorus held at Fleetwood. David Gross and Dave Hoffman were vocalists with the District chorus when it sang at Alvernia College in Reading in February. The choir held various sacred concerts throughout the year. The first engagement for next year's group was the Baccalaureate Service.

For the second year, the choir went caroling throughout the Birdsboro and Douglassville area. On the night of December 23, the choir could be heard singing at various local institutions and private homes. They ended their evening with a party at Miss Collins' apartment.

The "Agony Four," a barbership quartet created last year, was continued this year. The four boys who composed it were Gary Mishler, Jack Rudick, Dave Hoffman, and Barry Oswald. A newly organized group, the chorale, composed of a segment of the choir, sang at many of its own engagements.

Mr. Cattell conducts 1968's Spring Choral Festival.

Dave Gross fills in for Mr. Cattel.

The "Agony Four", untrue to their name, spreads the good sound.

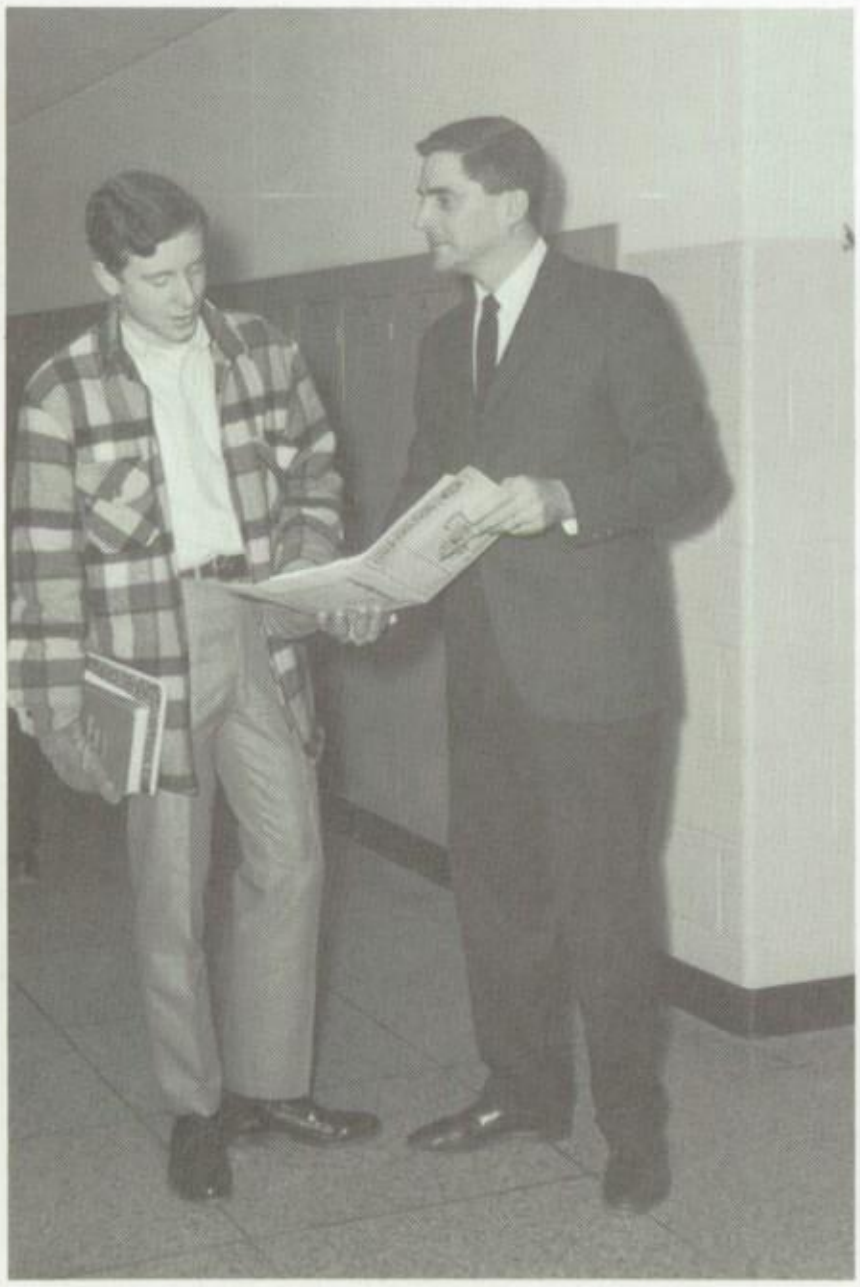
Mary Lou, Joanne and Kim practice their trio for the Thanksgiving Assembly.

The Junior High Chorus, First row: N. Shifflette, D. Amole, A. Evans, D. Slaybaugh, J. Scibeck, G. Sparr, M. Rudick, J. Kondrath, R. Seifert, B. Benner, D. Ruffner, S. Davidheiser, B. McCalicher, P. Smith, L. Black, K. Marabella, R. Stufflet. *Second row:* M. Kratz, S. Suglia, M. Johnson, S. Buckley, J. Ogden, K. Riegner, E. Finkbone, S. Miller, C. Spayd, N. Selin, G. Haas, G. Haas, T. Hern, L. Coveleski, S. Warden, C. Lafferti. *Third row:* T. Pribish, P. Brashears, D. Schotz, D. Hinson, K. Rohrbach, R. Lybarger, M. Schiel, S. Johnson, S. Mohr, C. Peterson, K. Uhas, D. Oxenford, B. Karst, J. Houp, D. Kanter, M. Fisher. *Fourth row:* M. Tabegna, J. Vroman, T. Bower, L. Schaeffer, D. Shirey, F. Grant, K. Fizz, S. LaSalle, J. Oxenford, L. Spayd, J. Sparr, R. Wiand, K. Eschbach, M. Long, R. Gaston, N. Wiltraut. *Fifth row:* J. Kille, M. Davidheiser, P. Rushmore, L. Piekos, R. Flynn, T. Rubendahl, D. Hemley, L. Sheetz, P. Clemens, C. Gumpert, D. Kramer, C. Fizz, B. Doaty, M. Johnson.

The Science Club – Seated: T. Markle, D. Guglielmo, M. Hughes, T. Trate, D. Doaty, M. Condict. *Standing, First row:* L. Klick (President), T. Ogden, K. Snyder (Vice President), M. Philion, M. Simons, R. Kramer, M. Bernstel. *Second row:* R. Berkley, B. Keim (Treasurer), B. Sheeler (Secretary), R. Hafer, R. Dengler, R. Atwood, T. Himes, B. Atwood.

Science Club

Science Club Soars To New Heights.



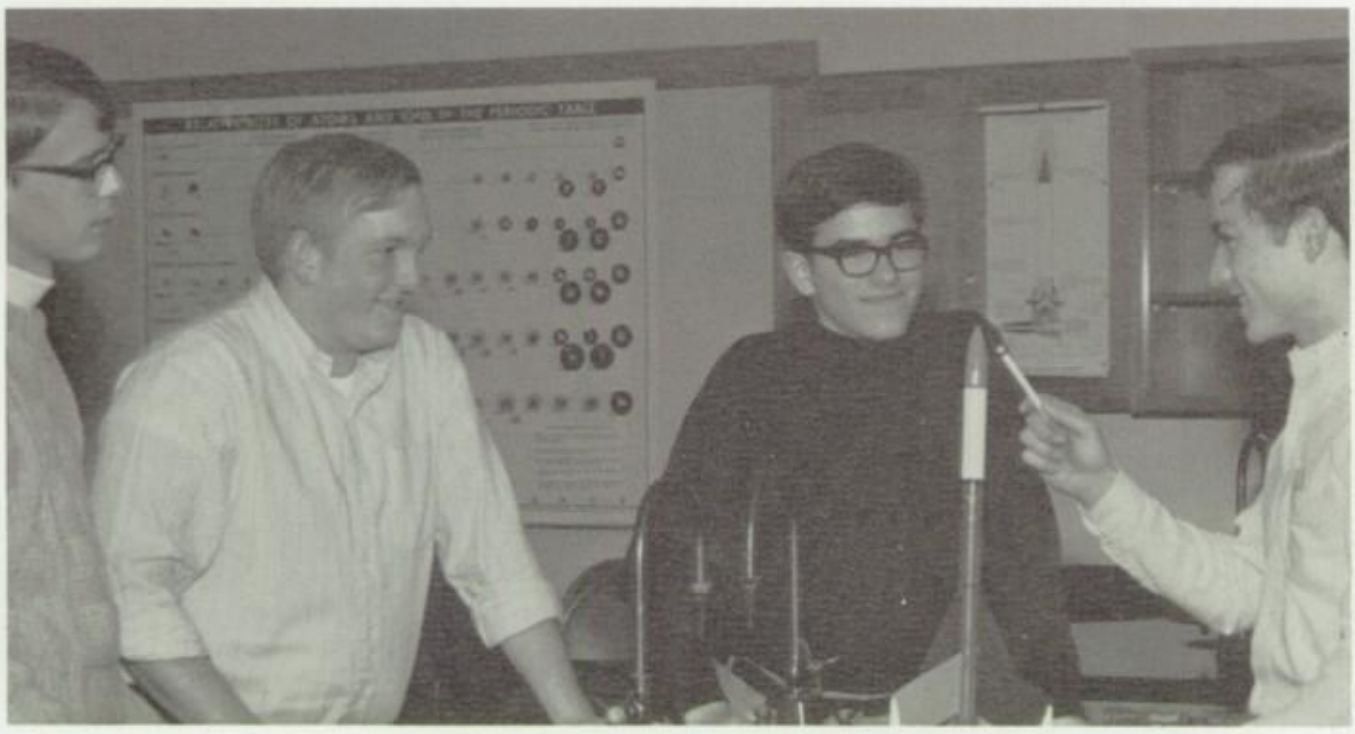
Larry Klick discusses a possible conservation program with Mr. Kelly, Club sponser.

The Daniel Boone Science Club started late in the first quarter this year, when Mr. Kelly took over as sponsor. Pushing for the reorganization of the club along with other seniors was this year's president, Larry Klick. This new organization has the Science Club in an almost complete committee system. Full club meetings are only called for general business, committee reports and new suggestiions.

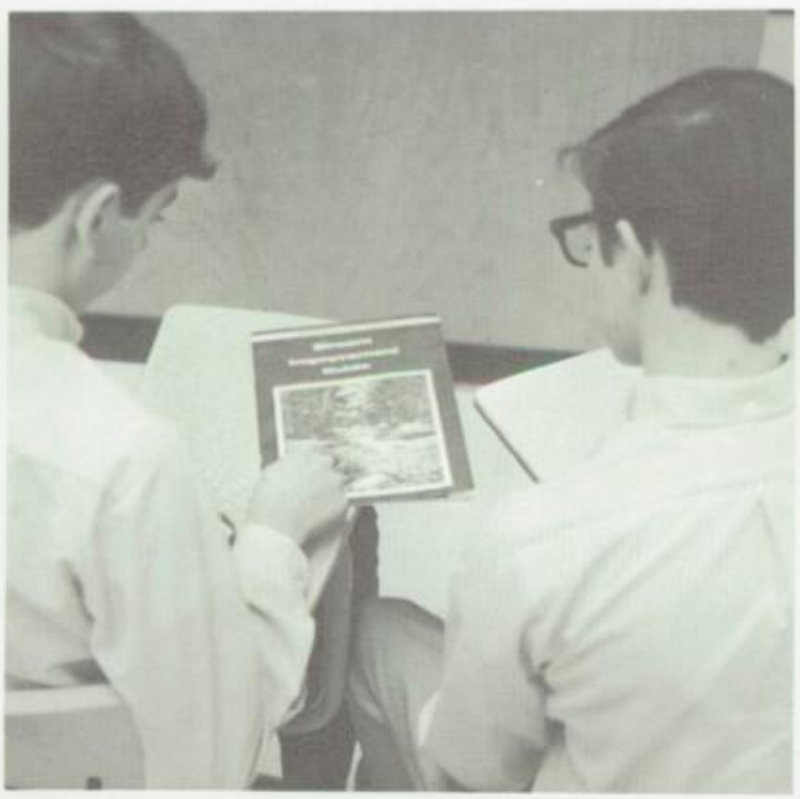
The first big event of the year was the Rocket Committee's two-day sucesssful launching on the football field. Rockets were built by the members themselves, and the assortment included one-stage, two-stage and three-stage rockets. This fourteen-man committee is chaired by Mike Philion.

Other committees included work in the areas of rotary crystalogrophy, photography and conservation. The conservation committee will be working with the Student Council in fund-raising and plans for improving the school area and making available school resources useful for classroom purposes. Possible plans for the future include planting shrubs on the banks below the baseball field, starting firs on the land below the athletic fields and stocking the water pool in front of the school with biological specimens.

Other areas of work include fund-raising and trips. A camping expedition was planned for near the end of the year, not only for the outdoor experience and fun, but for study in the field of biology. Guest speakers, such as Albert Ogden, who spoke on caving and a related field trip, brightened up meetings. All fields of endeavor were up to student interest. As the charter Club Constitution states, the "Science Club is an organization in which any person . . . may carry on his interests in any field of science."



Kurt Snyder discusses some principles of rocketry with Richard Kramer, Thomas Markle and Mike Philion.

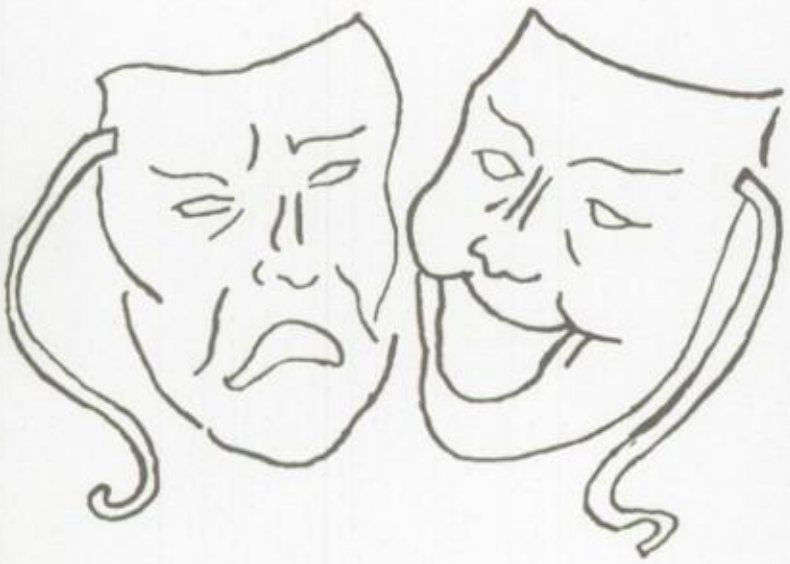


Rodney Hafer tells Dean Doaty his plans for a stream improvement committee.

William Simons points out rotary cyrstalography equipment to Robert Dengler, Ross Atwood and Bruce Atwood.

Larry Klick presides over a normal Science Club business meeting.

Karen Cooper has only scorn for the conversation that's going on.



Drama Club

"The Play's The Thing!"

The Daniel Boone Drama Club had its theatrical debut on December 18, 1968, when the curtains opened on the group's first performance, *Catching Up With Christmas*. The play, featuring an all-girl cast, was originally cast and planned for the 1967 Christmas assembly. The redundant "Hark de Herald Angels Sing," set the Drama Club as a permanent organization in the minds of adults, who saw it at an evening performance, as well as the students who saw it the next day.

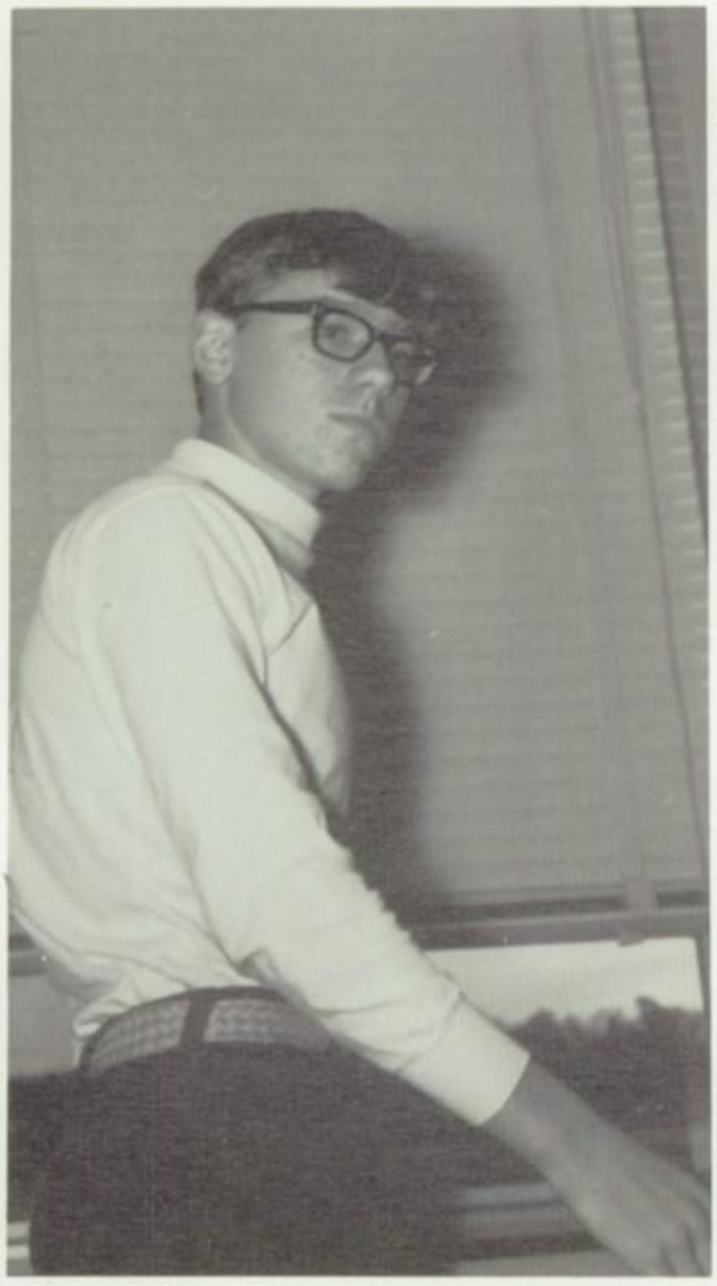
The club, started under the direction of Mr. Reeser, now has at its helm Mr. Levan. His determination kept the club afloat through busy student activities.

Club meetings have a range of topics anywhere from brainstorming as to what plays will be done next, to becoming familiar with various parts of the stage. At one meeting members were given slips of paper with emotions printed on them. Each student had to register that emotion in order to test his acting ability. At another session one-liners were thrown at two people who had to carry on a dialogue on the spot.

As the Drama Club is a new organization, students can expect much more from this group in the future. Plans include a three-act play to be presented near the end of the year. Through reading, interpreting and producing plays, the Drama Club has offered a new challenge to Daniel Boone's future thespians.

The "Snow Queen" meditates upon her role.

Tryouts determine which members will take part in each play.



Maurice Bernstel registers the emotion "apathy."

Santa Claus makes an unexpected appearance.

"Hark de Herald Angels sing!"

The Drama Club — First row: S. Kratz, A. Miller (student chairman), M. Bradley, D. Neiheiser, C. McAtamney, L. Groves. *Second row:* C. Stanfield, F. Carman, T. Trate, P. Walter, A. Merlino, M. Spohn, P. Docker, B. Geiger, M. Smith, K. Cooper, C. Dadey.. *Third row:* M. Bernstel, B. Atwood, M. Cross, M. Martin, K. Marquet, T. Geiger, D. Grubb, C. Swisher, S. Riddle, P. Focht. *Fourth row:* T. Himes, B. Wunderlich, P. Wocklish, L. Klick, B. Miller, T. Ogden, D. Ernst, M. Davidheiser, M. Lafferty, N. Brown, C. Handforth, C. Beitman.

Future Teachers of America — First row: C. McAtamney (President), C. Kille, B. Carey, N. Geyer, S. Kratz, D. Neiheiser, A. Miller, J. Crosby, C. Cummins, M. Bastian, L. Darocha, A. Long (Secretary-Treasurer), *Second row:* P. Walters, J. Drayovitch, M. D'Onofrio, K. Hiester, E. Marks, M. Bradley, P. Docker, M. Albert, M. Martin, B. Keim, B. Geiger. *Third row:* S. Jones, J. Drey, A. Falvey, N. Brown, R. Shutt, D. Delp, T. Ogden, M. Davidheiser, D. Ernst, K. Snyder, K. Hiester, M. Cross. *Fourth row:* B. Miller, D. Levengood, R. Tucci, B. Baer, R. Dengler, T. Umbenhauer, T. Edwards (Vice President), D. Hoffman, W. Bitler, M. Messner, J. Rudick. Not pictured: D. Faust, S. Lindmuth.

Future Teachers Of America

FTA Acquaints Students With The Teaching Profession.

Dr. Willar co-sponsors the FTA.

The Future Teachers of America, in its second year, was again under the direction of Miss Collins and Dr. Willar.

The Future Teachers of America was organized to allow Daniel Boone students who plan a teaching career to have experience in this occupation. Students also gain a great deal of knowledge concerning this field.

This year the Future Teachers of America visited Millersville State College, heard a representative from the Berks Center of the Pennsylvania State University, student taught in the Daniel Boone elementary and secondary schools, and visited several local schools.

Miss Collins, club co-sponsor, plays badminton with Ann Long as a teammate.

Members enjoy refreshments at the FTA picnic.

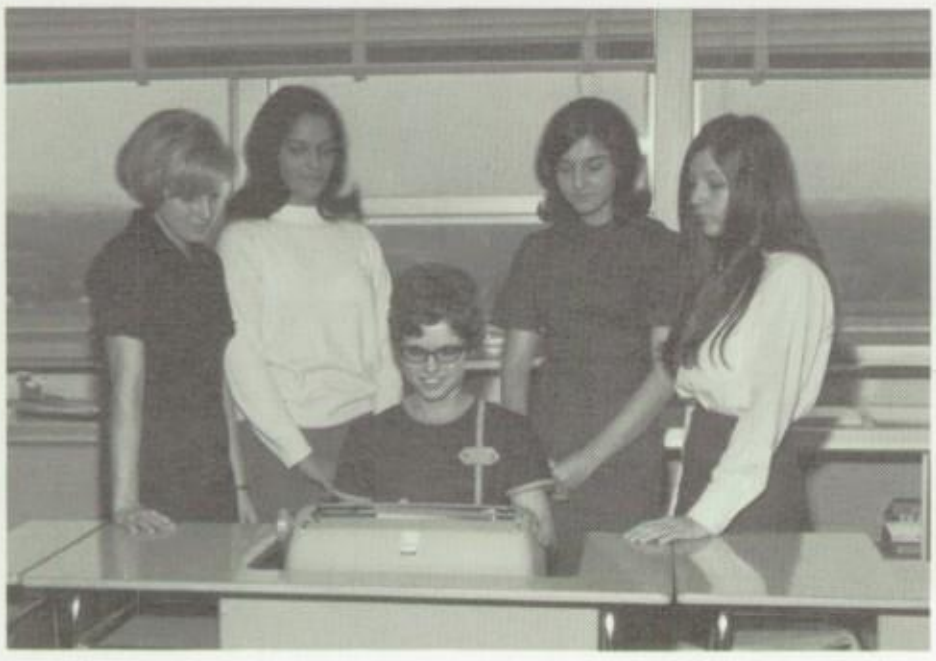
FBLA Begins Its First Year.

Anne Ziolkowski, Vicki Morici and Sandy Wean help decorate the FBLA display window.

A first this year at Daniel Boone is our chapter of the FBLA – Future Business Leaders of America. The group, under the direction of Miss Madson, is to the business student at Daniel Boone what the Future Teachers of America is to the academic student who plans to go into teaching. Future Business Leaders of America gives interested business students the chance to gain experience and to expand their abilities in the business field.

Mrs. Weber
Best of luck
to a really great
gym teacher who
is really nice.
L. M. A.
Barb

The Future Business Leaders of America – Seated: B. DeBlois, M. Volpicini, S. Green, J. Oxenford, J. Westley, S. Wean (Vice-President), D. Kulp. J. Fecera, D. Iezzi. *Standing, First row:* C. Palmieri, B. Frey, K. Bressler, A. Merlino, T. Delaney, J. Drey, D. Bodine, C. Bernstel (Reporter). *Second row:* V. Morici, B. Wink, K. Seifrit, S. Bernet, P. Barto, J. Hinks, L. Kantner (Treasurer), A. Ziolkowski (President), A. Morris. Not pictured: Carol Drumheller (Secretary).



JoAnn Oxenford, Carol Palmieri, Theresa Delaney and Jeanne Fecera watch Miss Madson, the club sponsor, display her typing skill.

The Y-Teens – First row: C. McAtamney, M. Rapposelli, B. Carey, B. Seidel, C. Heist, J. Westley, D. Kulp (Secretary), D. Neiheiser, A. Miller, D. Rapposelli. *Second row:* G. Miller, D. Bodine, S. Wean, B. Geiger, H. Himes, A. DiGuglielmo, S. Gabriel, D. Bodine, K. Hiester (Treasurer), E. Marks (President), M. Bradley. *Third row:* D. Gray, P. Focht, E. Walters, C. Dadey, P. Tucci, C. Swisher, P. Docker, B. Keim, M. Darrah, S. Kershner, G. Clemmer, P. Barto. *Fourth row:* J. Drey, M. Smith (Vice-President), A. Falvey, N. Brown, C. Drumheller, C. Schaeffer, C. Delp, B. Sponagle, M. Davidheiser, B. Steine, P. Wocklish. Not pictured: S. Lindemuth.

A perfect evening is captured in silhouette.

Y-Teens

Y-Teens Are Always Busy.

Mrs. Weber,
To my gym teacher, a real nice person.
Good luck
R.M.
Carol Kleis

The Y-Teens this year were under the management of Miss Griffith and Miss Hawman, who took the place of Mrs. Litzenberger. This year's Y-Teens were as busy as ever, having cake sales, their fall hayride, and the annual formal. The formal was held in the winter, at the Holiday Inn. This was an innovation for the Y-Teens, who have always held their formals at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Litzenberger, one of D.B.'s algebra teachers and a faculty advisor for the Y-Teens, left the school to begin a family. The girls sent her on her way with their best wishes and a baby shower.

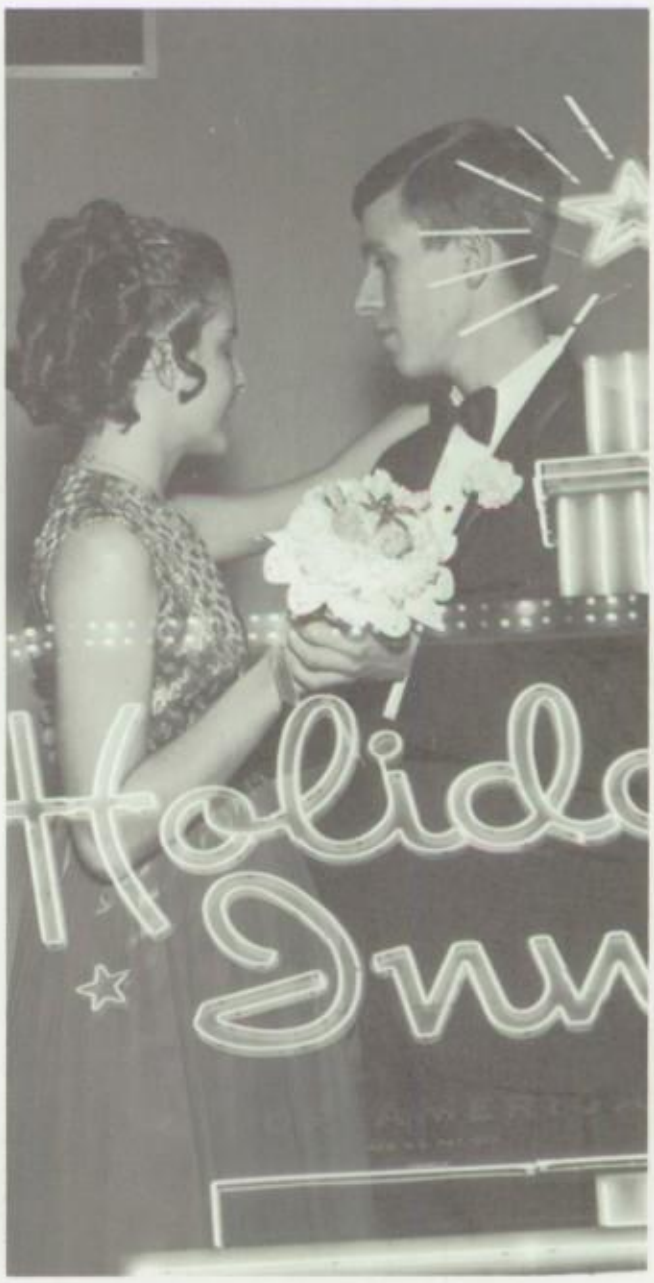
Of course, the student body's idea of one of the highlights of the Y-Teen year will always be the hilarious day of initiation. Behind the painted faces, the hill rolling, and the creamed faces, however, was the serious ceremony swearing in new members as full-fledged, conscientious Y-Teens.

Two Y-Teen officers chat with their escorts.

The Y-Teens chuckle together at a meeting.

Carol Drumheller and her date have a tête-à-tête.

President Eloise Marks addresses the Y-Teens.



The night of the formal was a glittering affair to be remembered.

Another pledge undergoes the ordeal of initiation.

"We Can Blow Our Minds With Intellectual Stimulation."

Huddled about Mrs. Fullwood are members L. Darocha, E. Marks, T. Ogden, A. Miller, T. Himes and D. Faust.

Captivated students listen to the Great One. Discussion centers around *Manchild in the Promised Land.*

The Great Books Club, or Vultures for Culture, is simply a select group of people who like to read and then discuss what they have read. The group started four years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Fullwood, stopping only for the months Mrs. Fullwood was gone in the spring of 1968. This year's group discussed such novels as *2001, Rose Garden, Junie Moon* and *Manchild* and produced *An Afternoon with William Shakespeare* for an assembly. The group was reformed this year with a letter from "the Leader" which read something like this:

Dear "Greats,"

If I may be so informal; if not, forgive my bumptious presumptuousness, and remember my age and infirmity. After searching my heart, I find that I do not want to deprive you of the opportunity for contact with one of the great minds of your generation, who taught Albert E. all about relativity and helped Plato write *The Republic,* etc. After-school meetings pain me because of the long uncertain bus ride to follow, and you are all getting to or have arrived at the age when a permissive state permits you to wreak your will upon the unsuspecting highways and by-ways, or in short, you drive. Why not a meeting at my "pad" as we say in the H.A., either an evening or a Saturday, as often or as seldom as you like. I have a groovy attic where we can roister to our hearts' content, exchange books, and blow our minds with intellectual stimulation. I am sure I will learn more than anyone. Perhaps you could get up a car pool or a Honda pool or just get in your little red wagon and "roll it." Anyway 136 Rose St., in Reading, between 3*rd* and 4*th* Sts., and Washington and Walnut Sts. in the heart of the 6*th* ward ghetto, is at your disposal should you wish to "make the scene." Think it over and let the old lady know.

Yours in the bonds of brilliance,
Mrs. F.

P.S. I forgot to take my humility pills this morning.

Mrs. Fullwood explains similarities between *Manchild* and *The Hobbit.*

Alison Miller Represents Daniel Boone.

Each year, girls from all over the county meet to compete for the title of Berks County Junior Miss. The winner, besides being awarded several prizes, is automatically entered in statewide competition. From there, the winners of the fifty states are judged for National Junior Miss.

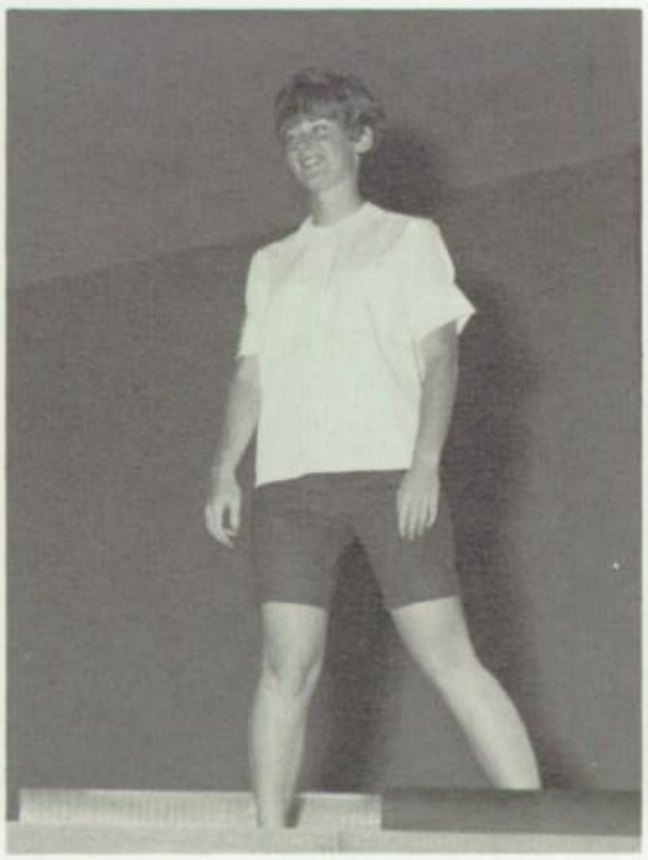
Possible candidates were elected by the Junior Class in spring 1968, and the faculty voted for four of these girls to represent our school. These four girls then had interviews by judges at Kutztown Junior High School. From these four was chosen Daniel Boone's candidate, Alison Miller.

Twenty girls from various county schools participated in the pageant at Hamburg High School on October 5, 1968. Alison dressed in a formal she had made herself, and she sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. She tells future Junior Miss candidates, "I guess I could say I had a wonderful time and it was a rewarding experience. I hope next year's Junior Miss from DB has as great a time as I did!"

Twenty area girls took part in the pageant.

Alison Miller strums a tune for the audience.

Alison Miller practices for the big night.

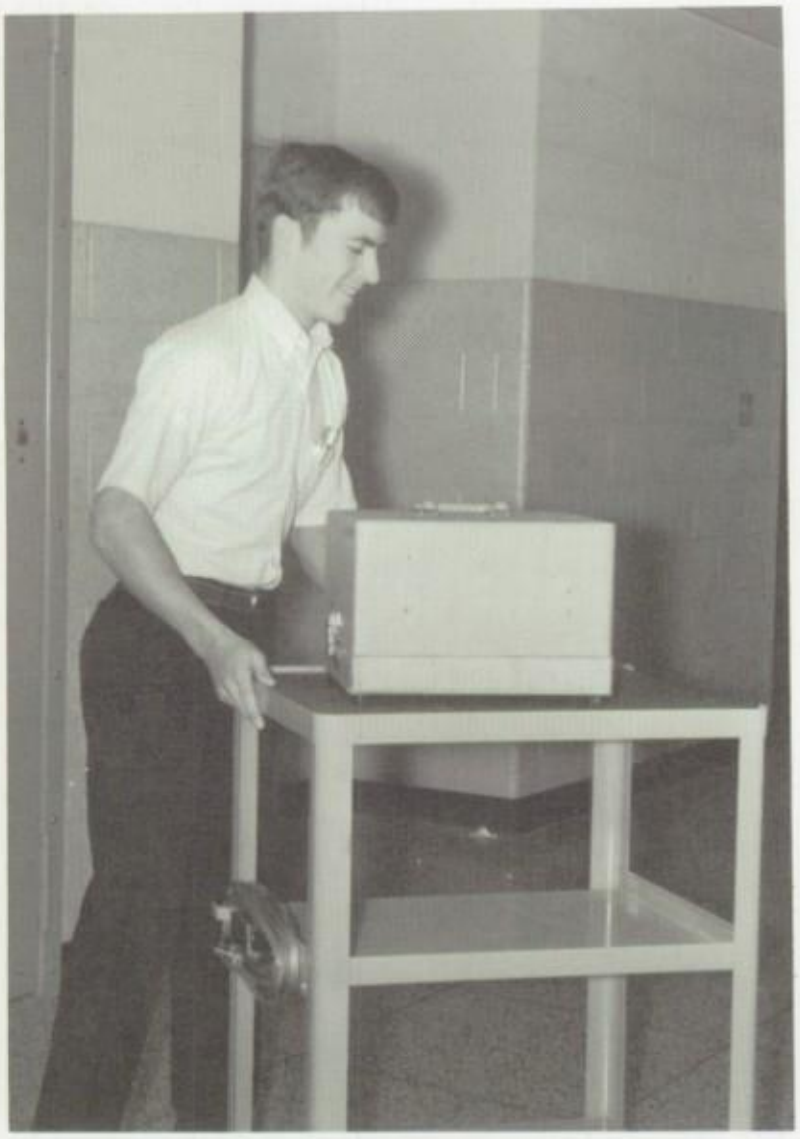


The Beatles' album serves as a source of attention as the FTA picnic.

The 1968-69 A-V department – Seated: D. Faust. *Standing:* R. Hafer, K. Snyder, M. Philion.

Audio-Visual Department

A-V Aids Control Special Classroom Equipment.

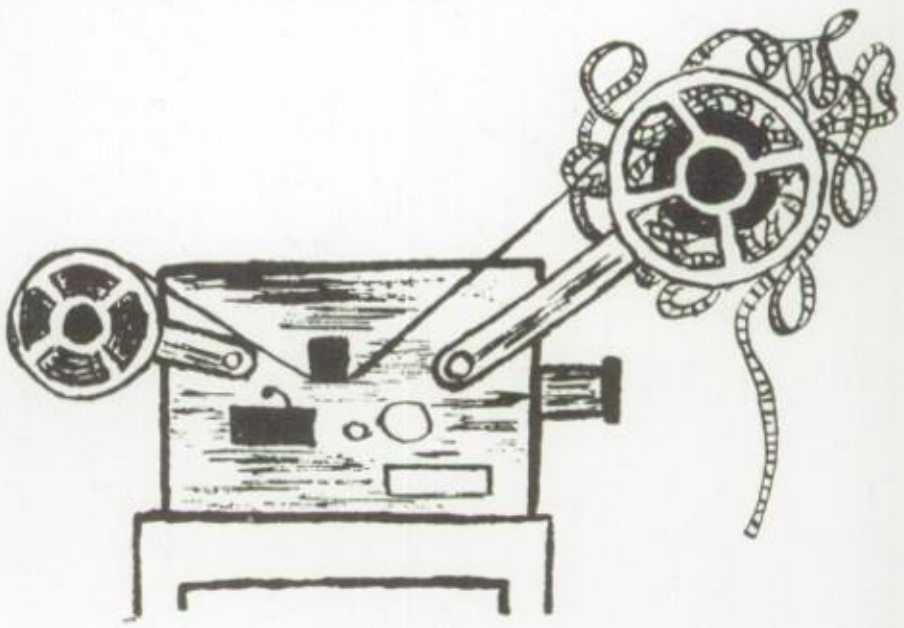


Kurt Snyder strikes a typical A-V worker's stance.

People often ask the audio-visual assistants, "Just what do you people do in that little room up there?" Well, here's what it's all about. Mr. Casciano and his crew are the ones who see to it that teachers get record players, filmstrip projectors, or movie projectors to aid their classwork. They take care of the shipment of movies to and from the county office.

Each year one girl is chosen to be secretary of the department, to keep track of all of the requests for equipment and the arrivals of ordered movies. The rest of the crew, this year composed of three Senior boys, sees to it that the equipment gets to its destination, sets up the microphones or runs movies during assembly, and keeps things running smoothly.

Few people understand the work of the A-V department until they are asked to work in it and being in their Senior year. If you should be asked to join this important department, do not hestitate to take part; it is one of the most vital and worthwhile groups to the school.



Behind The Curtain Is The Stage Crew.

Larry Klick communicates with a worker on the catwalk.

The Stage Crew is another group which works behind the scenes, and thus doesn't always receive the credit it deserves.

These are the boys who operate the curtains and the screen, and who are as much a factor in whether or not a class play is a success as the actors and actresses are. Surely, "Harvey" would not have been the same without the very able assistance of the stage crew.

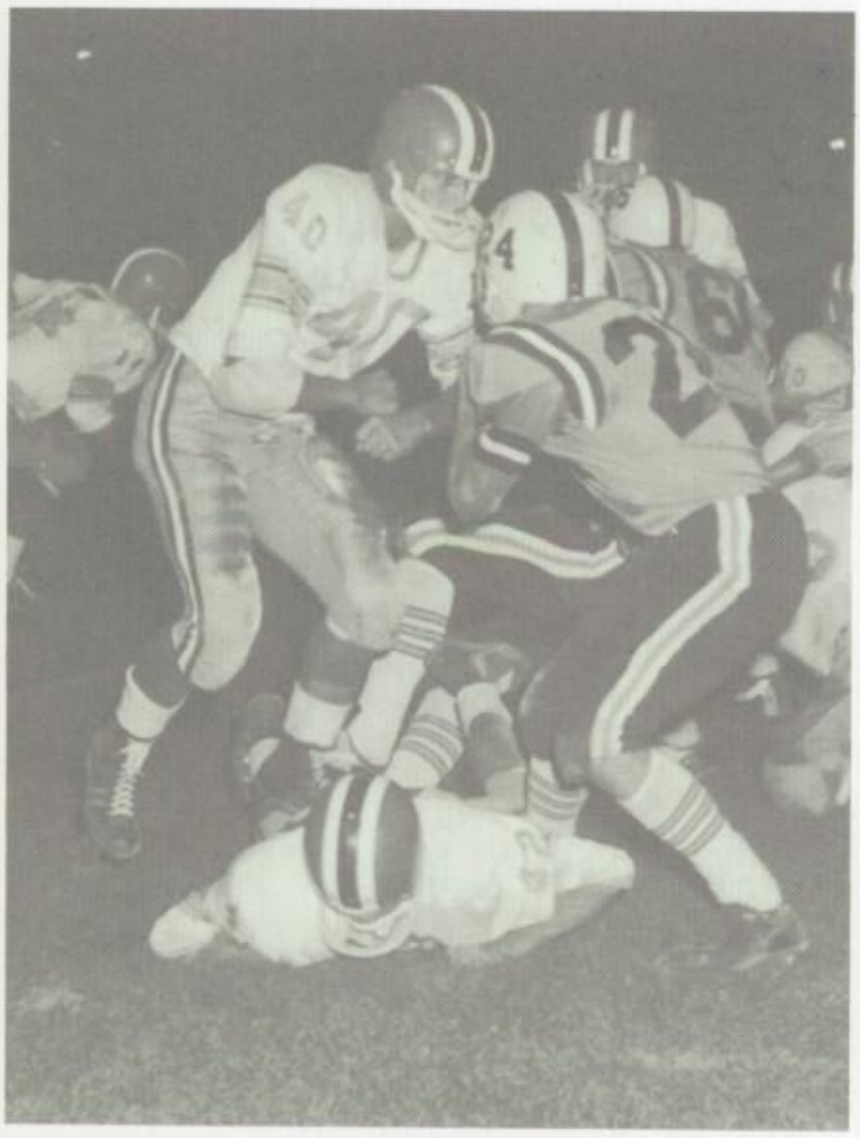
The boys, volunteers from the senior high school, are trained by Mr. Illig.

The stage crew — Kneeling: D. Levengood, T. Brown, M. Gillespie, W. Simons, B. Atwood, M. Bernstel. *Standing:* B. Baer, T. Markle, L. Klick, R. Atwood, T. Edwards, J. Finley, G. Hoopes, F. Darocha, R. Jacobs.

Ray Shutt gains valuable yards.

Varsity Football

"We Want A Touchdown!"



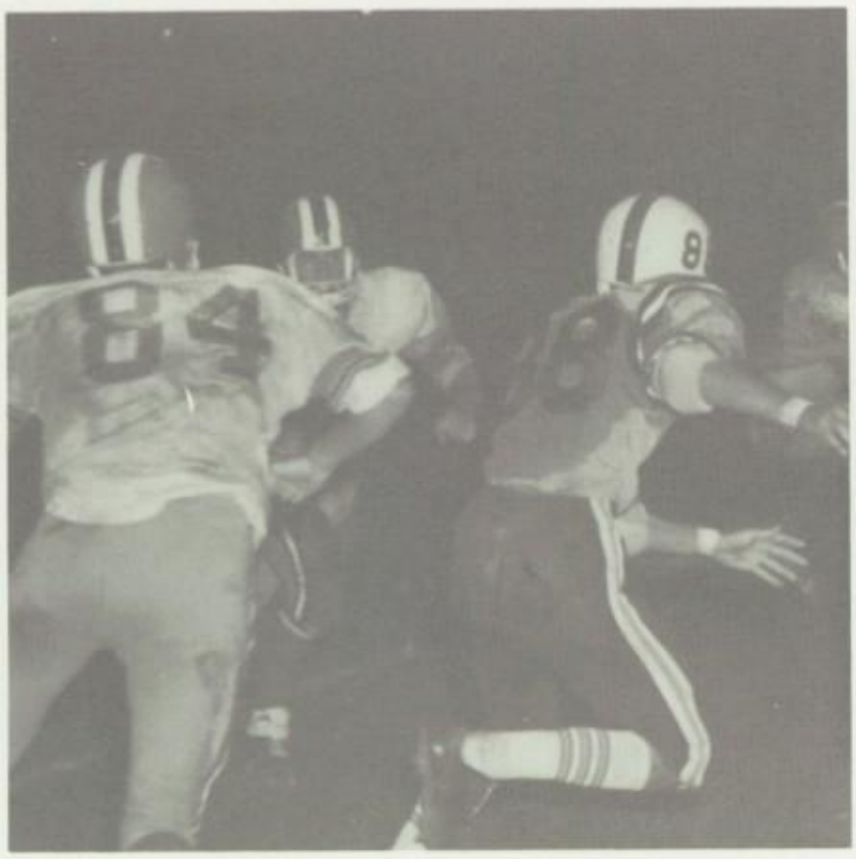
Daniel Boone's defense is hard at work.

The Blazer gridders of 1968 showed amazing ability and determination on the field, despite their slightly less than spectacular 5-3 record and their third-place standing. It is indeed to be debated whether or not it was, in truth, the best team ever to be dressed in blue and white, including the team of '66.

Being hampered by the early illness of star running back Dean Marstellar, and injuries to Bobby Neyer and Kevin Hiester, cost the Blazers two losses – one to Class A Muhlenburg, the other to the league champs, Holy Name. Digging in, Coach Brazinsky's men then proceeded to march over five straight opponents, stopped only by a controversial loss to our archrival, Exeter.

Inter-County league titles were bestowed upon Tom Kershner (offensive end), Kevin Hiester (offensive center), and Charlie Lyon (offensive guard). Bert Tucci was cited for his defensive work, while Bob Neyer and Bob Kellar both received honorable mentions as offensive back and tackle, respectively. Dean Marstellar copped the Inter-County offensive back, Inter-County scoring, and Back of the Week titles, the latter awarded later in the season to D.B.'s Bob Neyer.

If the records are not immediate proof of the quality of the '68 team, the preceding awards must certainly clear the air on that subject.



Tom Kershner and John McCrudden move in to block.

Here are about a dozen cases of nervous stomach.

The cheerleaders give some verbal encouragement.

Varsity Football

D.B.		Opp.
0	Muhlenburg	33
13	Holy Name	25
26	Collegeville Trappe	14
26	Schwenksville	6
29	Schuylkill Valley	6
19	Lansdale Catholic	14
7	Wyomissing	6
12	Exeter	16

5 wins — 3 losses

The 1968 Varsity football team — First row: J. Eisenbise (manager), T. Alderfer, D. Millard, K. Hiester, B. Tucci, D. Marstellar, M. Bucci, R. Shutt, T. Johnson, D. Wamsher. *Second row:* S. Casner, J. Knauer, M. Messner, G. Nairn, J. McCrudden, R. Moll, K. Hartline, P. Gehret, C. Lyon, W. Foreman, H. Hamilton (manager). *Third row:* Mr. Weaver, Mr. Hackenburg, (assistant coaches), G. Sparr, K. McMullen, R. Neyer, D. Smith, W. Mingione, H. Seifert, T. Kershner, C. Snyder, G. Crosby, R. Kellar, Mr. Brazinsky (coach).

Robert Tucci (14) ducks under Lansdale Catholic's blocker during the October 22 encounter.

Robert Neyer (30) breaks a tackle to score in the second period against Lansdale Catholic.

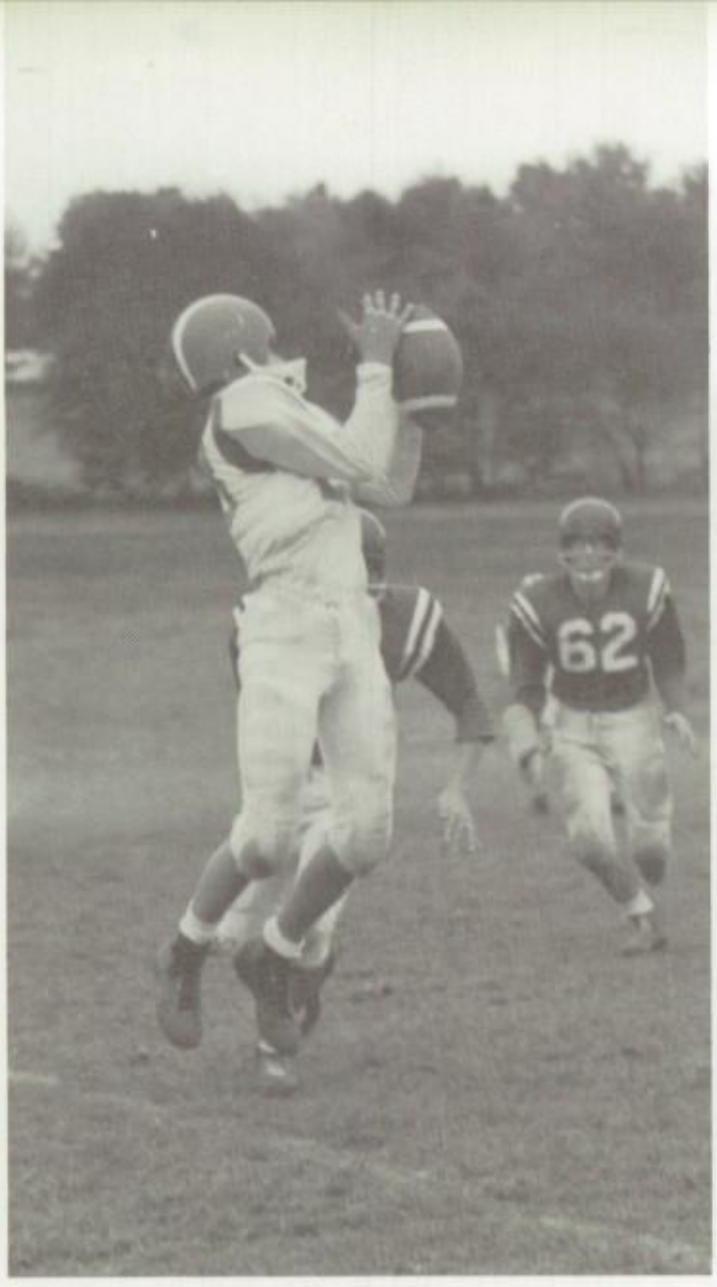
The 1968 Varsity cheerleaders – Kneeling: D. Johnson, A. Miller, D. Kulp, D. Iezzi. *Standing:* M. Bradley, J. Drey, N. Brown, B. Sponagle, J. Hinks, A. DiGuglielmo

Blazers Make The News!

Robert Neyer (30) follows teammates Ray Shutt (42) and Jeff Knauer on a second-period run against Wyomissing on October 24.

John McCrudden (64) leaps for the football and batted the ball to Robert Tucci, who came up with an interception. Robert Moll moves in.

Robert Tucci (14) attempts to run October 11 at Municipal Stadium after catching a pass against Schuykill Valley in an Inter-County Football League contest.



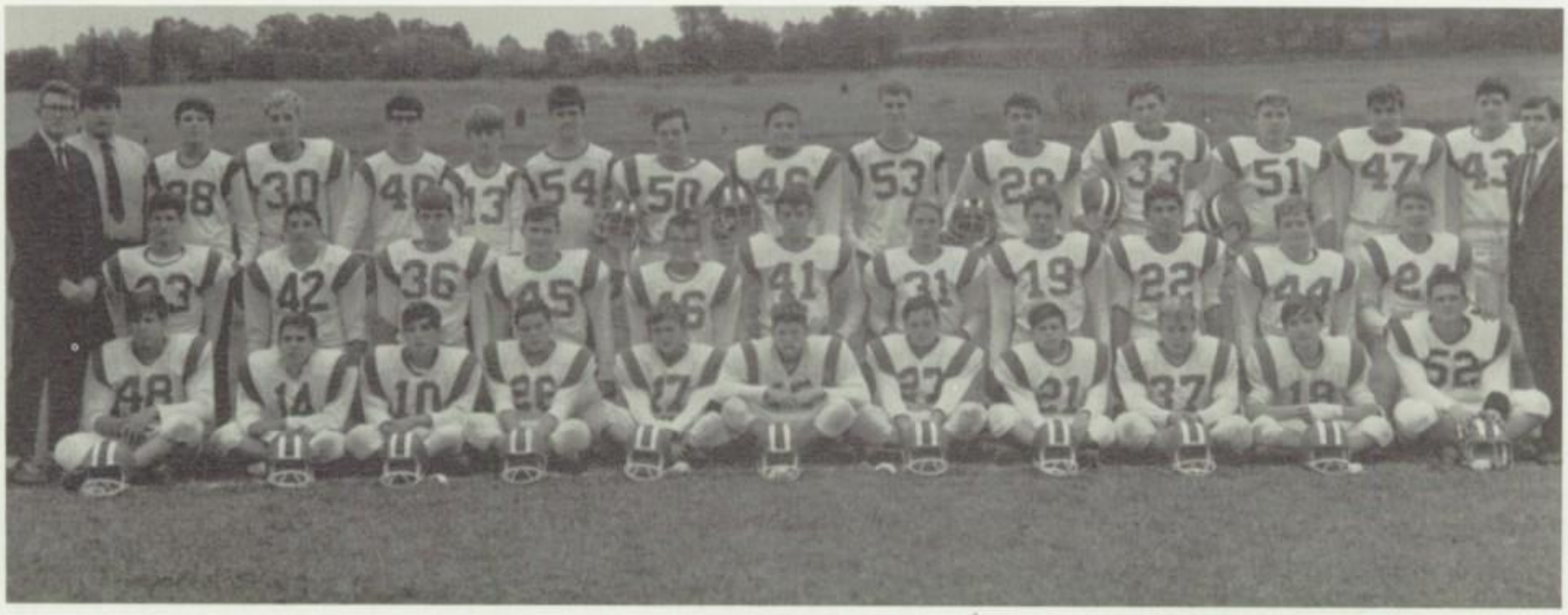
Well, this is one completed pass — or is it?

John Palmieri looks for an opening to run, while his opponent looks for a tackle.

Daniel Boone kicks on a fourth down.

This looks like a penalty situation.

Charlie Lyon gets a little pre-game assistance.



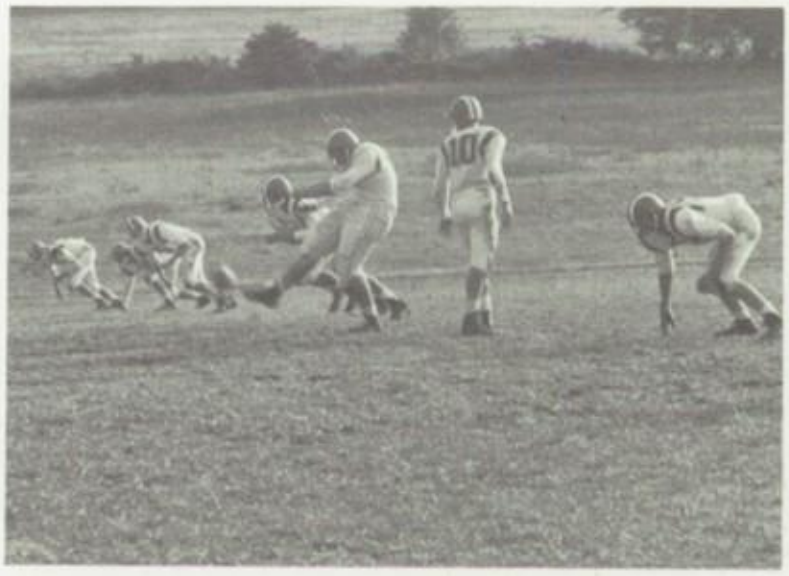
The 1968 junior high football team – First row: R. Berkley, G. Graefe, C. Oxenford, R. Ingram, D. Snyder, D. Stholer, R. Ingram, B. Kreisher, T. Ellis, M. Dickson, D. Wise. *Second row:* Mr. Stholer (coach), P. Reppert, R. Eck, P. Faust, T. Kaszmetskie, R. Hurder, R. Hendricks, G. Eckenroth, R. Squibb, J. Palmieri, J. Kaszmetskie, D. Stine, Mr. Hartline (assistant coach). *Third row:* K. Wamsher, S. May, K. Malizzi, S. Lacey, T. Massey, F. Wiltraut, D. Amole, J. Houp, G. Clemmer, S. Okuniewski, K. Kelly, D. Buck, J. Ruyack, J. Bliesath.

Jr. Hi Football

This Is What Makes A Good Team.

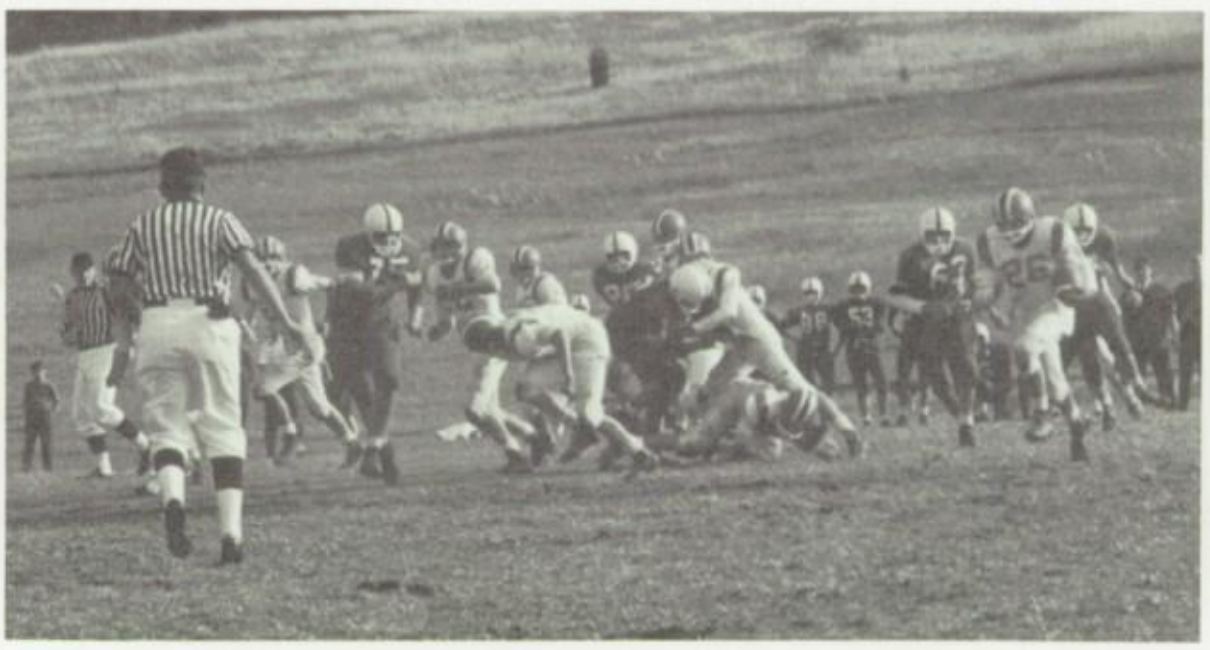
Daniel Boone's junior varsity football team, directed by Mr. Stholer, improved as the season wore on, and proved themselves ready for next year. They ended on a positive note by defeating Southwest.

The junior high team is naturally unsung, as compared to the varsity; but it is in these early scholastic years that the future's great varsity teams are made. These boys deserve our full support.



The team springs into action at the kickoff.

Rick Ingram steaks down the field for D.B. yardage.



J.V. Football

D.B.		Opp.
7	Southern	0
0	Exeter	20
0	Governor Mifflin	33
12	Muhlenburg	44
7	Wilson	32
26	Southwest	19

2 wins – 4 losses

A tired Mike Youch finishes.

Cross-Country

Run, Boy, Run.

The '68–'69 cross-country team finished with its best record yet. The boys compiled a 6–1 overall league record and finished second in their division. The Blazers were paced by Todd Umbenhauer, who broke the school course record, running the two and one-half mile course in fourteen minutes and twenty-nine seconds. Backing Todd were Harry Amole, John Walt, and Rodney Hafer.

Mr. Miller's outlook for next year is fairly bright. With Harry Amole, John Walt, and Bob Jacobs returning, he can hope for as good, if not better, results next fall.

Cross Country

D.B.		Opp.
40	Boyertown	15-
32	Conrad Weiser	23-
40	Exeter	15-
*23	Twin Valley	32
*20	Mount Penn	35
31	Holy Name	24-
*30	Wyomissing	25-
*20	Fleetwood	35
34	Wilson	21-
*18	Oley	37
*21	Schuykill Valley	34
*18	Brandywine	37

*league meets -games lost
6 wins – 1 loss

Imagine running this cross-country course!

The 1968 Cross-Country team – First row: H. Amole, L. Reeser, A. Morris, T. Illig, M. Youch. *Second row:* K. Cosbey (manager), R. Rohrbach, J. Walt, R. Hafer, T. Umbenhauer, R. Jacobs, Mr. Miller (coach).

Mr. Lacey helps with the timing.

Junior speedster Harry Amole crosses the finish line.

Is this the secret to success in cross-country?

A momentous day for Todd, as he breaks the school record.

It's easy to look fresh this early in the course.

The 1968 Varsity hockey team — K. Hiester, A. Long, G. Clemmer, D. Faust, A. Ziolkowski, S. Lindemuth, L. Craze, B. Wunderlich, Miss Hawman (coach), S. Green (manager), B. Sheeler, A. Falvey, C. Shaeffer, S. Guss, N. Mountz, B. Keim, D. Millard, G. Miller.

Hockey

"Sprint!"

Watch what you say, Anne.

In its twelfth season of hockey competition, the girls' Varsity field hockey team finished with a 3-4-4 overall record. The Blazerettes, under the direction of our new coach, Miss Hawman, had a productive season, as compared to other years. They kept their drive all season and never gave up. However, the team will miss Seniors Gail Clemmer, Debbie Faust, Barbara Geiger, Karen Hiester, Barbara Keim, Sandy Lindemuth, Ann Long, Barbara Sheeler, and Anne Ziolotkowski.

During this season goals were scored by Seniors Debbie Faust (1), Karen Hiester (2), and Barbi Keim (3), Juniors Alice Falvey (4), Carol Shaeffer (1), and Mary Beth Smith (1), and Sophomore Nancy Mountz (1).

Sandy Lindemuth clears a potential goal for Mt. Penn.

Varsity Hockey

D.B.		Opp.
3	Fleetwood	0
1	Exeter	1
1	Mt. Penn	2
4	Oley	2
0	Brandywine	0
0	Schwenksville	0
1	Exeter	3
2	Oley	2
0	Brandywine	2
0	Mt. Penn	1
2	Fleetwood	0

3 wins — 4 ties — 4 losses

Could this be an argument?

"Green! . . ."

This Mt. Penn girl seems to have been listening to our coach.

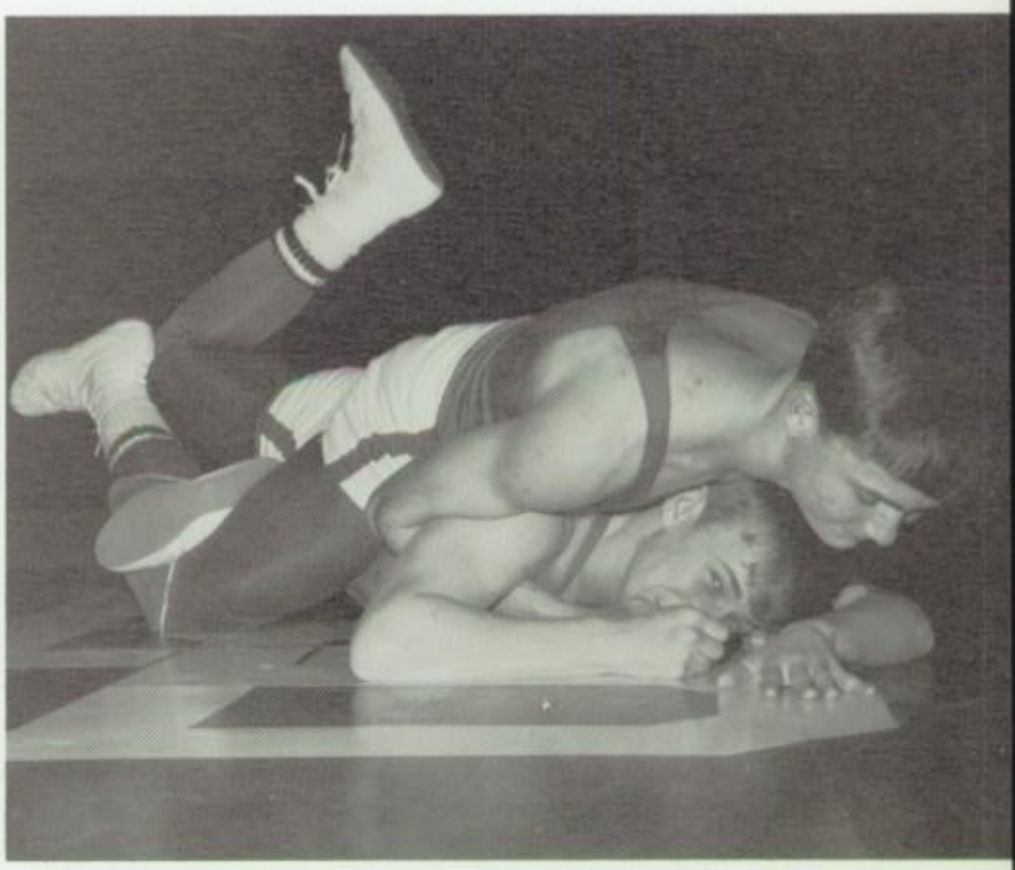
The 1968 J.V. hockey team — First row: J. Yocum, C. Arters, J. Johnson, J. Crosby, S. Kratz, J. Oxenford, N. Belnome, P. Maddaloni, Miss Warner (coach). *Second row:* M. Geyer, N. Schaeffer, D. Faust, M. Smith, D. Davidheiser, S. Wunderlich, A. Ziolkowski, L. Groves, B. Geiger (manager).

Winter is...

a winter formal . . .

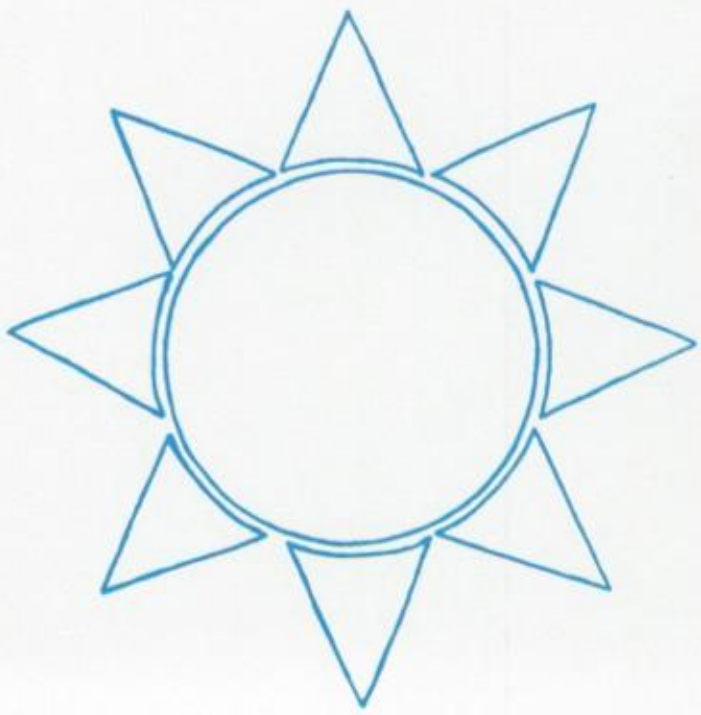
bookworms . . .

an attempted dunk . . .



a successful pass . . .

a bear hug.



The senior NHS members – Seated: C. Bernstel, D. Kulp (Secretary), B. Stine (Vice-President). *Standing:* T. Himes, D. Faust (Treasurer), D. Levan, S. Lindemuth (President), T. Ogden. *Not pictured:* P. Brown, C. Drumheller.

National Honor Society

Honor Students Attend Region IX NHS Conference.

Tom Himes practices for his National Honor Society speech.

Adrienne Nettles signs the NHS Charter.

Being elected to membership in the National Honor Society is the very highest honor conferred upon a high school student, because it views and awards the individual's educational achievement as a whole, measured by the four dimensions of life. Its object is to create an enthusiasm for *scholarship,* to stimulate a desire to render *service,* to promote worthy *leadership,* and to encourage the development of *character* in students of the secondary schools of the nation.

Requirements consist of maintaining a "B" average in school, attaining the grade level of junior or senior, and upholding the standards of the society. New members are proposed and voted on by the teachers on the basis of the previously mentioned requirements, plus the four virtues of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. If, at any time, an individual fails in his obligations, he will be given one warning period; if there remains no improvement, he will be dropped and never again considered eligible.

A letter of commendation is sent to notify newly selected members, proceeded by an induction and tea when the names are announced.

This year's ceremony was held during assembly on December 19. The guest speaker was Dr. Theodore Kiffer, from Pennsylvania State University, who was followed by short speeches defining the four virtues, presented by Thomas Himes, Debra Faust, Treasurer; Donna Kulp, Secretary; and Sandra Lindemuth, President.

There were fifteen members inducted from the junior class, as compared to last year's ten. Each recited the pledge, signed the register and was presented with a pin and membership card. Officers for next year are: James Finley, President; George Hoopes, Vice President; and Carol Schaeffer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ann Long and Lydia Darocha serve Tom Himes and Carol Bernstel at the tea.

Tom Himes concludes a successful speech during the induction ceremony.

Mary D'Onofrio receives her membership pin and card from Mrs. Simons, NHS Sponsor.

The junior NHS members – Seated: J. Oxenford, S. Gabriel, D. Smith, M. D'Onofrio, C. Kille, D. Neiheiser. *Standing:* N. Brown, J. Drey, C. Schaeffer (Secretary-Treasurer), D. Hoffman, G. Hoopes (Vice-President), J. Finley (President), A. Nettles, M. Davidheiser, J. Kline.

The senior high library assistants — First row: E. Hohl, C. Sheerin, A. Long, J. Lessig, C. Bernstel, D. Neiheiser, C. Kille, P. Wiand, (Secretary-Treasurer), *Second row:* B. Geiger, J. Crosby, E. Miller, B. DeBlois, V. Morici, J. Dreyovitch, (Vice-President), M. D'Onofrio (President), C. Dadey, M. Smith, C. Delp.

Library Assistants

These Are The Helpers Behind The Shelves.

Under the guidance of our librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Simons, the library assistants help to keep the library functioning smoothly. Because there are over seventy assistants this year, Mrs. Simons has divided her staff into junior and senior library assistants. Another innovation is a library secretary, who this year is Carol Bernstel.

The library staff's duties include such diverse activities as being in charge of the desk, keeping the book shelves and magazine room in order, processing new books, slipping, accessioning, mending, and shelving books, filing catalog cards, typing, and maintaining library statistics.

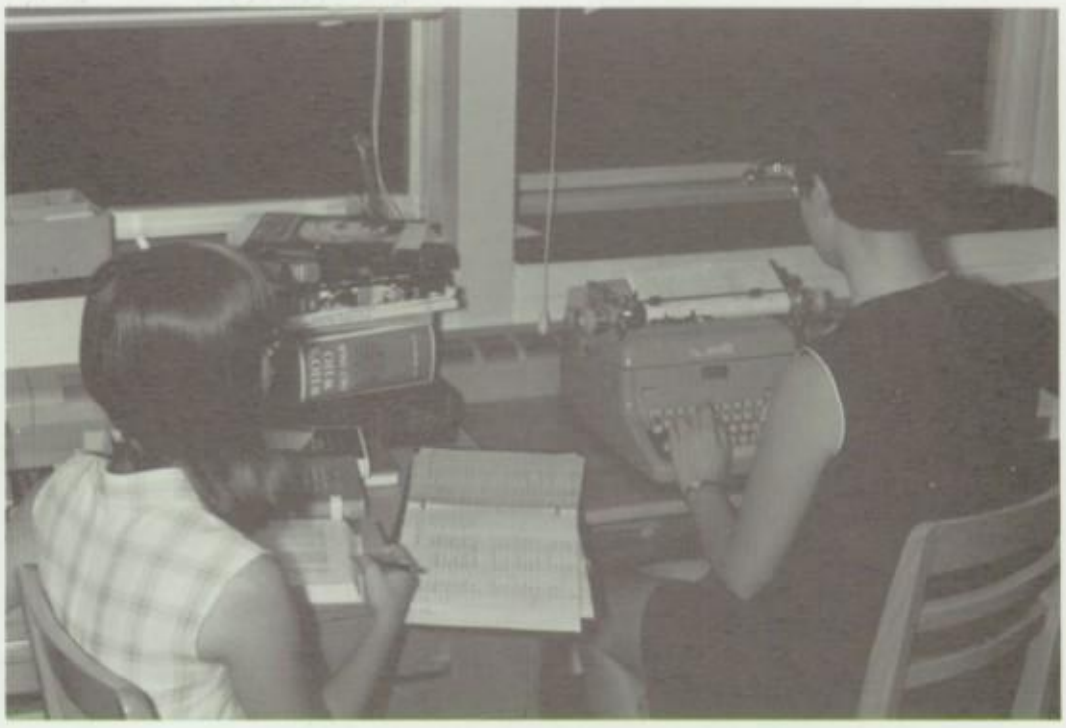
These are some of the least appreciated people around school, because the extent of their work is not understood or recognized. The next time you go into the library to search for a book, keep in mind that any book you misplace will cause extra work for these people — and don't do it!

Kathy Sheerin, Joanne Lessig and Sherry Bratz return books to the shelves for student use.

Mrs. Simons sponsors the Library Club.

Barbara Geiger searches for the card of a returned book.

Judy Dreyovitch and Mary D'Onofrio unpack new books.



Pat Wiand and Linda Kline accession book.

Sherry Bratz applies pockets and date due slips.

Jennie Crosby and Chris Delp cover and burn books.

The junior high library assistants – First row: M. Drobnick, S. Suglia, R. Mammerella, J. Vroman, P. Smith, M. Feathers, C. Condict. *Second row:* P. Brashears, P. Detweiler, L. Lorimer, S. Buckley, M. Johnson, J. Ogden, B. Karst. *Third row:* S. Mohr, C. Peterson, T. Hern, L. Coveleski, D. Stevens, M. Schiel, K. Stroup, T. Bower. *Fourth row:* R. Wiand, L. Schaeffer, L. Paine, K. Fizz, M. Long, L. Piekos, A. Ziolkowski, P. Clemens, D. Kramer.

Team Captures Division Title.

Denny contributes to his net gain.

Daniel Boone had reason to be proud of their varsity basketball team this season. The Blazer courtmen, after losing their first two exhibition games, went on to win twenty consecutive games, clinching for them the Berks County Eastern District Championship.

For the second year in a row the team won the Conestoga Valley Holiday Tournament, at which Dennis Mountz was voted the Most Valuable Player.

Paced for the most part by the spectacular ability of Senior standout Dennis Mountz, all of the team earned the honor of being undefeated in league competition. Bill Mingioni and Bert Tucci were particularly outstanding when Mountz, who ended the season as the County's second highest scorer with 338 points, had to take a vacation while a fractured foot, which he damaged in the Twin Valley match, mended.

The Blazers went on to meet Muhlenburg in the County Championship at Albright on February 25. They also traveled to the Hershey Arena to meet Warwick on February 28, and won; Susquehannock on March 4, and lost.

" . . . , and you, Mountz, will restrict yourself to leaps of no more than three inches."

Varsity Basketball

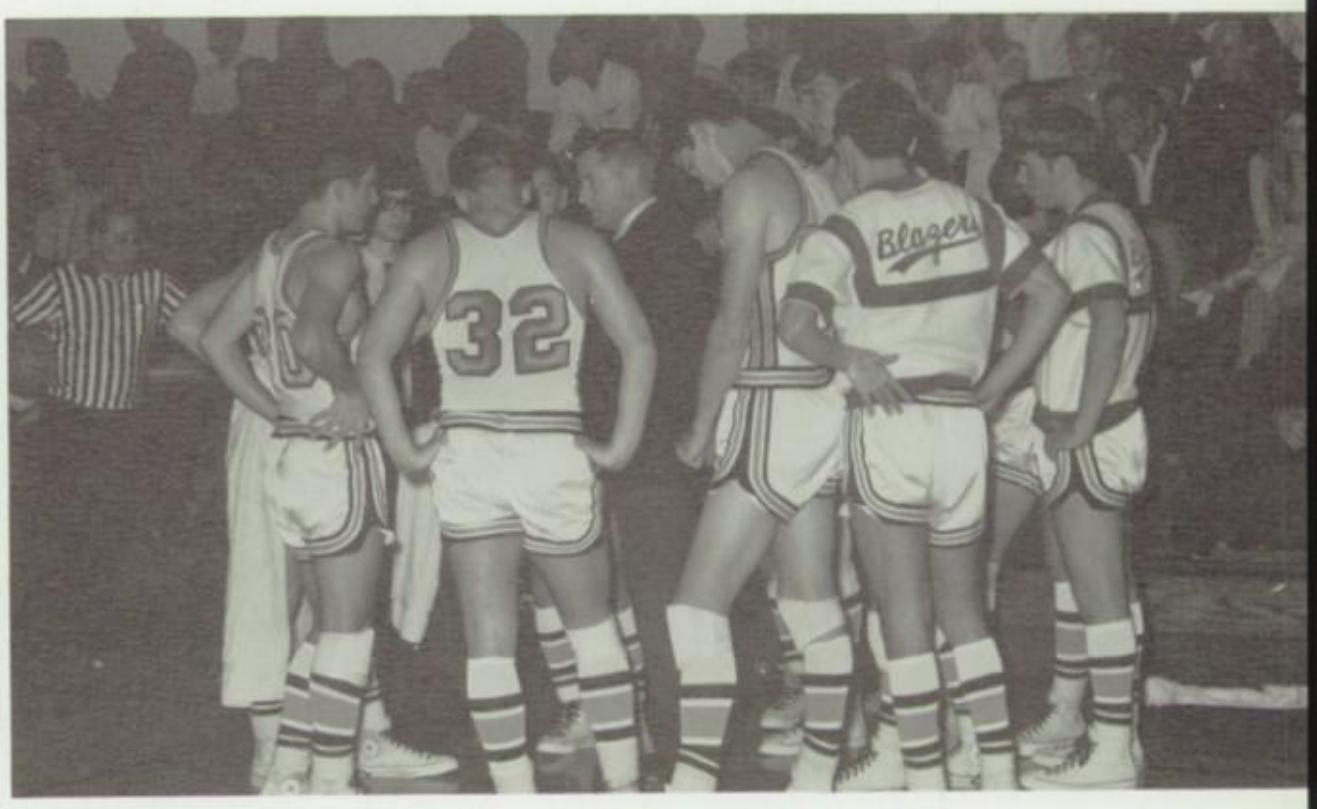
D.B.		Opp.
50	Muhlenburg	66
56	Wyomissing Area	62
73	Wilson	48
*72	Kutztown	62
*75	Fleetwood	45
*70	Mt. Penn	59
*72	Oley	49
53	Hamburg	52
*72	Twin Valley	52
*95	Exeter	38
*62	Brandywine	59
*85	Elco	54
*70	Kutztown	52
*72	Fleetwood	32
*57	Mt. Penn	56
*86	Oley	39
*60	Twin Valley	48
*64	Exeter	48
*77	Brandywine	59
*91	Elco	66

*league games
won — 20 lost — 2

The DB varsity team — Kneeling: M. Stuart (manager), Mr. Werner (coach), K. Payne (manager). *Standing:* B. Tucci, B. Walley, C. Snyder, D. Mountz, H. Seifert, B. Mingione, M. Messner, J. McCrudden, J. Knauer, T. Schlegel.

Dennis Mountz gains Blazer control from the start.

The Varsity Cheerleaders – C. McAtamney, A. Miller, D. Iezzi, M. Bradley, D. Ernst, D. Kulp.



Coach Werner discusses tricky tactics with his team.

Blazer Robert Tucci attempts a lay-up shot.

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"

As Steve Rhoads learns, there's more than one way to do a jump.

Mr. Shuey gives some pointers and a rousing pep talk.

John Palmieri makes an outside shot.

Steve Rhoads hooks a ball back into the basket.

Mike Bucci lays up a goal.

A tangle of arms shoot up for the rebound.

The junior varsity cheerleaders – H. Himes, P. Tucci, J. Drey, J. Hinks, M. Smith, R. Reeser, D. Johnson. Gymnast – C. Stanfield.

The junior varsity basketball team — Kneeling: J. Eisenbise, D. Buck, Mr. Shuey (coach), M. Bucci, T. Illig. *Standing:* R. Casper (manager), D. Wise, R. Simons, M. Gumpert, S. Rhoads, J. Gumpert, G. Nairn, T. Johnson, J. Sparr (manager).

unior Varsity Basketball

Junior Varsity Team Gives Experience To Future Varsity Men.

Coached this year by Mr. Shuey, the Junior Varsity Basketball team did their part to add to the successful Boone basketball season. The J.V.'s played drama-filled games which were as exciting as the Varsity games. Many of the losses were sustained during the last moments of a game, and at least six games were lost or won by just a few points.

The team was led by John Palmieri who spurred the team on to victory against Muhlenburg despite the fact that he had received a broken nose during the Exeter game. Other regulars were Gordon Nairn, Steve Rhoads and Mike Bucci. Their 7-12 record shows that the boys fought every inch of the way. The primary value of this team is the fact that they show such promise for the future as varsity men. Fans will look forward to better and even more exciting games in years to come through the efforts of these Junior Varsity players.

JV Varsity Basketball

D.B.		Opp.
38	Muhlenburg	54
35	Wilson	50
*45	Kutztown	46
*30	Fleetwood	43
*33	Mt. Penn	51
*42	Oley	62
67	Hamburg	50
*63	Twin Valley	50
*47	Exeter	50
*32	Brandywine	38
*50	Elco	38
*56	Kutztown	58
*35	Fleetwood	34
*37	Mt. Penn	55
*34	Oley	17
*45	Twin Valley	51
*48	Exeter	51
*49	Brandywine	47
*46	Elco	47

*league games
won 6 — lost 13

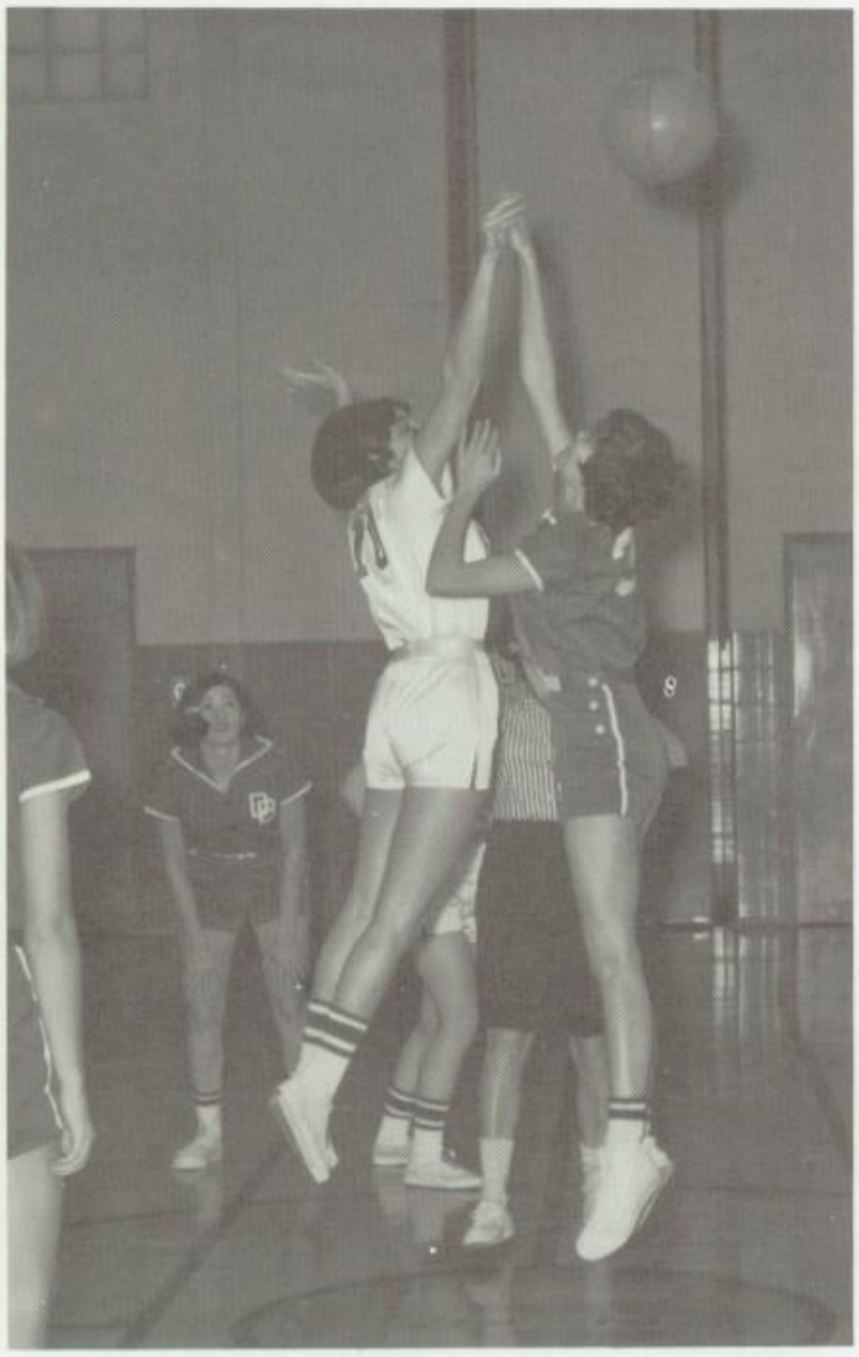
Donald Millard attempts to intercept the ball.

John Palmieri dribbles down the court.

The 1968-69 girls' basketball team — Kneeling: D. Warden, D. Faust, G. Miller, D. Everhart, J. Atwood, M. Hughes, N. Schaeffer, D. Faust, C. Arters, S. Levengood, T. Geiger. *Standing:* C. Schaeffer (manager), B. Keim, J. Markle, A. Ziolkowski, B. Sheeler, C. Beitman, Miss Karper (coach), B. Wunderlich (co-captain), S. Lindemuth, S. Wunderlich, A. Falvey (co-captain), S. Henry, D. Davidheiser, P. Docker (manager), B. Seidel (manager).

Girls' Basketball

They're Looking Forward To Next Season.



Bonnie Wunderlich takes a jump shot against Exeter's Kathy Formiconi.

The girls' basketball team finished its season with a 2-7 overall record. The team, led by the scoring of forwards Alice Falvey, Nancy Mountz, and Joni Markle, tried their hardest to emulate the achievements of the boys. Unfortunately, their youth and lack of experience hampered them slightly in their goal. Next year, however, they should be a team to look out for. Returning will be most of this year's team, composed almost entirely of stationary and roving forwards and roving guards. Next year's team, once they have filled the vacant stationary guard positions, should greatly improve the achievements of this year.

Girls' Basketball

D.B.		Opp.
*12	Schwenksville	53
31	Exeter	67
13	Mount Penn	51
20	Oley	19
22	Brandywine	39
37	Exeter	44
23	Brandywine	36
23	Mount Penn	46
39	Oley	23

* non-league games

Bonnie Wunderlich jumps for a rebound.

The girls get a little advice between quarters.

Gayle Miller begins a long up-court dribble.

Donna Everhart manages to elude two Exeter guards.

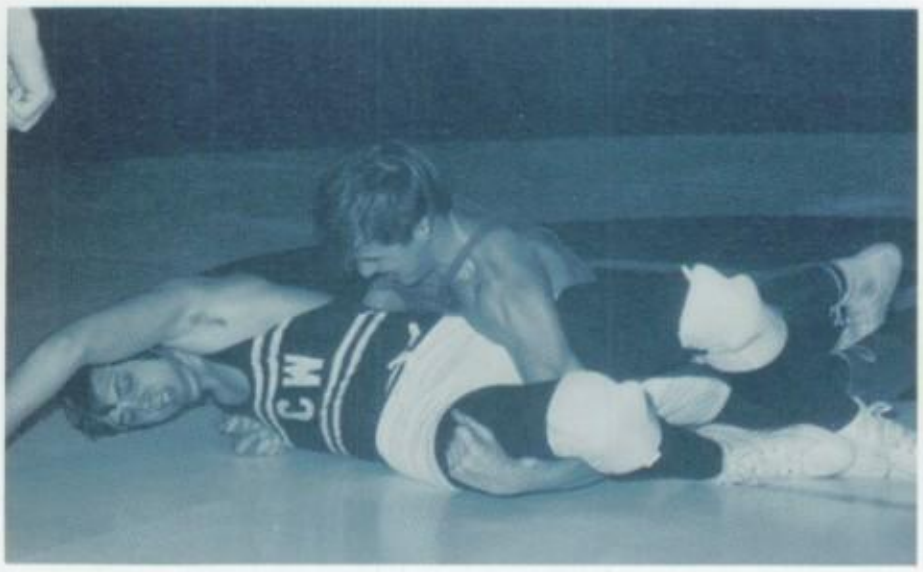
The J.V.'s attack a tray of oranges with enthusiasm.

Nancy Mountz runs in to capture a pass.

The varsity wrestling team – Kneeling: J. Reeser, T. Kershner. *Standing:* H. Amole, N. Rae, B. Dunn, J. Bliesath, D. Smith, G. Clemmer, D. Jones, L. Millard, R. Millard.

Wrestling

Daniel Boone Hosts District III Sectional Tournament.



Jim Reeser effects a navy ride over his opponent.

Tom Kershner attempts a crossface hold.

The Blazer matmen, owing to balancing circumstances of lack of experience, bad breaks, and fine leadership on and off the mat, grappled seventh position in the highly competitive league, compiling a 5 win – 5 defeat league record. Hampered by a lack of senior members, the boys battled tenaciously against their seasoned foes. Of course, the three boys that do leave – Jim Reeser, Tom Kershner, and Bob Kellar – will be leaving behind good insurance for the fans of '69-70.

Boone's rolling standouts were freshman, Bob Millard, (95 lbs.), with 34 team points and a 9-1 record; junior, Barry Dunn, (112 lbs.), 8-2 record; also with 34 team points, leader Norman Rae, with 8 wins and one tie; and Tom Kershner (7-3), second team leader with 36 points.

An innovation was added to the coaching department by Mr. Weaver's on-the-scene tape recording of the meet, thereby, picking up pointers that could be forgotten between meet and practice. With the combination of brains and muscle, how will we lose.

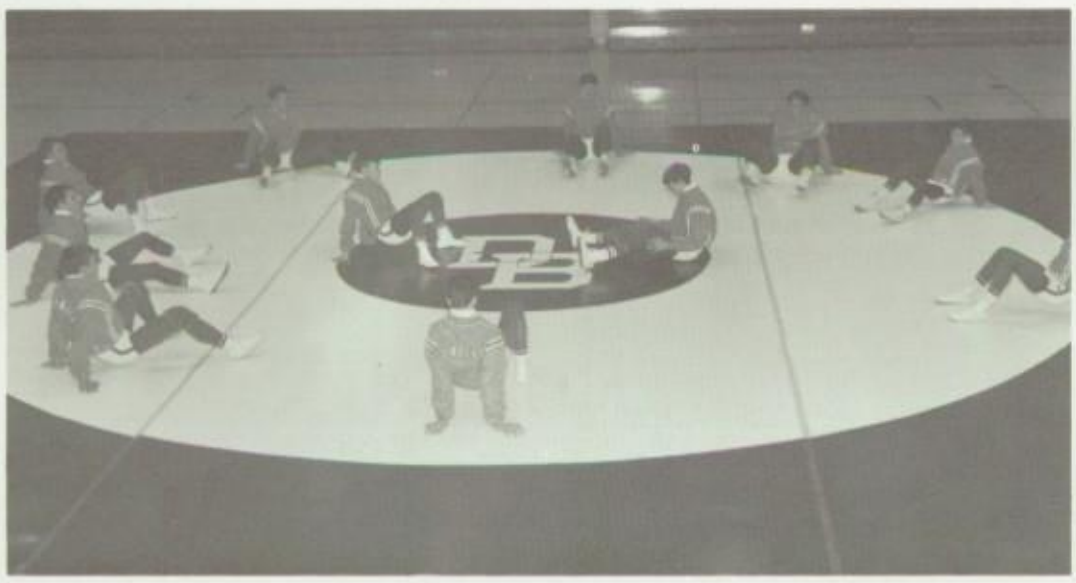
Varsity Wrestling

D.B.		Opp.
16	Boyertown	37
*38	Elco	15
19	Hamburg	37
*32	Conrad Weiser	24
*17	Muhlenburg	36
*27	Oley	28
*17	Governor Mifflin	38
*30	Exeter	18
*15	Schuylkill Valley	35
*27	Tulpehocken	21
*29	Brandywine	19
*17	Fleetwood	28

5 wins – 7 losses

Dennis Smith's win is greeted by his exuberant teammates.

The Blazer matmen await the beginning of the meet.



The team does its warm-up calisthenics.

Robert Millard pins his adversary with a crotch and half pin combination.

The junior varsity team — Kneeling: D. Schmehl, R. Favinger. *Standing:* R. Stuart, B. Eck, B. Atwood, P. Reppart, C. Malizzi, J. Kimes, L. Kellar, T. Moll, W. Simons.

Spring is ...

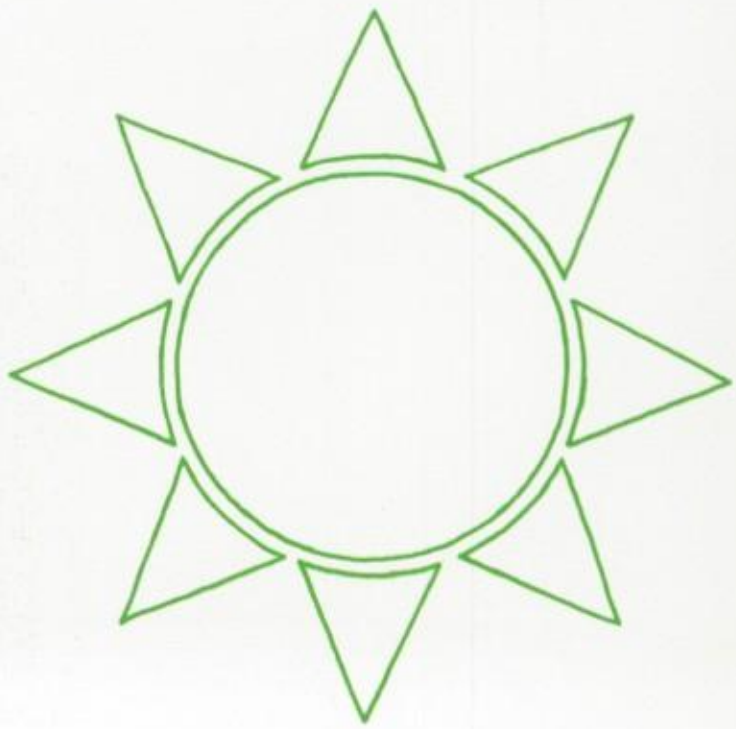
The Man Who Came To Dinner . . .

an Oriental Fantasy . . .

a race to the finish . . .

a perfect putt . . .

batter up!



"I may vomit!"

"Juicy as a pomegranate."

"Dust thou art . . ."

Prompters and make-up crew—D. Kulp, J. Detweiler, P. Docker, A. Ziolkowski, M. Spohn, A. Miller (student director), Mr. Reeser (director)

Junior Class Play

"Great Dribbling Cow!"

On March 29 and 30, 1968, at 8:00 p.m., the curtains opened on the Junior Class production of the Kaufman & Hart hit, *The Man Who Came to Dinner.*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of Mesalia, Ohio, is completely disrupted by world-famous radio orator Sheridan Whiteside, when he slips on the icy front porch and begins a recovery sojourn. Whiteside breaks up family life by urging the Stanley children to live their own lives.

Amid the confusion, Whiteside's secretary, Maggie Cutler, falls in love with small-town newspaperman Bert Jefferson. When "Sherry" recovers, he persuades Dr. Bradley to tell no one, so he can secretly tear Maggie from Jefferson by bringing international star Lorraine Sheldon to town. Complicating affairs is a visit by famous actor Beverly Carlton. To bring matters to a head, Mr. Stanley orders Whiteside out of the house.

When all seems hopeless, Whiteside and his Groucho-Marxish friend Banjo successfully plot to remove Lorraine. "Time" is called by Mr. Stanley, but Whiteside crushes him by threatening to expose his sister Harriet as a famous axe-murderess. To the amazement of all, Whiteside walks out on his own two legs – straight onto another icy step, where he fractures both legs – and the audience.

Make-up creates the character.

The cast – Seated: T. Ogden (Sheridan Whiteside), T. Schlegel (Bert Jefferson). *Standing, first row:* T. Umbenhauer (Dr. Bradley), S. Lindemuth (Miss Preen), M. Bradley (Maggie Cutler), B. Miller (Harriet Stanley), B. Geiger (Mrs. McCutcheon), D. Ernst (Lorraine Sheldon), C. Cummins (Sarah). *Second row:* E. Marks (June), K. Hiester (Convict), S. Wean (Mrs. Dexter), B. Baer (John), R. Tucci (Richard). *Third row:* D. Faust (Mrs. Stanley), D. Mountz (Convict), T. Himes (Metz), R. Dengler (Mr. Stanley), B. Walley (Sandy). Not pictured: M. Cross (Beverly Carlton), R. Hafer (Westcott), L. Klick (Banjo).

". . . And He Who Sees The Buddha Will Never Walk Alone."

The Junior Class, along with its advisor, Mr. Dantas, produced an exciting and successful Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Reading Motor Inn on the evening of April 26, 1968, this year's Prom's decorative theme was "Oriental Fantasy."

Music for dancing and enjoyment was supplied by "The Traditions." After a sumptuous meal, couples crowded the dance floor to complete a momentous evening that they will never forget.

Faculty Follies

"When I Pull My Ear . . ."

Once upon a time, in the spring of 1968, the Daniel Boone Teachers' Association amassed its enormous store of talent, wit, and charm, put it all into a fantastic production, and created the first "Faculty Follies." Proceeds contributed to the teachers' efforts will finance the Ernest Gilfert Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to one student each year.

We, the student body at Daniel Boone, never realized just how hilariously entertaining the teachers could be until the show opened with the Boone Faculty "Swingers" Band. Next, Master of Ceremonies, Mr. George "Johnny Carson" Frey, introduced the "Booner Shop Quartet", which performed a "short" number.

Interspersed with the well-performed numbers in a more serious vein were the spoofs: a fashion show by Mess Brothers, our very own folk group, dubbed "Peter, Paul, Manfred, and One", and a surprise "Sock it to 'em!" finish by the great "Jimmy Taylor Dancers" chorus line. Oh, and who can forget the thrilling moment when "Tiny Tim", looking suspiciously like our own Mr. Cashmore, honored us with a visit and a rendition of his smash hit "Tiptoe Through the Tulips"? As we see it, it was a perfect time for laughter.

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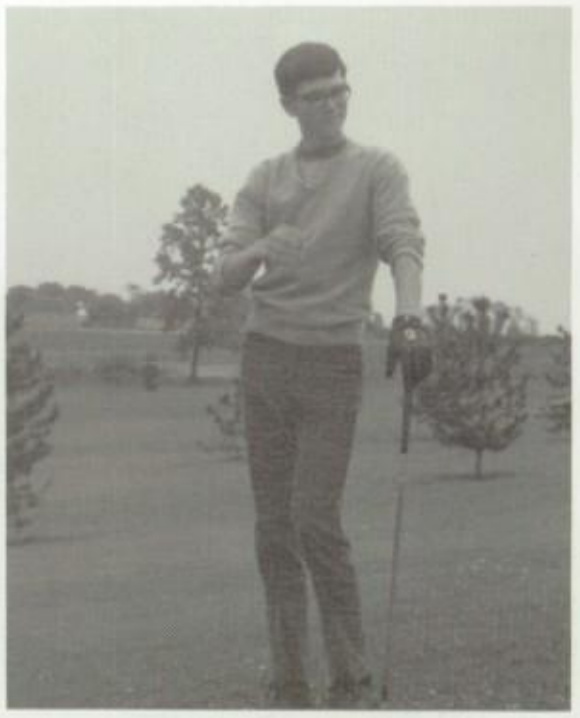
On a golf course, little hills often turn into mountains.



"Expertly done, if I must say so myself!"

Mr. Lacey coaches the golf team.

"I think I'm going to cry."

In a more serious mood, Tom Schlegel considers his putt.

"It's not whether you win or lose that counts; it's how you play the game."

The 1968 golf team – First row: K. Payne, K. Hartline, M. Gillespie, T. Edwards. *Second row:* R. Dengler, M. Philion, B. Oxenford, T. Markle, T. Schlegel, J. McCrudden.

The 1968 golf team finished the season with a 5-4 league record. For the fourth year in a row, the swinging Blazers placed second in the county, beaten only by Exeter. The Blazers sent Mike Bascelli and Tom Schlegel to the District 3 tournament in Hershey, where each of them performed admirably on the difficult Park course. Tom placed thirteenth overall in county competition.

The hackers do have a bright outlook for this year. With five lettermen returning, they hope to go all the way in the county. Tom Schlegel, Bob Dengler, Mike Philion, Tom Markle, and Barry Oxenford were the first five members of D. B.'s '67 team. Next year's team would like to bring home the first County Golf Championship for Daniel Boone.

Golf

D.B.		Opp.
5	Exeter	15
1.5	Exeter	18.5
6.5	Exeter	13.5
19	Twin Valley	1
18	Twin Valley	2
2.5	Twin Valley	10.5
17	Mount Penn	3
15	Mount Penn	5
16	Mount Penn	4
	5 wins – 4 losses	

Golf

"Fore!"

"I think I've killed it!"

"Up . . .

up . . .

and away!"

With the merits of good form, Ross Atwood outdistances his opponent.

"All right, how do I get down, coach?"

The 1968 senior high track team — First row: D. Smith, K. Snyder, B. Swavely, D. Gibbons, R. Hafer, A. Morris, J. Walt, K. Hiester. *Second row:* B. Baer, R. Atwood, D. Johnson, D. Mountz, H. Seifert, M. Youch, T. Umbenhauer, K. McMullen, Mr. Seltzer (coach).

Senior Hi Track

Trackmen Have Successful Season.

The 1968 Blazers' track team did not compile the school's most inspiring record, although the boys tried hard. The Blazers, under the guidance of their new coach, Mr. Seltzer, do, however, have a brighter outlook for this year. Returning will be Seniors Denny Mountz, a sprinter and high jumper, as well as a broad jumper, Todd Umbenhauer, a distance runner, Kevin Hiester, who throws the discus and pole vaults, and Benny Swavely, another sprinter. With these boys to lean on, Mr. Seltzer will have a fine nucleus on which to build a team.

In addition, there are many underclassmen and up-and-coming Freshmen who will add to next year's team. Harry Knepp, a superb sprinter, could be a source of great strength.

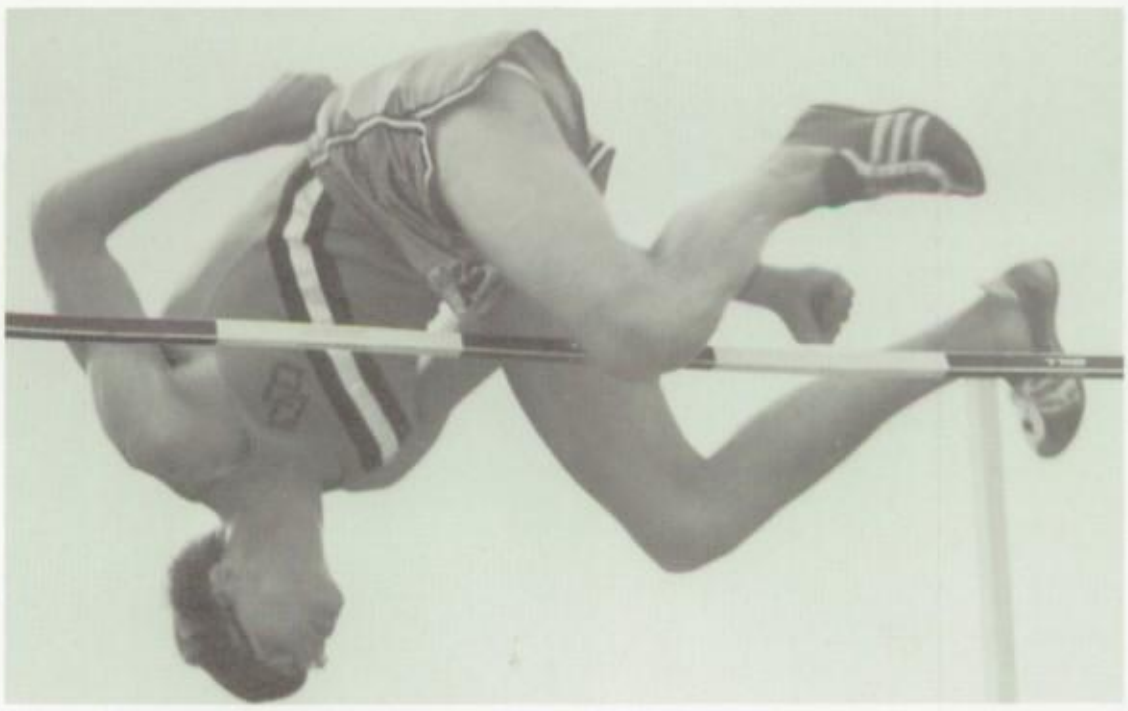
With three spring sports in a small school like ours, there must be outstanding boys, who can excel in many track and field events, to compensate for the smaller size of the team. Track remains, along with golf and baseball, as a tribute to Daniel Boone's quest for variety.

Rodney Hafer sprints toward the finish.

Track

D.B.		Opp.
88.5	Exeter	46.5
60	Governor Mifflin	45
85.5	Oley	49.5
84.5	Wyomissing	48
86	Twin Valley	49
79	Schuylkill Valley	56
54	Hamburg	81
65	Holy Name	66

6 wins – 2 losses



Easily clearing the bar, Dennis Mountz helps our team toward victory.

Dave Gibbons proves a hop, skip, and a jump is not as easy as it sounds.

Blazer trackmen prepare for the start.

The 1968 junior high track team – First row: W. Reppert, D. Slaybaugh, R. Stuart, F. Carman, F. Brown, D. Schmale, D. Stholer, J. Vallo, G. Sparr. *Second row:* Mr. Clark (coach) R. Miller, J. Glassmoyer, W. Simons, G. Simons, L. Reeser, G. Reppert, D. Wamsher, P. Faust, L. McMullen, F. Fogg. *Third row:* L. Keller, P. Reppert, R. Jacobs, C. Snyder, G. Nairn, D. Jones, H. Knepp, T. Johnson, B. Atwood.

Junior High Track And Field

Track Team Triumphs.

The junior high school track team, under the direction of Mr. Clark, ran, jumped, and vaulted its way to a 7-1 season record.

Paced by outstanding sprinter, Harry Knepp, the Blazers had a fine season with Knepp winning three medals in county meets.

Although Mr. Clark is losing many of his boys to the senior high team, he has hopes for a fine season in '69.

Carl Snyder makes an all-out effort to clear that hurdle.

Junior High Track

D.B.		Opp.
82	West Reading	26
77	Governor Mifflin	32
72	Oley	37
45	Wyomissing	64
100	Twin Valley	9
88	Schuylkill Valley	21
75	Exeter	34
72	Hamburg	37

7 wins – 1 loss

With a mighty "Aarghh!" Carl Snyder leaps into the pit.

How does Frank Brown manage to look as fresh as a daisy?

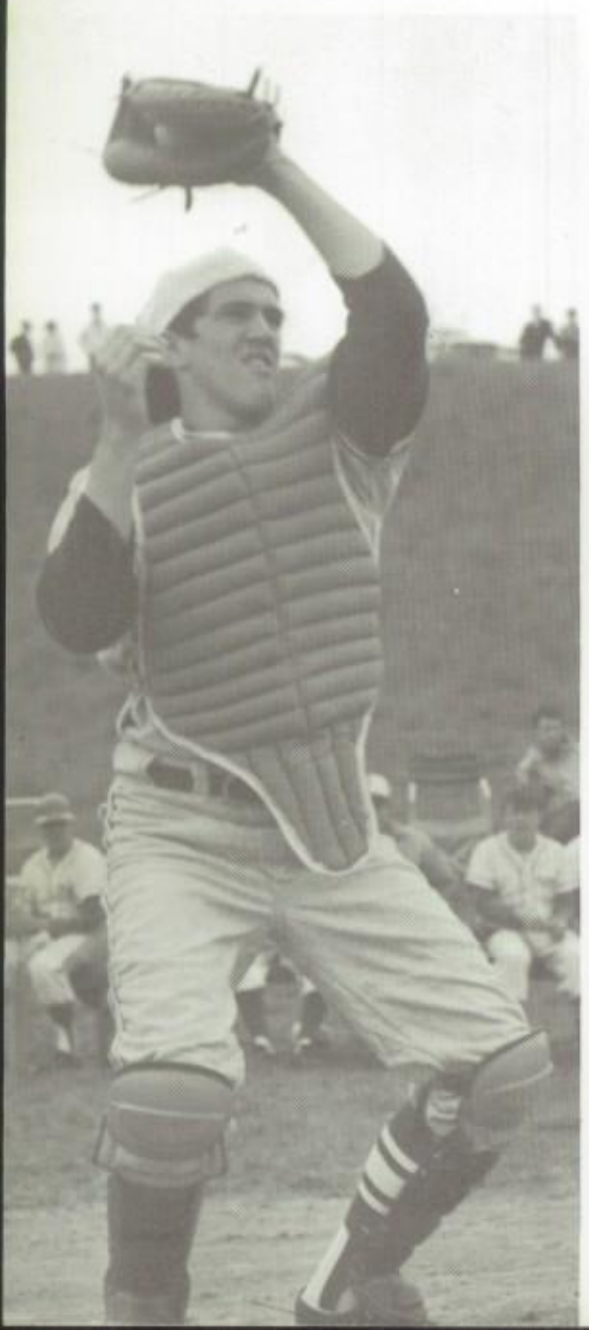
Gary Slaybaugh begins a relay for Daniel Boone.

Pat Réppert soars over the bar.

The 1968 senior high baseball team – First row: J. Vroman, J. Cuccaro, C. Lyon, G. Hoopes, T. Kershner. *Second row:* A. Yocum, W. Rubendall, R. Shutt, D. Iezzi, R. Tucci, T. Brown, R. Rohrbach, D. Levengood. *Third row:* M. Stuart and P. Gibbons (managers), B. Yeager, R. Johnson, D. Hadley, R. Gill, M. Messner, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Illig (coaches).

Senior Hi Baseball

Blazer Basemen Place Second In Division.



"It's a hit!" George Hoopes slams it into the outfield.

Tom Kershner captures it at home.

Take me out to the ball game.

After a shaky start with their exhibition opponents in '68, the Blazer diamondmen showed their true strength and rolled up a string of victories which secured them second place in the league standings. Outstanding ballplayers included second baseman Bert Tucci, third baseman Barry Walley, catcher Tom Kershner, and sophomore hurler Mike Messner.

The improvement in the Boone ranks, even in mid-season, is shown by the fact that Coach Illig's boys dropped only two games. The two-run edge the Blazers held over themselves in the games that counted is also heartening. Boone pitchers allowed only three runs per game.

Losing almost half his team with the graduating Seniors, Coach Illig will have an entirely changed lineup. The spirit of the '68 team, however, is bound to give Coach Illig guidance for the new season.

Bert Tucci catches a fly at second.

Senior High Baseball

D.B.		Opp.
0	Boyertown	7
13	West Reading	5
2	Holy Name	3
0	Muhlenburg	2
3	Schwenksville	2
4	Brandywine	0
11	Oley	0
8	Collegeville Trappe	2
2	Exeter	7
10	Twin Valley	3
14	Mt. Penn	6
6	Oley	0
3	Exeter	7
2	Twin Valley	4
21	Mt. Penn	7
0	Fleetwood	1

9 wins – 7 losses

The 1968 junior high baseball team – First row: W. Bossler, J. Eisenbise, R. Millard, J. Detweiler, L. Millard, R. Goss. *Second row:* J. Palmieri, J. Knauer, T. Trate, M. Bucci, K. McCalicher, J. Yocum, J. Wetterskog, J. Schaeffer. *Third row:* J. DiCecco, R. Casper, D. Wise, D. Buck, T. Alderfer, R. Hendricks, M. Gumpert, R. Simons, R. Rippel, T. Massey, J. Gumpert, D. Stine, J. Ruyak, Mr. Ulrich (coach).

Junior High Team Captures County Title.

Energy turned off for the moment, the Blazer basemen await their turns at bat.

Bert Tucci displays his good form with a sizzling line drive.

Under the competent direction of Mr. Ulrich, Daniel Boone's junior high team walked off with the Berks County baseball championship. The Blazers compiled a spotless, 7-0 record in league competition, and dropped only one game over-all.

The offense was led by the spectacular efforts of Richard Rippel, James Yocum, and John Palmieri. Freshman Mike Bucci was also a standout, worrying the opposing pitchers into relinquishing eight walks and fifteen stolen bases. Pitching was successfully handled by Jeff Knauer, with a record of 6-0, who was backed by a defense that allowed only seventeen runs from the bats of our league opponents.

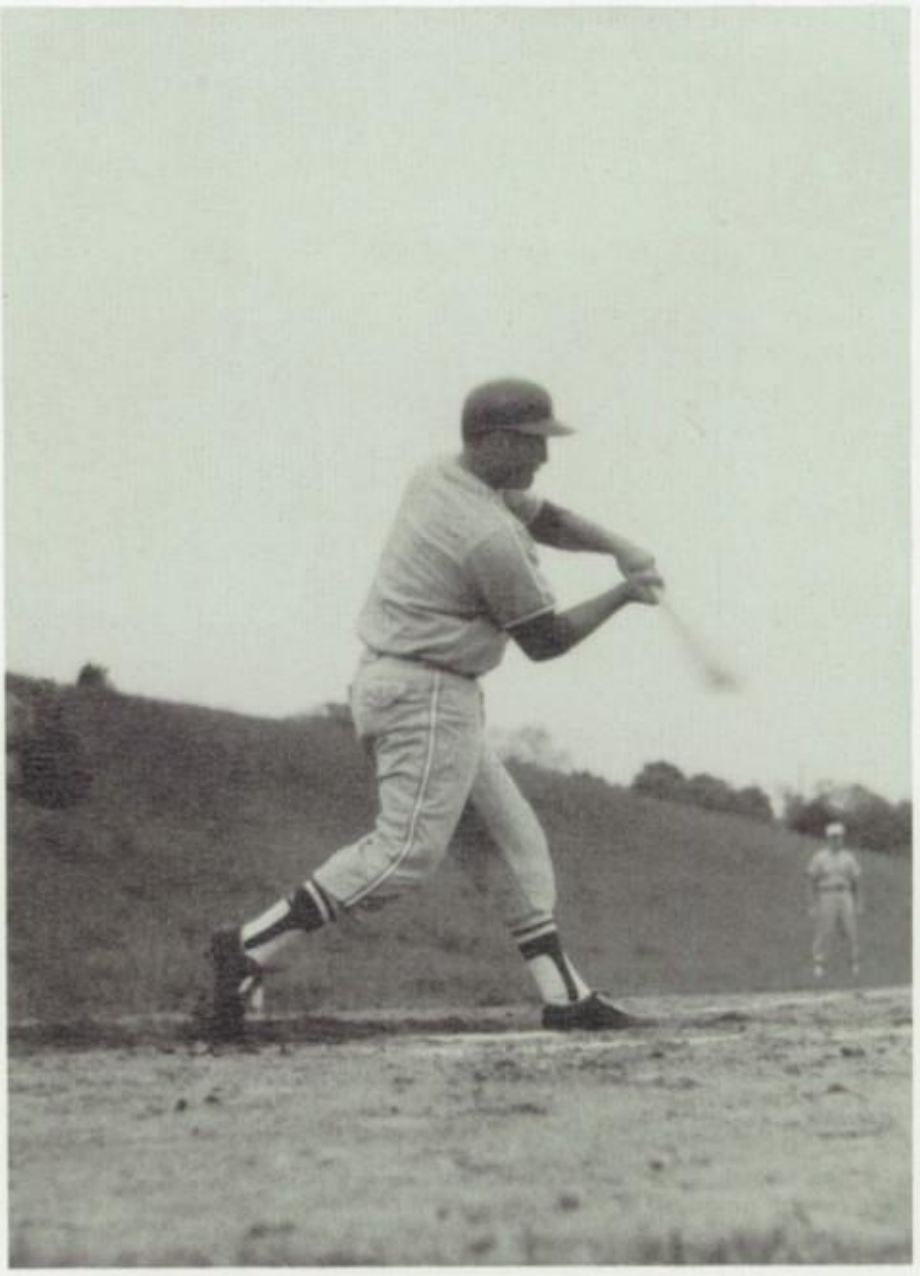
The junior high boys have clearly shown that the word "Blazers" is synonymous with "competition." As they become senior high diamondmen, we are confident that they will maintain their winning ways.

Junior High Baseball

D.B.		Opp.
*10	Boyertown	12
*13	Exeter	12
12	Wilson	6
1	Hamburg	0
11	Schuylkill Valley	3
4	Governor Mifflin	2
12	Exeter	2
4	Mount Penn	3
8	Muhlenburg	1

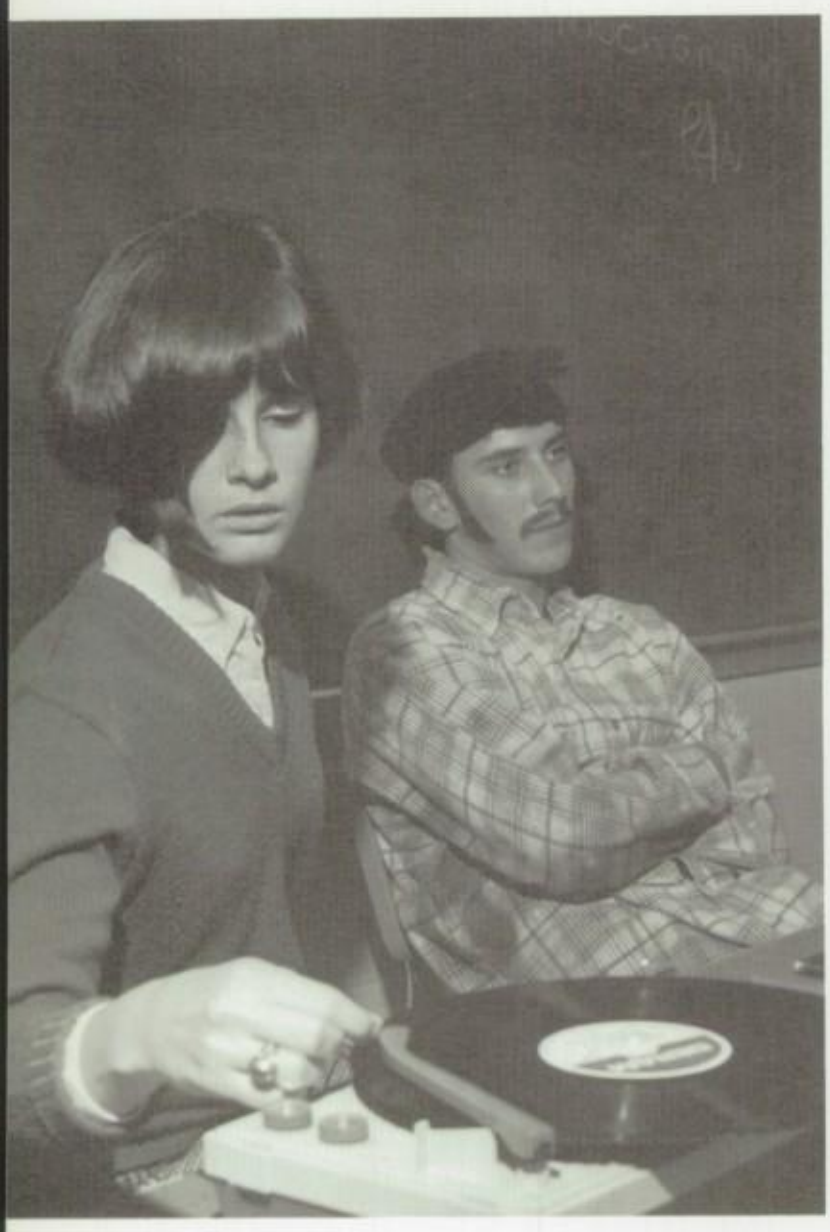
8 wins – 1 loss

*Non-league games



Charles Lyon makes a split-second decision: to bunt or not to bunt.

'69



Mr. Tobias – Class Advisor

Kurt Snyder – President

"We Were The Class Of '69 . . ."

We first met en masse one early September day in 1963, a group of scared seventh graders with knocking knees. We were ready to embark on our teen years and our secondary school careers, and we were trying hard not to believe all the gruesome things we'd heard about what it would be like.

Since then, six years have come and gone – a long time as we went through them; a short time as we look back on them. They were years full of the contrast of living: work and play; laughter and tears; frustration and accomplishments; good times and bad.

We became initiated into the routine of nightly homework, term papers, and participation in extraccuricular activities. We came to accept the routine and added demands. We struggled with the mysteries of Modern Math, English grammar, and the 200 odd bones of the human body. We elected Ann Long to reign over the annual Piggy Bowl game.

We spent an eventful Freshman year – head of the junior high! Ninth graders now miss out on this! We had the very last Freshman Prom at Daniel Boone. Those years seem more poignantly gone with the destruction and reconstruction of the Roosevelt school.

Tenth grade included a brand new building, a championship football team, and the first county chorus to be held at our school.

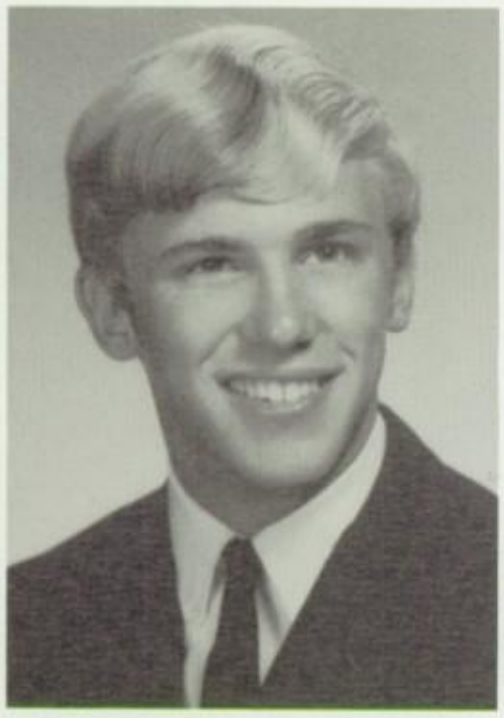
During our Junior year we enacted Kaufman and Hart's *The Man Who Came to Dinner,* and saw *The Odd Couple* in Philadelphia.

As Seniors we tried many "firsts." The Student Council, under the leadership of Todd Umbenhauer, hosted the District Student Council Convention. District Band was held at Daniel Boone under the direction of the Music Department, with the cooperation of many departments. We enjoyed a trip to New York City. We attempted a bigger and better yearbook, with an index, and a supplement to include Spring activities.

Our class showed imagination and determination throughout our high school days. Many new and creative plans met with success. Pride in our class spirit, our rich educational background, and our many accomplishments will remain with each member of the class always. We were the one and only . . . the Class of '69!

Ann Long – Secretary-Treasurer

Mike Cross – Vice-President



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Denise Rene Bodine

Leroy William Bossler, Jr.

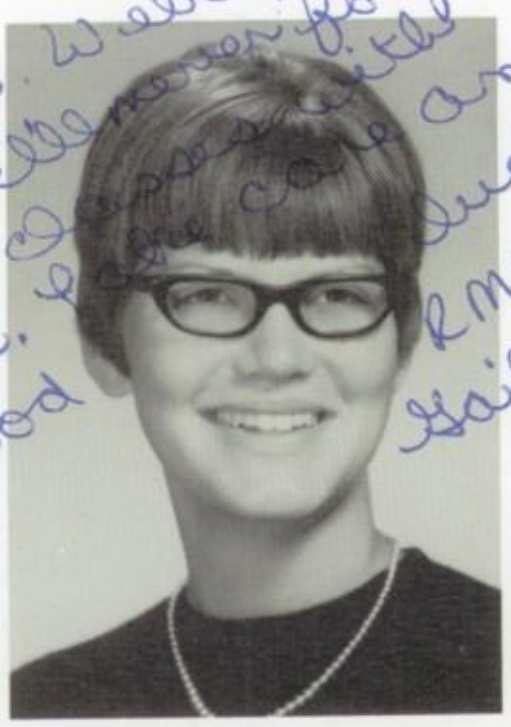
Margaret Ellen Bradley

Mrs. Weber,
To a really
nice teacher. Good
luck with all your
future U.S. classes!

Patricia Doris Brown

Scott William Ciccone

Mrs. Weber,
I'll never forget
the days with
you. Have a nice
Good Luck.
RMA
Gail



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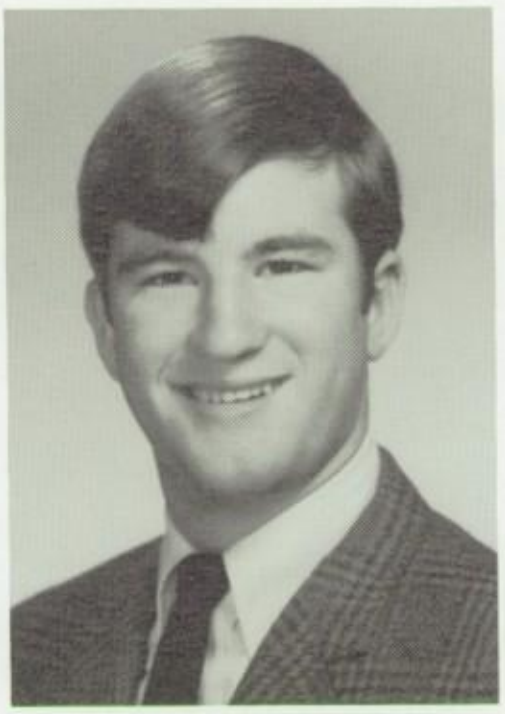

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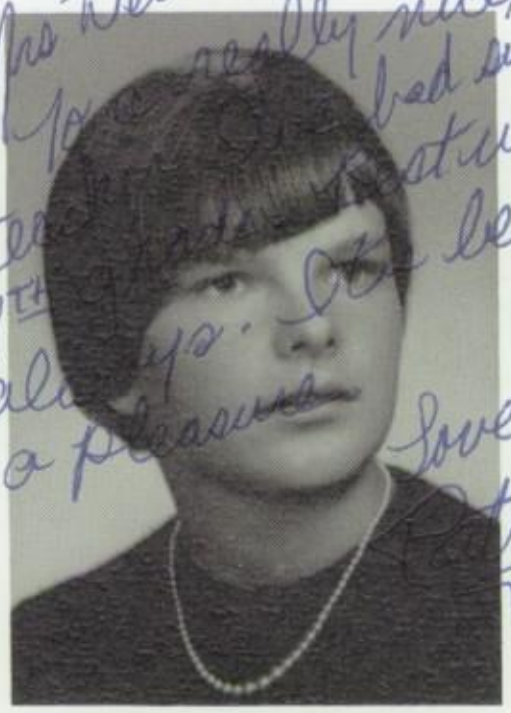

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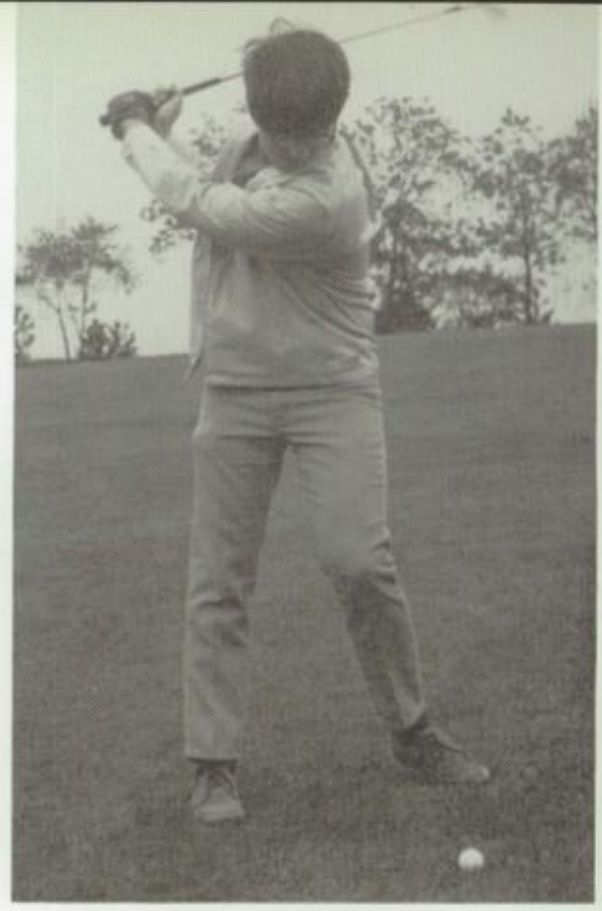
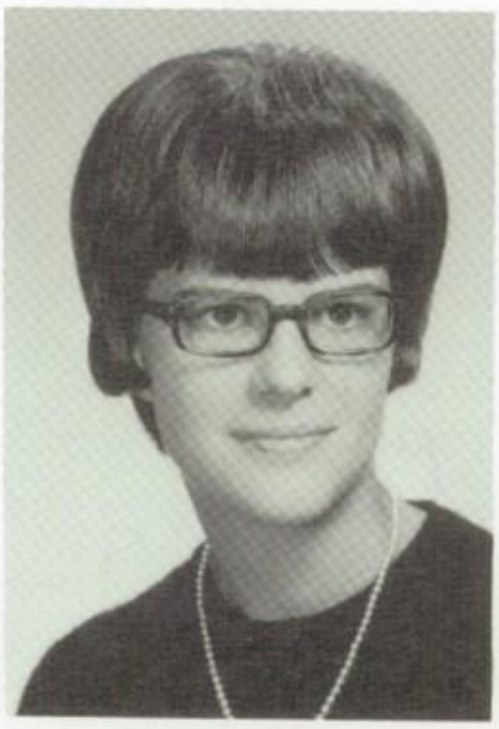


Mrs. Weber -
To my very first gym teacher who's been helping me out for a long time. Best of luck with all of your classes and may they be good ones back.
May God Bless
Debbie

Debra Ann Faust

Jean Madeline Fecera

Barbara Jan Geiger



Nancy Lynn Geyer

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Mrs. Weber-
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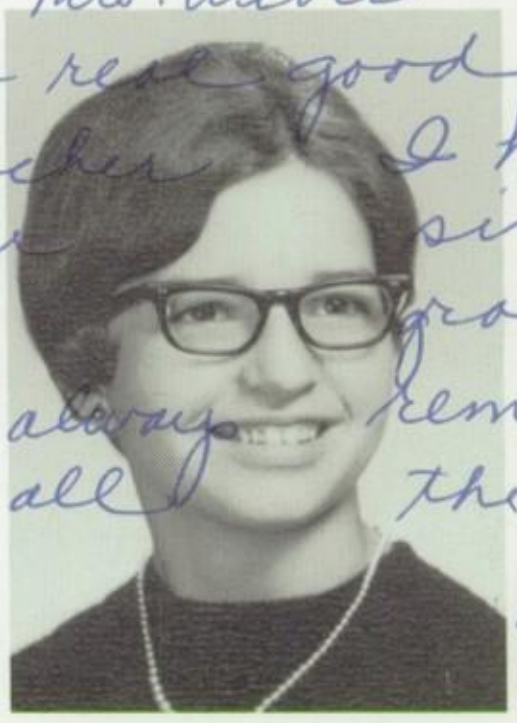
Diane



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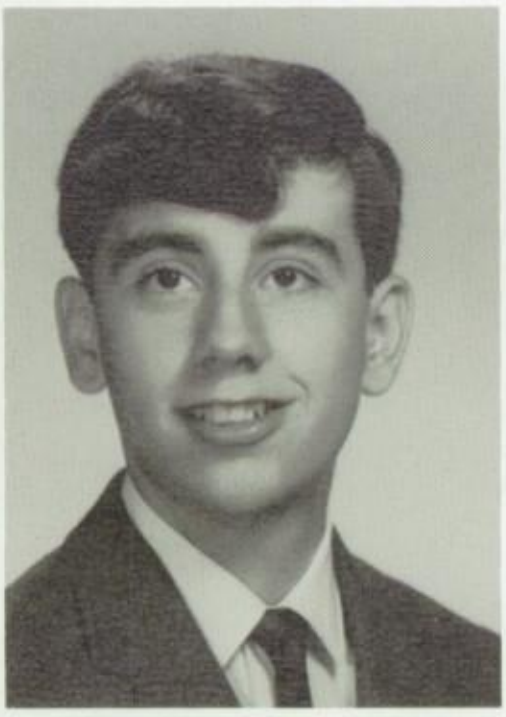

Rodney Allen Hafer

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To one of
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Carol

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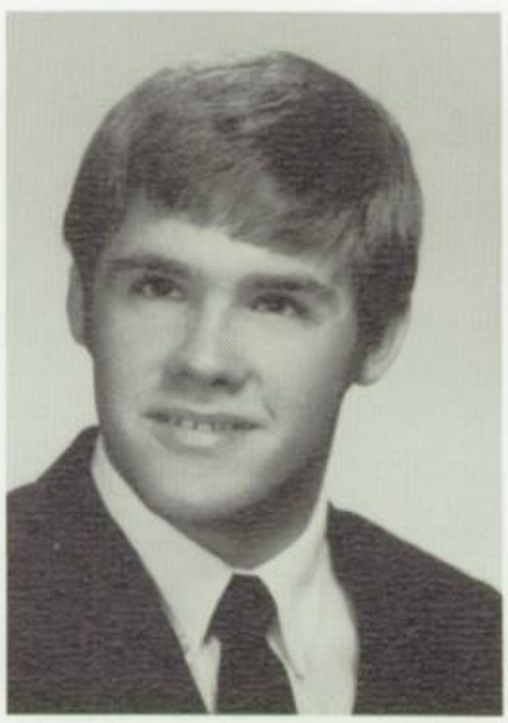

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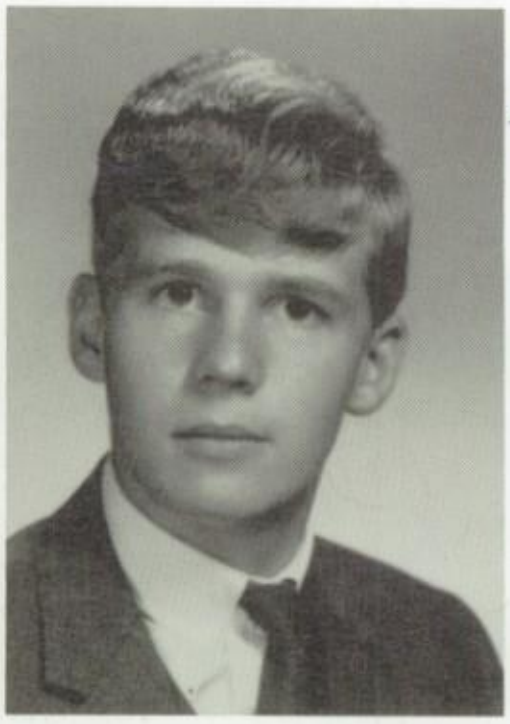

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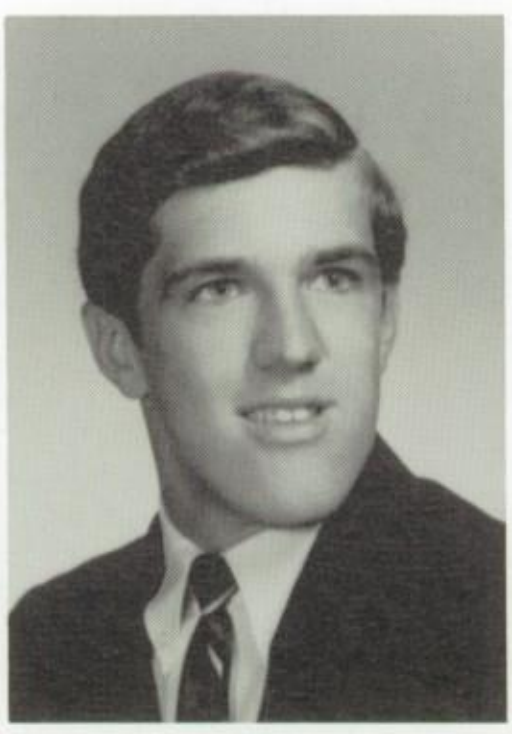

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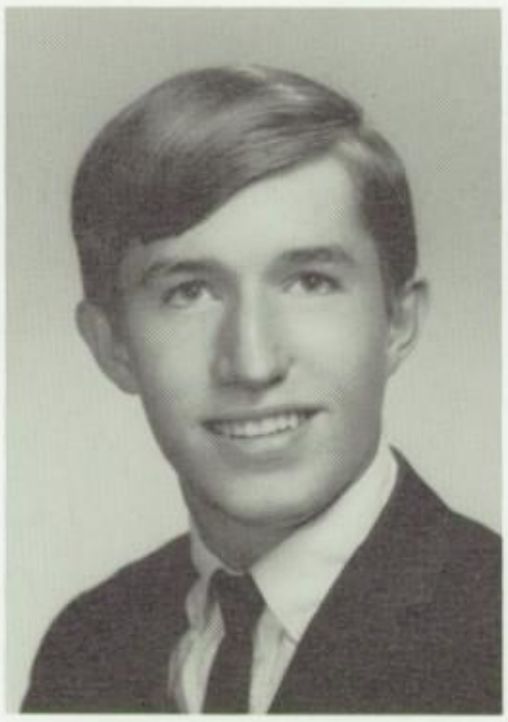

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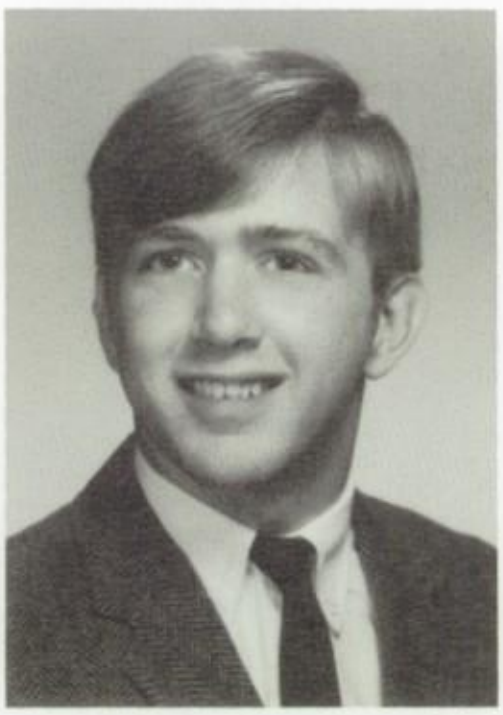

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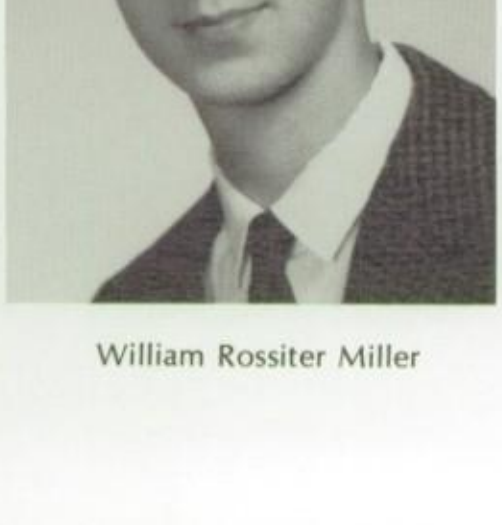

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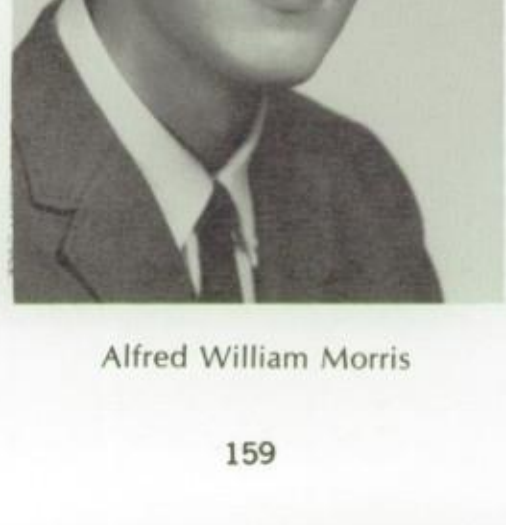

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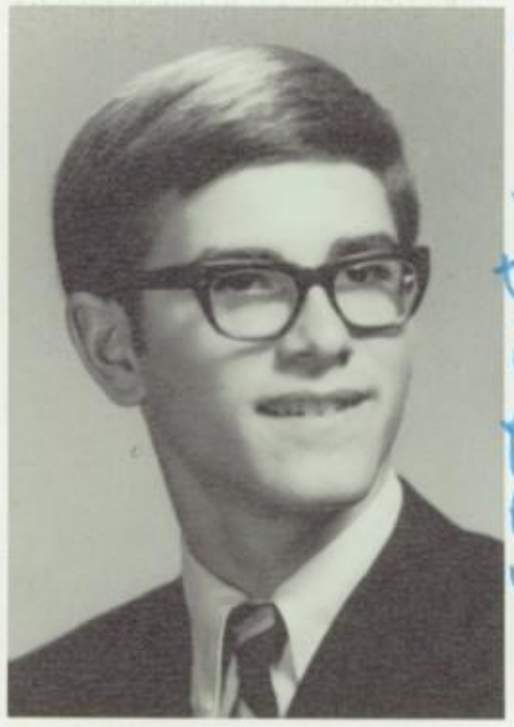

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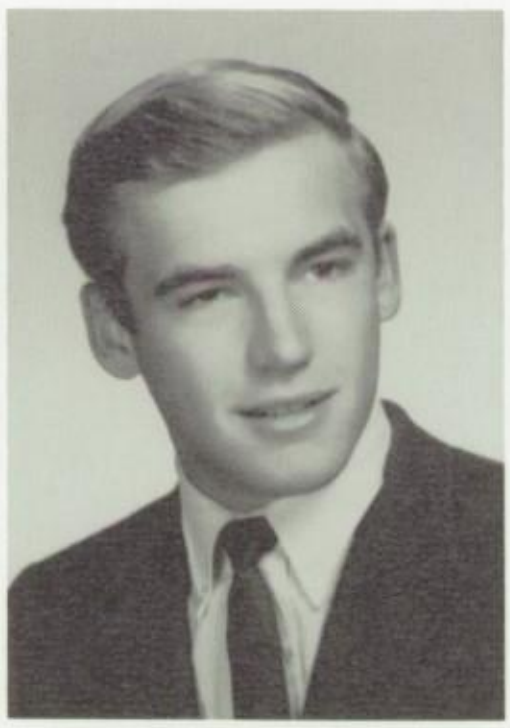

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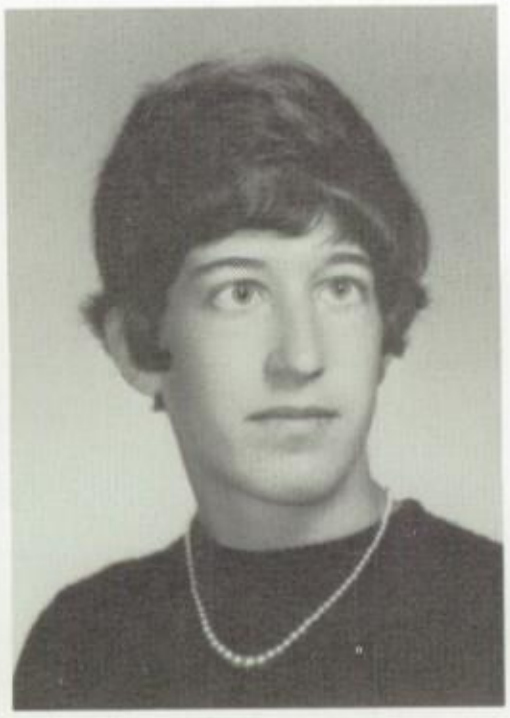

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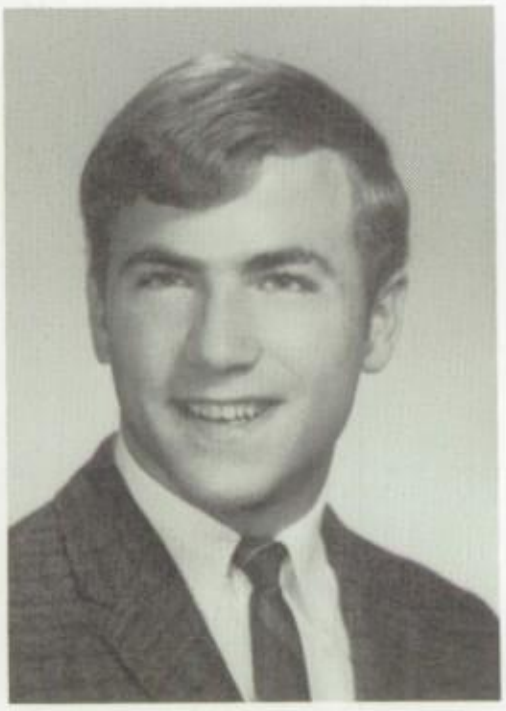

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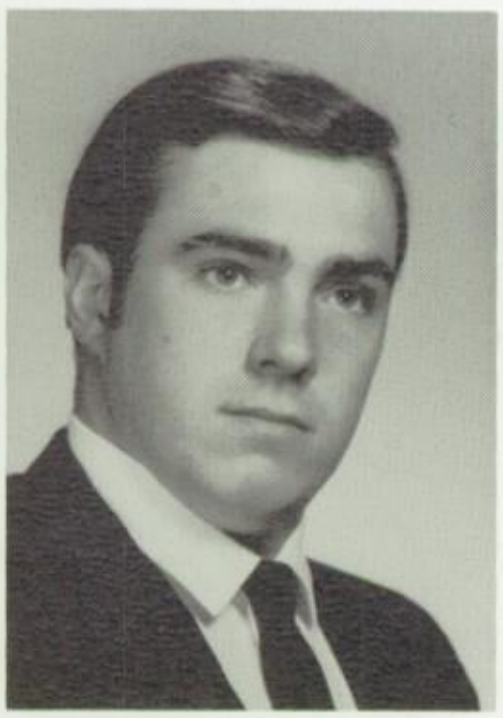

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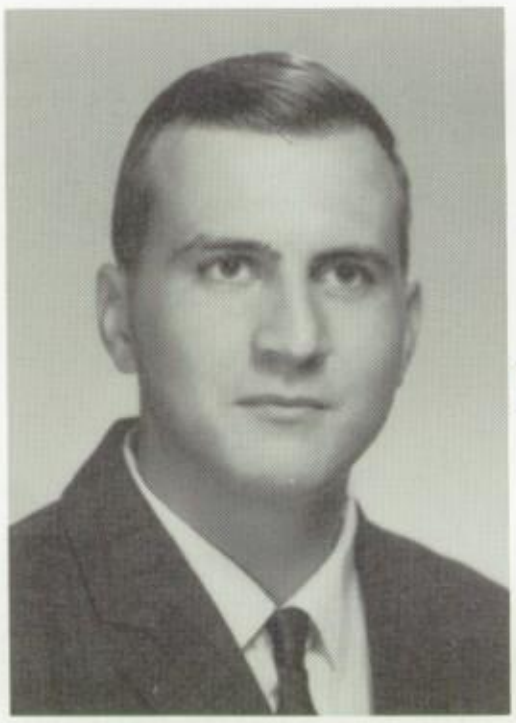

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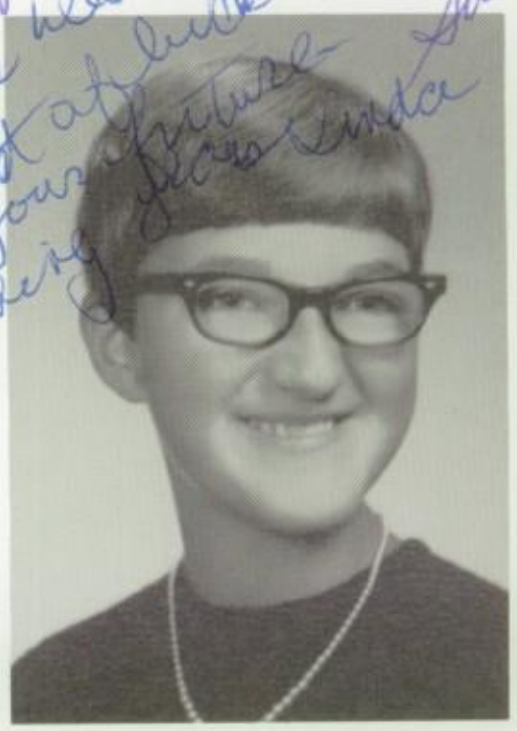

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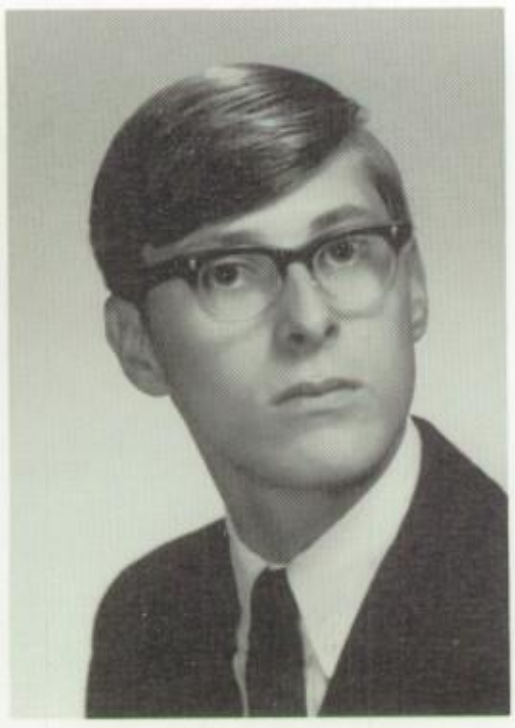

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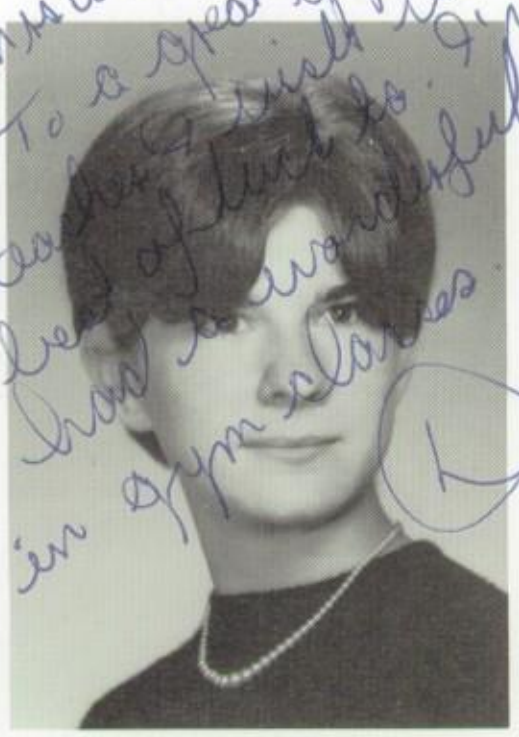

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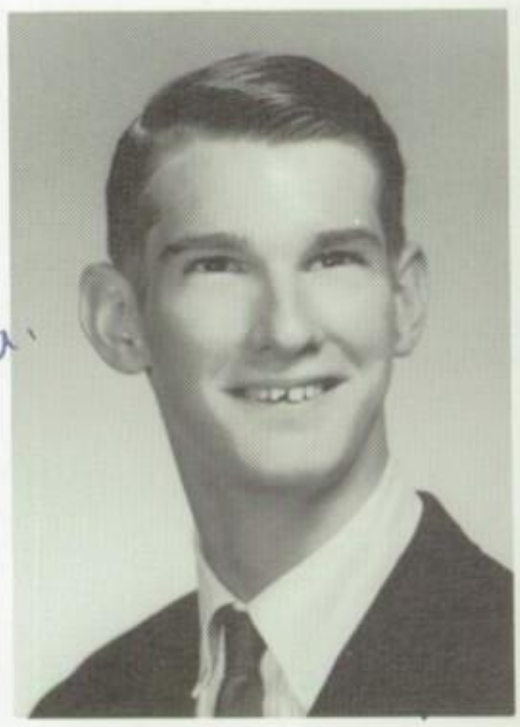

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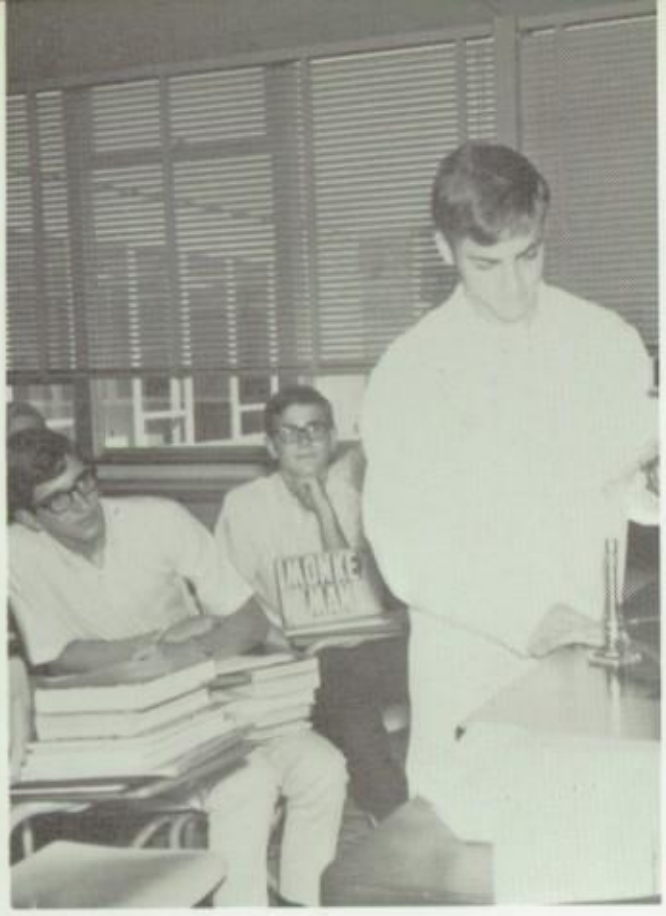

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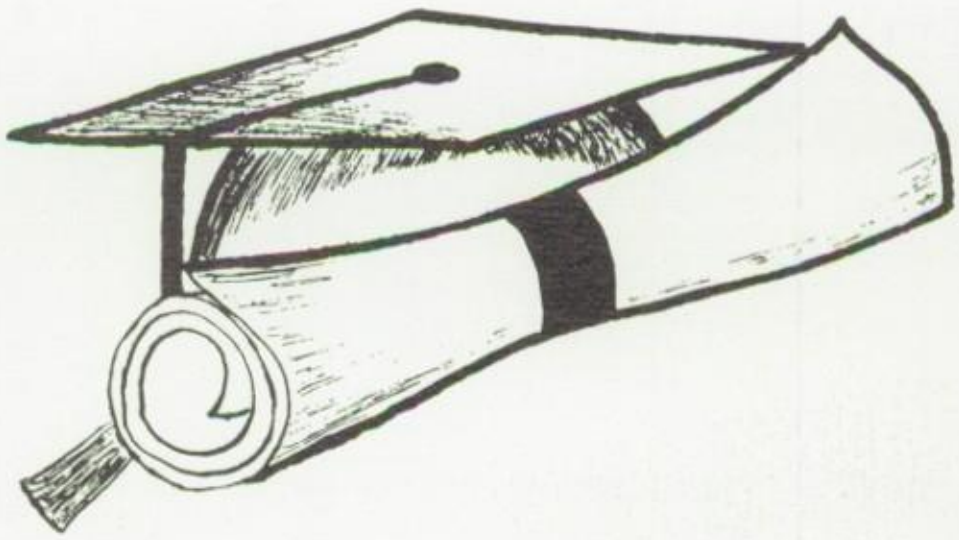

Class colors: Blue and gold

Class flower: Blue Iris

Class moto: With an open mind and an open heart, you can open the door of opportunity.

Not pictured: Richard Katzin

Ross Atwood
R.D. #2
Douglassville
Track 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11.

Bruce Baer
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Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Science Club 10; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Stage Crew 12; Class Play 11.

Michele Bastian
Box 26
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Future Teachers of America

Gerald Bedard
115 Maplewood Drive
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Football 10, 11.

Robert Beistline
203 Hopewell Street
Birdsboro
Football 10, 11; Basketball 10.

Frank Bentz
Box 404
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Carol Bernstel
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National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Prom Committee 11; Class Play 11; Intramural Bowling 10; Library Assistant 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12.

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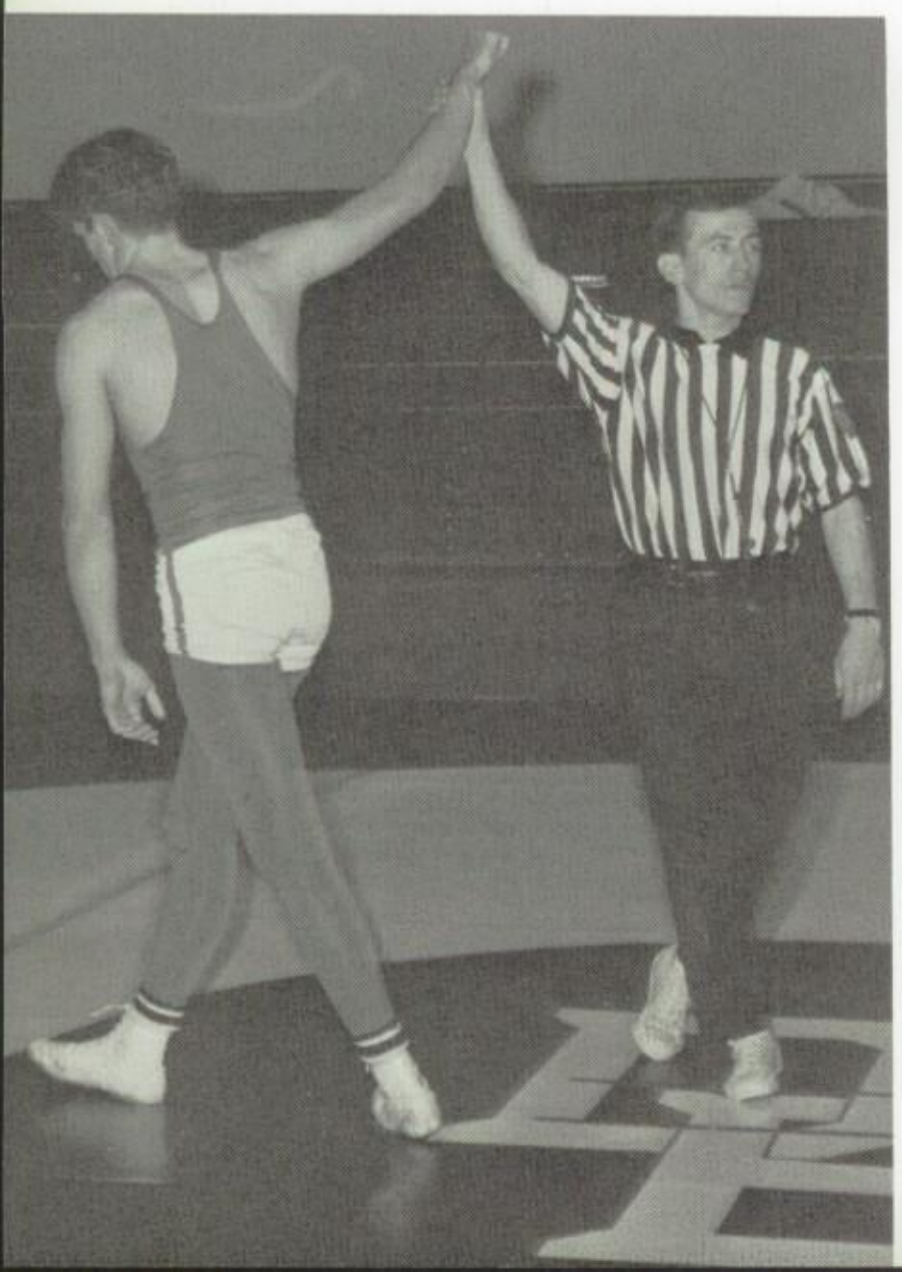

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Band 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.

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422 East First Street
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Football cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Basketball cheerleading 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Drama Club 12.

Patricia Brown
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Choir 10; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Scott Ciccone
314 Main Street
Birdsboro
Science Club 10; Future Business Leaders of America 12.

Gail Clemmer
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Douglassville
Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Hockey 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Class Play 12.

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Carol Cummins
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Susan Drey
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Library Assistant 12; Intramural Bowling 10.

Carol Drumheller
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Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Debra Ernst
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Debra Faust
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Student Council 10, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Great Books Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary-Treasurer 11; Basketball 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Newspaper 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Future Teachers of America 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Visual Aids Secretary 12.

Jean Fecera
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Class Play 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12.

Barbara Geiger
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Nancy Hohl
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Jerry Irey
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Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12.

Thomas Kershner
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Larry Klick
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Allen Knabb
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John Kriczky
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Donna Kulp
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Dennis Levan
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National Honor Society 11, 12.

Sandra Lindemuth
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Ann Long
Geigertown
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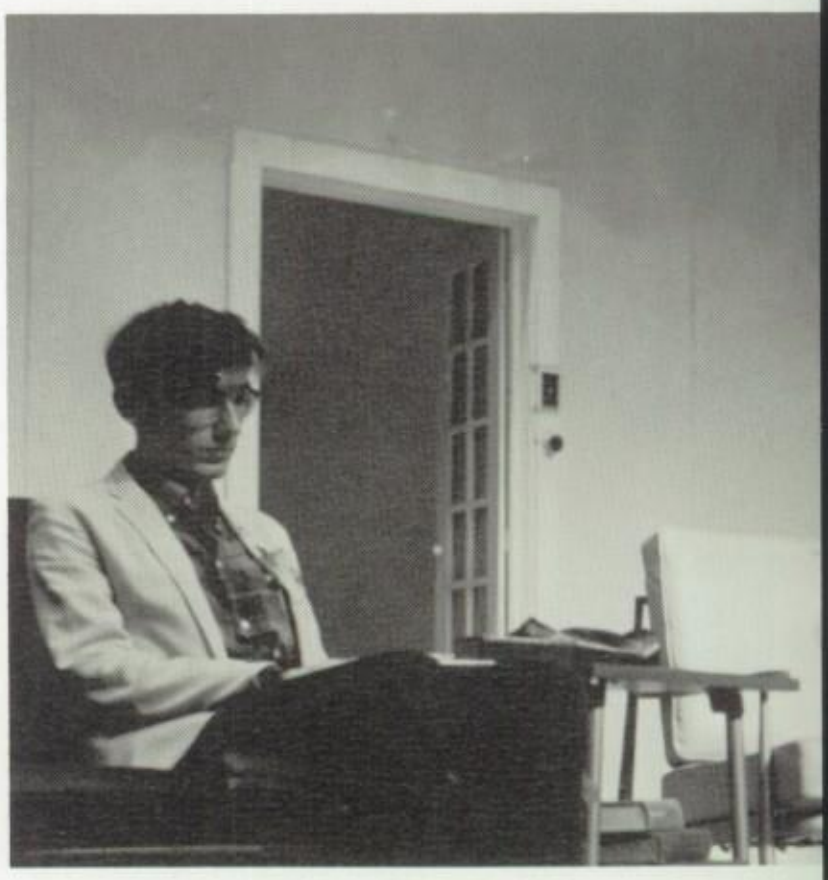

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Golf 10, 11, 12; Class Play 12; Science Club 12.

Eloise Marks
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Douglassville
Football 10, 11, 12.

Carol McAfee
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Intramural Bowling 10, 12.

Claranna McAtamney
Griffith Drive
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James McCalicher
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Intramural Bowling 12.

Gary McMullen
Griffith Drive
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Linda Merkel
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Douglassville
Intramural Bowling 10.

Gail Messner
Monocacy Station
Intramural Bowling 10.

Alison Miller
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Beverly Miller
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Elverson
Band 10, 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; Special Girls' Group Choir 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Library Assistant 12; Prom Committee 11; Drama Club 12; Class Play 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.

William Miller
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Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

Alfred Morris
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Dennis Mountz
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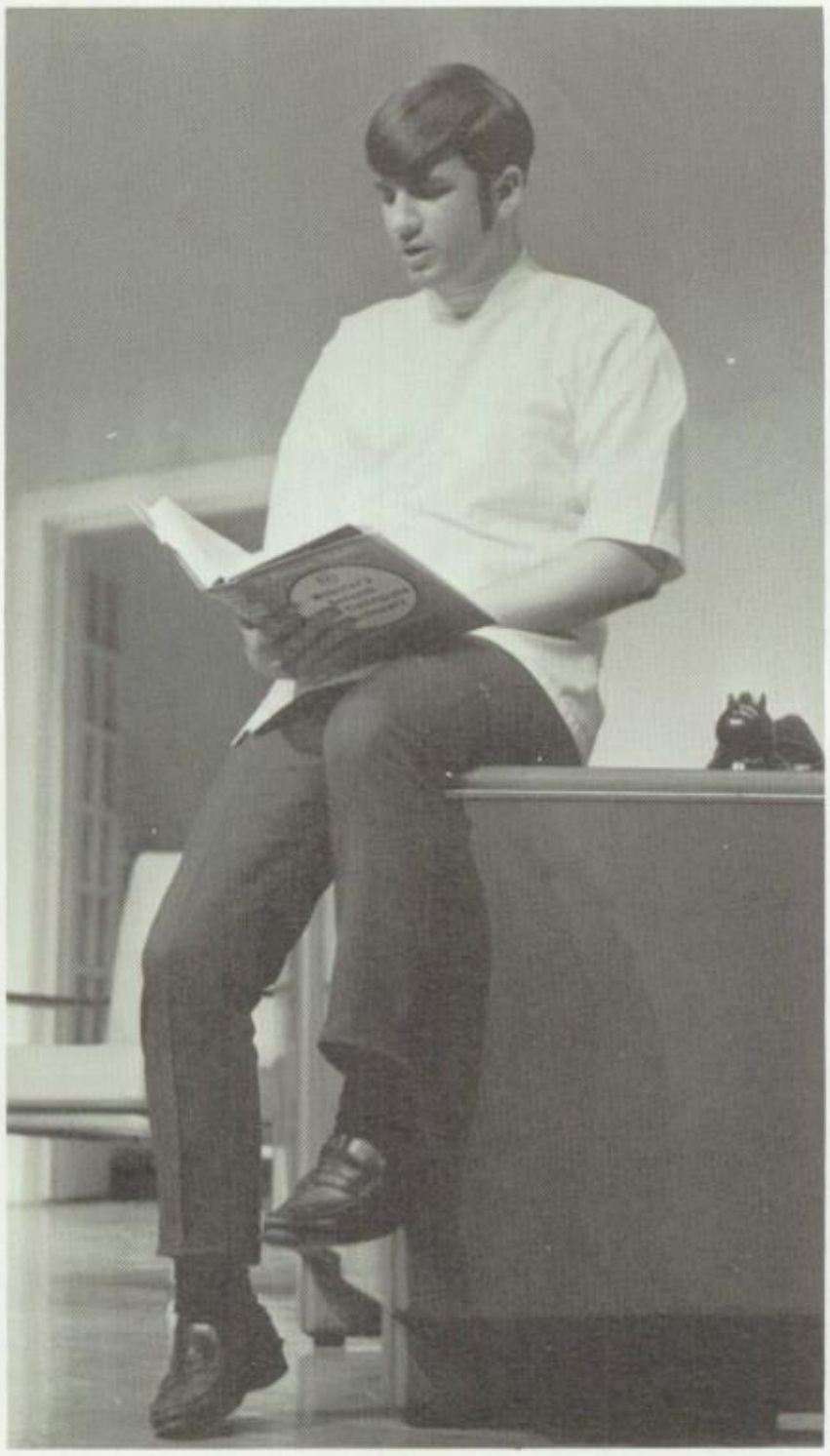

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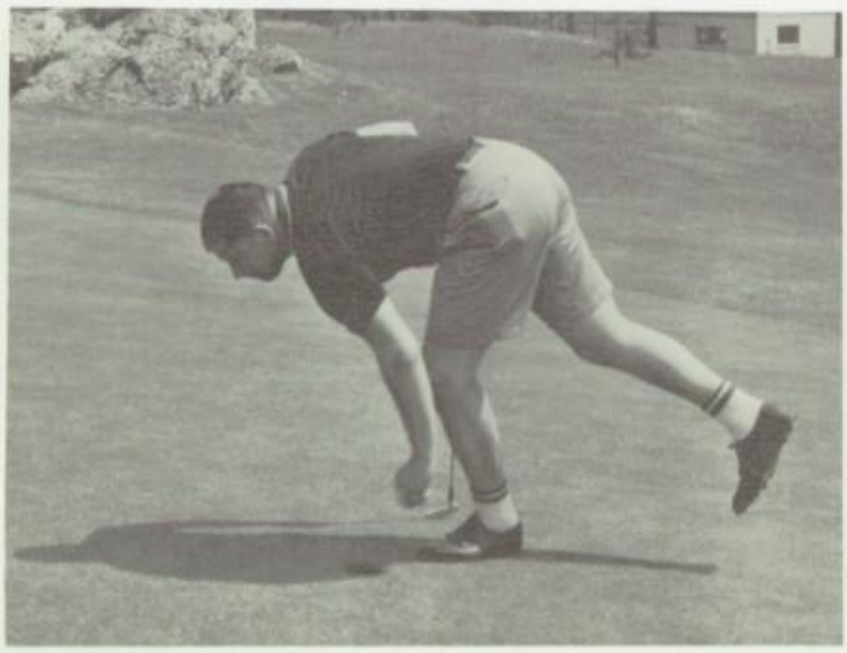
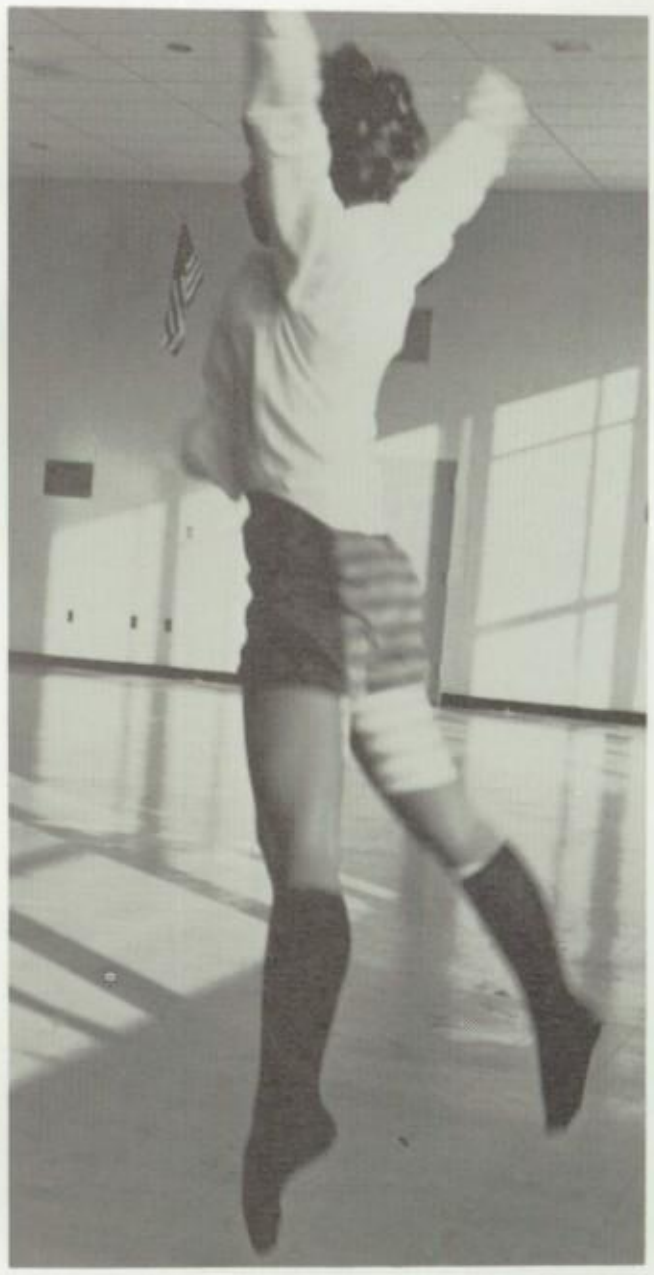
Without them there would be no school — the faculty. They guide us; they mold us; they try to imbue us with knowledge of the better things in life. It is a shame that all too often the students put up a mental block against them.

The biggest job of a teacher is to get ideas across to his pupils. If they do nothing else, the teachers acquaint us with different types of persons. When a student can get through a whole year of tirades on the inferiority of the American female and still come up smiling, or be able to control himself from laughing — or crying — when a teacher gives up in utter disgust and sits head in hands at his desk, then a student has learned something. He has learned that each man — including teachers — is human and must be respected for his individuality!

We have a rare blend of harmony with students and faculty here at Daniel Boone, something not found at many schools. Concerned is perhaps the best word to describe our faculty; but then, for the record, what exactly is the DB teacher?

A Daniel Boone teacher dresses fashionably . . . sets napkins on fire . . . is constantly "on stage" . . . has a silver throat . . . has magic hands and can work miracles with incredibly crude materials (students) . . . carefully prepares all his moves . . . is hungry for knowledge, too . . . has perfect balance . . . aims straight . . . searches deeply for the correct answers . . . "and then is heard no more."





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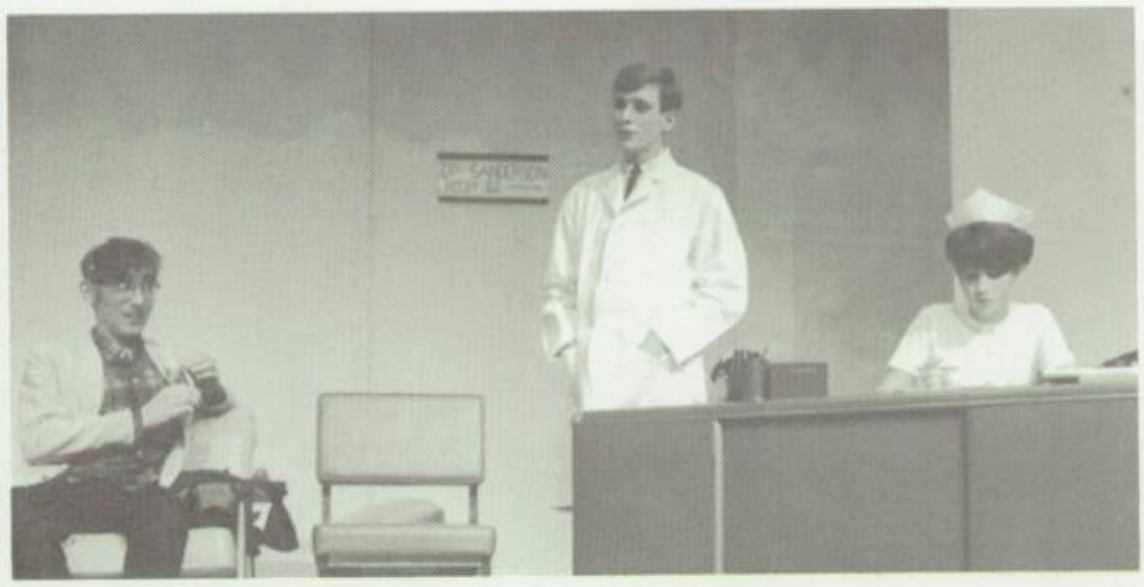
School Life — Seniors

Remember tenth grade, the year of the first *Orion*, Seniors? We sat listening in rapt attention to all our teachers. It was then that we first learned who killed Julius Caesar, though few of us learned what "il faut que j'aille chercher un livre" meant!

Then we were Juniors. Life was important, and difficult; and we had to raise money for a Junior-Senior Prom. We torturously went through Hawthorne, Roosevelt, and postulates. "Is it raining?" asked Margaret Bradley as the club season drew to a close. Records were being broken — by Juniors! We were at the end of our life with the label "underclassmen."

We became Seniors. The first assignment: a class play. Tickets were sold; seats were reserved. Of course, we had been through it all before. *The Man Who Came to Dinner* had been a success; Mr. Whirl saved us with *Harvey!* "Here? This afternoon, you say?" Yes, we were a hard working group, as we displayed in all our classes. We were working toward the climax of an education. We selected graduation pictures, and everything has been recorded in this yearbook!

We've come to the end, and we've come a long way. Teachers tell us we were unique, and unique we were! Unified, content, searching, happy, considerate, respecting — we were the Class of '69!

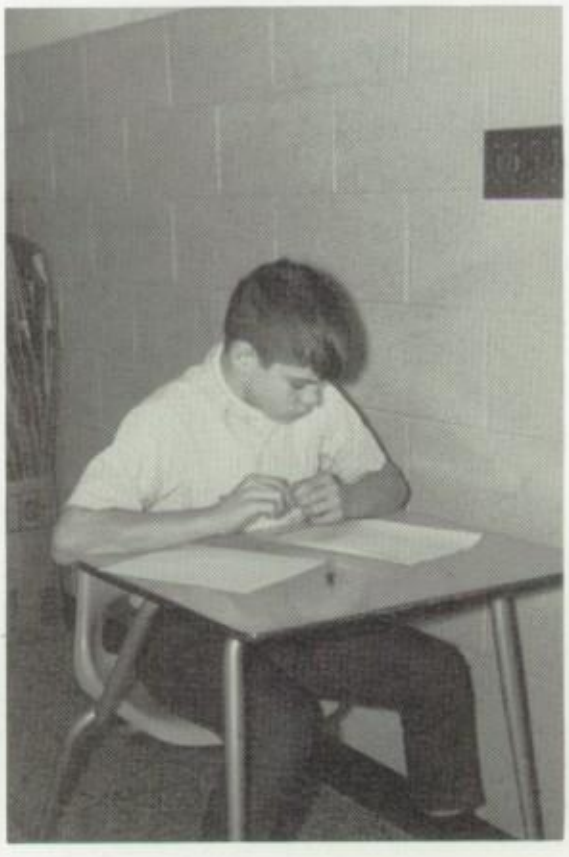


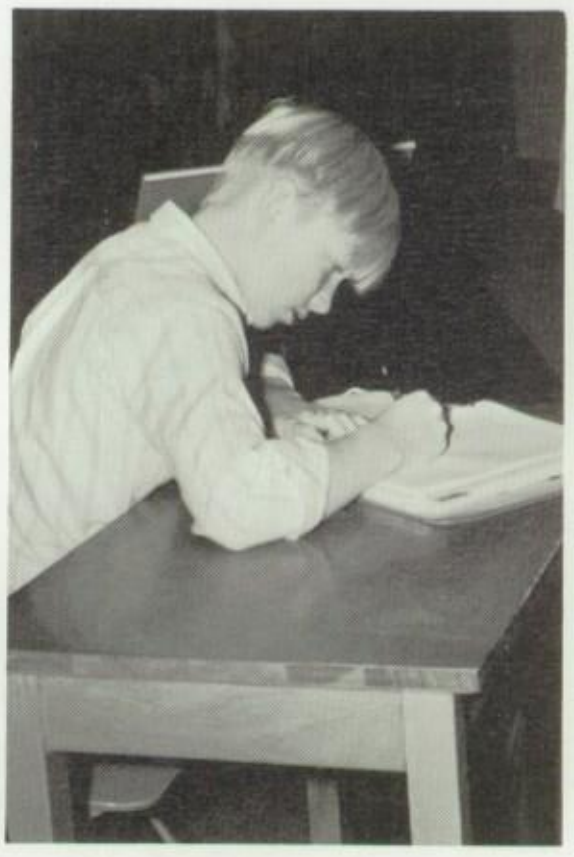
School Life – Underclassmen

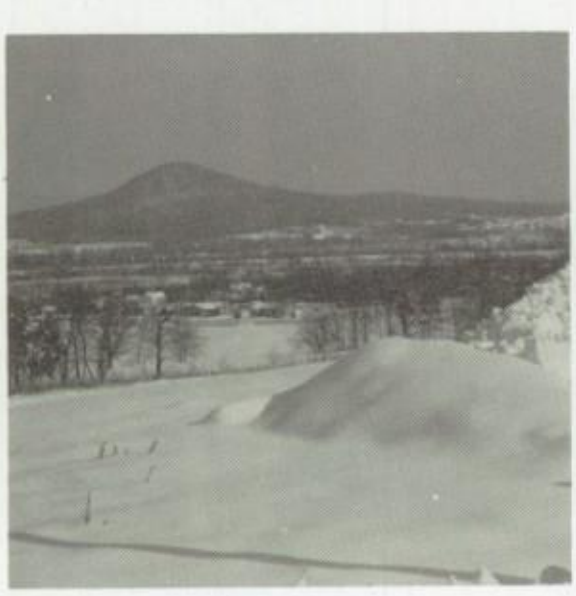
This is to whom we Seniors are leaving Daniel Boone? Seniors are seldom trusting as to in what shape the underclassmen will have the school a year later, and this year's class is no different. The crux of the matter lies in the fact that we Seniors have gone through what the underclassmen are experiencing now, and *know* what they're up against!

Eleventh grade, by far the hardest of the twelve years in school, molds them more than any other class. Tenth has the students in a totally new world – too old for the junior high, too young for the senior high! The Freshmen have it easy, for they can enjoy the company of the junior high students and yet are not too young to be asked out by a senior high Sophomore or Junior. Eighth and seventh grades? These are the trying years for confusion, getting lost, and occasionally crying. It is also hard to study, for it seems that they are never in the same place very long. They run too fast in the halls.

Underclassmen select class rings . . . write essays . . . clean up in art . . . run, run, run . . . make up tests . . . work independently . . . think, when necessary . . . have class meetings . . . have "a time to work" . . . are sports . . . work . . . and play.







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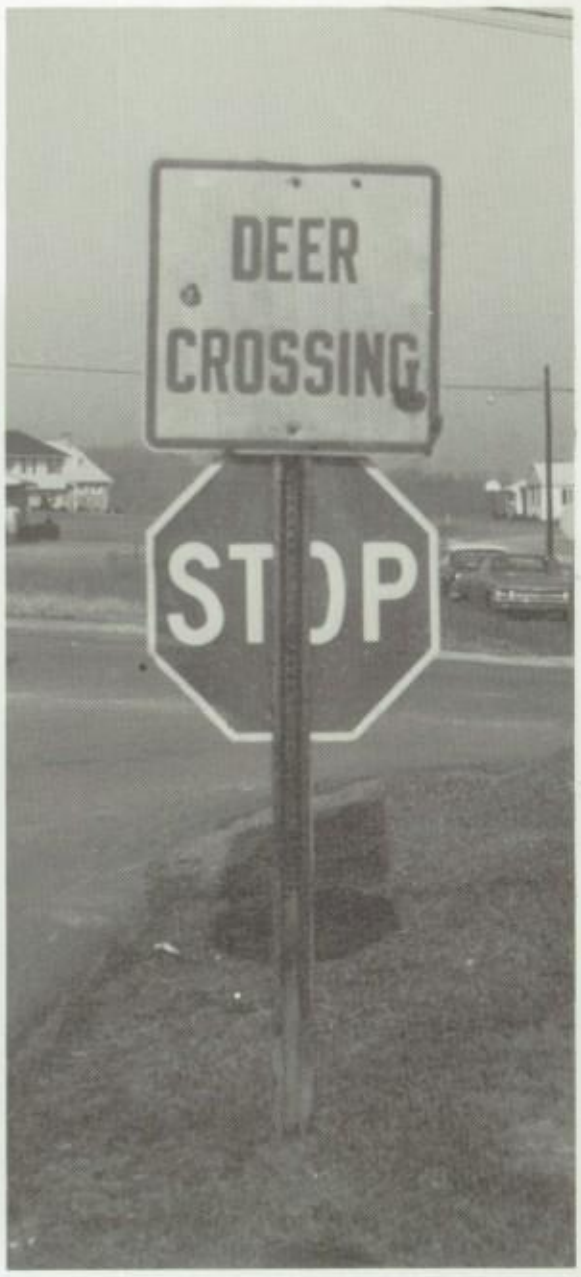
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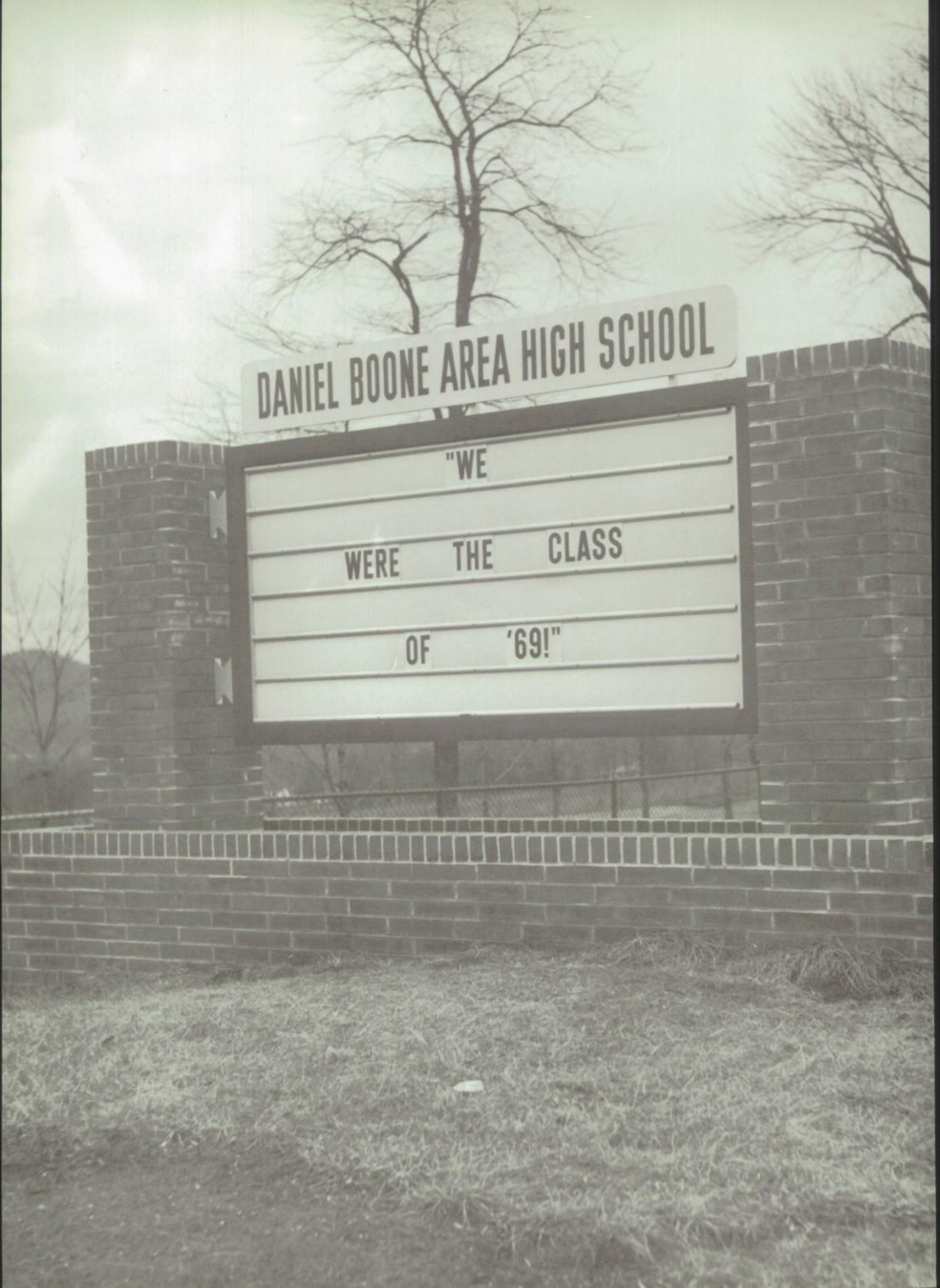
To every thing there is a season and a time for every matter under the heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace — Ecclesiastes 3:1-8.

"As the years go fleeting by,
Graduates we'll be,
Taking with us through the world
Blazer loyalty.
Daniel Boone, Daniel Boone
Alma Mater fair.
We'll never forget our days with you,
School beyond compare."

Daniel Boone, this is how we lived you!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To a real cool
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I'll get next year.
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To a real
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To a very nice
gym teacher. I hope
I will get you next
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all your future classes.
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Sharon
Hartline
"71"

Mrs. Weber
To a real good friendly
teacher, and good friend. You
really learned a lot of us
this year. Hope to see you next
year.
R.M.A.
Sharon

Mrs. Weber,
To a very pretty
gym teacher,
I hope I will have
you next year, and
for S.H. Best
the future.
Luck in
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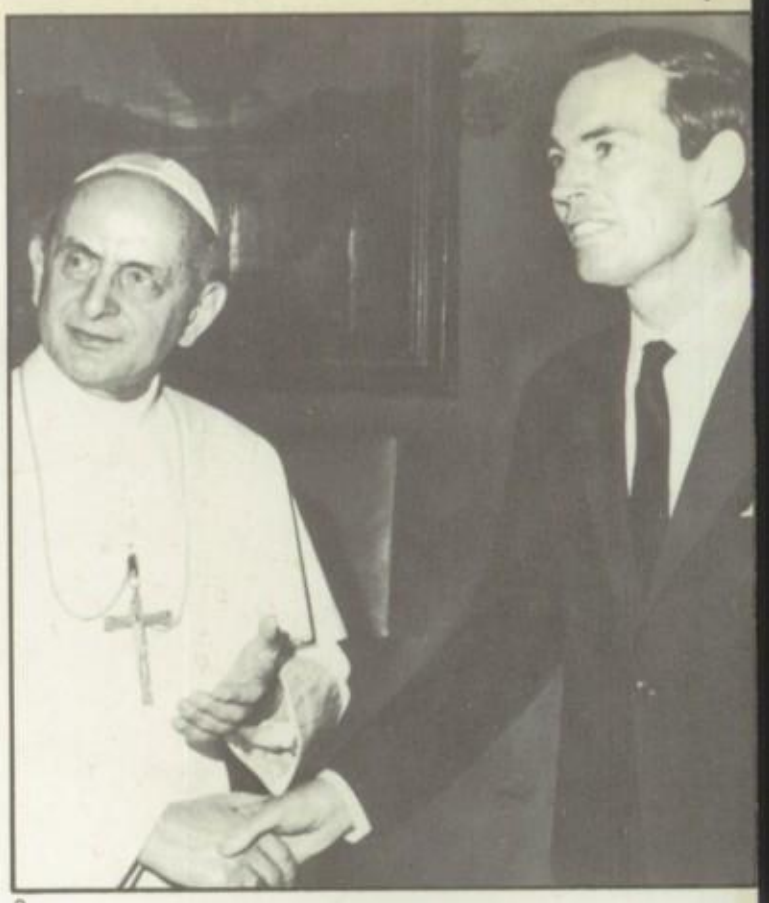

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INTERNATIO

1. Martha Vasconcellos, representing Brazil, was crowned Miss Universe 1968 at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Miami Beach, Florida.

2. Pope Paul VI shakes hands with Dr. Christiaan Barnard during a private audience at the Vatican. The pontiff congratulated the surgeon on his work in heart transplant operations.

3. Jacqueline Onassis and her husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, leave chapel on the Greek Island of Scorpios after their marriage October 20th.

4. In May the Paris Peace Talks began in an effort to stop the Vietnam conflict. French Presidency Protocol Chief Bernard Durand indicates seats for the North Vietnamese representatives and for the U.S. representatives, headed by Averell Harriman, second from right.

5. A defiant Czech youth waves a national flag under the gun barrel of a Soviet tank in Prague. This Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslavakia occurred in August.

6. U.S. Marines man the high ground watching for snipers as giant Chinook helicopters descend onto a landing zone about 27 miles southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

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7. Mexican girl athlete Enriqueta Basilio races up the stairs of Olympic stadium in Mexico City with the Olympic flame to climax the opening ceremony.

8. The U.S. was not the only nation to feel the effects of rebellious youth. Here a crowd of students jam the Via Del Tritone in Rome demanding educational reforms.

9. Hardly a wall was left standing after this Iranian town of 14,363 people was struck by an earthquake on August 28th. The death toll throughout Eastern Iran was estimated at more than 11,000.

10. A Parisian reads a newspaper headlining the monetary crisis in France. French President Charles de Gaulle later announced there would be no devaluation of the franc.

11. Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the captured U.S. intelligence ship, Pueblo, is shown as depicted in news film from North Korea. Officers and crew were released in December.

12. Rescue workers and residents sift through the ruins of Arab dwellings in Ibbid Eara, Jordan, after what Arab authorities described as an Israeli bombing attack. Israeli authorities charged that Jordanian gunners touched off the attack.

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